MAYOR KEY ASSAILED AS "DESERTER TO ENEMY" AT CAUCUS OF SUPPORTERS OF PRESENT CHARTER

Day Absolved From Blame in Beck Slaying

DECLARES KILLING FULLY JUSTIFIED

Without Emotion, Lips one Uncle Bim Gump and the relict Locked in Silence, Mr. of the late Colonel Zander, of Chicago, and Mrs. Day Walk Out strip as "the widow Zander," accord After Verdict.

SENSATIONAL STORY TOLD BY MRS. DAY

Says Beck Threw Arms Around Her and Begged POLITICAL ROCKS Her to Come to His

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Oklahoma City, April 8 .- Holding that Jean P. Day, prominent attorney and oil man, was justified in the killing of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck at the Day home early Tuesday, a coroner's jury returned a verdict here tonight recommending that

no charges be preferred against Day. The crowded courtroom was silent as it heard the verdict read. Mr. and Mrs. Day displayed no emotion. and after it had been read they arose, Mr. Day shook hands with Coroner McWilliams and the party walked clowly from the room without a word

The text of the verdict follows: Text of Verdict.

"We the coroner's jury, duly sworn empanelled to inquire into the se of the death of Paul Ward k, after hearing evidence introed before us from witnesses, and after viewing the body of Paul Ward Beck, do upon our oath find and re-

"That Paul Ward Beck came to his death at the hands of Jean P. Day and from the evidence submitted mend and advise that no charges be filed or prosecution instituted against

of the jurors. Courtroom Packed.

determination in his eye, Day said he killed the army aviator accidentally when he sought to drive Beck from his home after finding him attempting to attack Mrs. Day early Tuesday. Wife's Story.

"Beck threw his arms around me, crying, 'Girl, girl, you swept me off my feet,' and asked me to come to enthusiastically greeted upon his ar his room that night," Mrs. Day tes- rival today, the Italian premier and

"I saw Colonel Beck holding Mrs. Day on the divan," said Day. "She was fighting him. He had his right arm around her. His other hand was about her knees."

"I got there in time to protect her, and I did," Day testified.

"He jumped back and put his hand back as if to fight," Day said, "and I struck him with all my might." Day said he did not know whether his finger was on the trigger of his revolver. He testified the weapon discharged accidentally.

Contemplated Suicide. "One time I caught the gun and put it to my head but I didn't shoot,

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PARENTAL SCHOOL BUILDING URGED BY W. A. SUTTON

Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton announced Saturday that he would ask the board of education to date 50 or 60 students, its cost would Morrell at the time of his arrest in Mr. Fullbright favors taxation of

ask the board to include an agriculted that this was fictitious. He is tax. He also reiterates recommendtural course in the high schools when said to have expressed willingness to ations he made to the general assemthe new ones are built. Superintend- come back to Atlanta and answer the bly last year. eeting of the board he would nom- lantans out of several thousand dol-Inate J. W. Kauffman, of Birming-ham, president of the visual educa-tional association, of Alabama, to be-come director of visual education

VERDICT OF JURY Little Sympathy For Widow Zander

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Official Georgia, which is that group of workers who labor so arduously day in and day out in serving the public at the capitol, is almost 100 known in the Sidney Smith comic ing to the views of some of the leading officials announced to The Con stitution Saturday.

"Such a wedding is an outrage and should be prevented by all means," is the gist and substance of the opinion Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

IMPERIL SUCCESS

Delegates Gather for Opening of Europe's ence Tomorrow.

NATIONAL JEALOUSIES LOOM AS DANGEROUS

But, Despite Fears, Im- of the 535 first-class men at Annappelling Need of Recon- Lays up 254 vessels "of nondescript struction May Bring Or- | character." der Out of World Chaos.

to us conclude that Jean P. Day was from losing its proclaimed economic sers and lighter auxiliary craft, justified in defending his wife and principle and from falling into a purehimself even though the unfortunate ly political conclave, precarious in nel, it provides 50,000 for ships afloat, affair resulted in the death of Paul its possibilities and admittedly a su-

The verdict was signed by all six the conference may succeed or split. with the withdrawal in the next year many countries to observe the proceed- who will not re-enlist. On the witness stand in a packed ings, openly insist that the conference courtroom here tonight Day and his will fundamentally and inevitably be wife told with emotion of the slay- of a political nature, and not ecoing of Lieutenant Colonel Beck. In | nomic, pointing as proof to the proa broken voice, but with a gleam of found political jealousies now permeating Europe and also to the na-

> into new and smaller states. Delegates on Spot. The great majority of the delegates have reached Genoa. The British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, was many members of his cabinet welcom-

> tional and racial ambitions and prob-

lems due to dividing the continent

The soviet premier of the Ukraine. Christian Rakovsky, a member of the Russian delegation, also arrived and joined the Russian delegation at Santa Margherita. Baron Avezzana, general secretary of the conference, accompanied by the baroness, who was an American, and their daughter are Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Alleged Forger Arrested Again;

Return to Former Prison Here.

William Morrell, who escaped from include in the bond issue improvement the city police barcacks about ten ad valorem system to a certain ex- a Fool." program an appropriation for the days ago, when he represented him- tent. He favors establishment of a erection of a parental school. He said self as a "sleeper" and walked past comprehensive system which will have that a parental school would take Turnkey Askew, was captured Sat- three principle divisions, these being boys and girls in the public urday evening in Orange, Va., accord- imposition of an income tax, an ocschools showing delinquent tendencies, ing to a wire received by Police Chief cupational tax and an inheritance and built large enough to accommo- Beavers from officers at that place. tax.

He also announced that he would John Benjamin King, but later admit- ies based on principles of the income

Continued on page 6, column 6. by the state comptroller.

At State Capitol SEN! 10 HOUSE

per cent opposed to the nuptials of Secretary and House Subcommittee Disagree Widely on Affect of Bill on U.S. Navy.

> UPHOLDS 5-5-3 RATIO, **DECLARES COMMITTEE**

> Puts U. S. Sea Power Below That of Japan, Says Denby in Published Statement.

> Washington, April 8 .- (By the Asciated Press.)-The 1923 naval bill, carrying out the 5-5-3 ratio, was reported today to the house.

It carries a total of \$233,224,000, or \$181,000,000 less than appropriated last year. There remains to be appropriated in a separate measure later, however, about \$60,000, estimated by the navy department as the cost of Great Economic Confer- cancellation of contracts for ships not completed and ordered scrapped.

Briefly, this is what the bill does: Cuts the enlisted personnel from 90,000 to 65,000, plus 2,000 appren-

Leaves officer total substantially intact, except for the dropping of 389 reserve officers on active duty.

Authorizes commissions for only 200

Number of Ships.

Eighteen battleships are allotted the United States, under the naval treaty. In rounding out a fleet, the BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. | bill reduces the number of destroyers Genoa, April 8.-How to prevent in commission from 278 to 103; authe forthcoming economic conference thorizes 84 submarines, all the crui-

Out of the 67,000 enlisted person Provides for the same number of Ward Beck and we therefore recom- preme danger, is pre-occupying the officers in marine corps and 19,500 chief delegates as they gather for enlisted men, a reduction of less than the opening sessions on Monday. This, 1,000. This number the navy advised it is believed, is the rock on which the committee will be cut to 17,500 Reports of Unprecedented Publicists assembled here from of 2,000 marines from Santo Domingo

> Denby Opens Fight. Secretary Denby tonight launched a fight on the naval bill as reported to the house, taking flat issue with the contention that it will provide an American navy on the ratio of 5-5-3. In a formal statement, and in a communication to the house naval committee made public today for the

first time, it is disclosed that Secre-Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

SWEEPING CHANGE IN TAXES FAVORED

Fullbright Approves the Ad Valorem System

Recommendations that sweeping changes be made in Georgia tax system are submitted in the annual regiven out for publication.

In his report Mr. Fullbright recommends that the state adopt the income tax system and that the legislature be empowered to use also the boys of the city on "What Constitutes

the Virginia city gave his name as the output of manufacturing compan-

Company's Coming!



Success Are Received 120 Pastors.

the city, who report a growing inter- with him. est which reached a high pitch of re-

day has been the result and as the unofficial and therefore I shall not revival progresses this number will attempt to address you." Adoption of Income Tax be increased, it is believed. Through the influence of deeply spiritual ser-With Partial Use of mons delivered by eminent divines drawn from the pulpits of Atlanta and the former premier and grasped his other cities, the church membe ave been aroused to the infinite possibilities in the meetings.

Two Mass Meetings. Two mass meetings will be held Freedom Short port of Henry J. Fullbright, state tax Sunday afternoon, one for women and ommissiner, who will have his report girls of the city at North Avenue Presready for filing in a few days. Proof byterian church, and the other for men sheets of the report were received and boys at Central Presbyterian. William Morrell Willing to Saturday by Mr. Fullbright and were Both of the meetings will begin at 3:30 o'clock. At North Avenue Mrs. J. E. Thacker will speak on "God's Creation and Christian Science." Dr. Thacker will speak to the men and

> The regular revival servic will be ers and evang "-"s are predicting unprecedented results from the revival. Rev. J. E. Seals, of the south Georgia conference, assisted by the Rev. T. H. Lewis, of Washington, D. C., has been in charge of the services

Venizelos Given CF Royal Welcome By Supporters

Hundreds of Greeks Attend Reception Held at the Piedmont.

Amidst shouts of "Zito Venizelos" from the throats of more than 500 of From Practically All of Atlanta's Greek colony in the banquet room at the Piedmont hotel Saturday night, Elentherios Venizelos, formerly premier of Greece and per haps the greatest statesman in the

the rains, which occurred about the assemblage of his own people, Mr. middle of the week, leaders in the Venizelos bowed and shook the hands movement state that churches have of Mayor and Mrs. Key, who were ger. officials said. been filled to overflowing and a num- among those present to greet the great ber of conversions have been made. statesman. He then turned and in a night showed: That the 1922 revival is characteriz- few words told his hearers that he ed by greater and more enthusiastic was not going to make a speech but 9 dead, 20 injured. meetings than ever before is the ecn- would be happy to have everyone in ensus of opinion among ministers of the room to come up and shake hands injured.

"Of course I am very happy to be ligious fervor at the close of the week. among you and visit Atlanta," he said So far more than 100 convert per in his native tongue, "but my visit is

Greets His Supporters. The 500 Greeks, including many women and children, then walked past hand, and passed out of the room. Many of them lingered in the hallway and waited until the visitor, whom they consider little short of an idol came out and went back to his suite on the seventh floor of the Pied-

Before leaving the hall Mr. Veni-Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

TWO FEARED DEAD WHEN ELKS' HOME IN ORLEANS BURNS

New Orleans, April 8 .- Two men are buried in the ruins of the auditoriheld in other churches of the city in um and gymnasium of the Elks' home, the morning and in the evening. Lead- which was partially wrecked by fire tonight. Seventeen injured firemen were taken from the building to hospitals. The men under the wreck- street, and H. J. Leach, of 418 Cenage are pinned by rafters and efforts tral avenue, when the automobiles they are being made to rescue them. It is were driving collided on Piedmont not known whether they are dead. avenue, between Fourteenth and Fif-Both are firemen. Early estimates of teenth streets. Neither of the driv-

in the subjects presented by both min-The fire began on the fourth floor ist and large attendance was in of the building shortly after 9 o'clock and S. R. Giles. of 398 Peachtree At First Presbyterian church Dr. J. due to sparks from friction caused by street, experienced a head-on collia fan belt. When the alarm was sion when their automobiles met on of A. F. Anderson, G. W. Adair and bing every evening. Peachtree Road women, who had gathered as usual made against either of the parties at the close of the due to sparks from friction caused by street, experienced a head-on colli-Presbyterian, with Rev. J. E. Hemp-hill in charge, reports splendid meet-in panic. Six Elks were reported as ing settled their difficulties between Continued on Page 10, Column 5. | missing, but were later found.

Story of Death.

Great progress in the city-wide revival for the past week has been rebowed his acknowledgement to the are reported dead and more than 80 difference between the control of ported by pratically every one of the looked his acknowledgement to the looked and more than 80 difference between the maximum and minimum flow of the river. This running for re-election.

The looked his acknowledgement to the looked his acknow some of the stricken towns are mea-

The list of casualties reported to-

Runnels county, near Rowina, Tex. Oplin, Callahan county, 4 dead, 20

Electra, I dead, several injured.

Cleburne, Tex., 1 dead, 1 injured. Lawton, Okla., 2 dead, 17 injured. Dallas, 5 dead. Cisco, Tex., 2 injured. Ranger, Tex., 1 injured. Caddo, Tex., 6 injured. Whitewright, Tex., 1 injured.

Breckenridge, Tex., 3 injured.

Echo, Tex., 6 injured.

Graham, Tex., 1 injured.

Three Automobile Smashes Reported;

Patrick, of 91 Jones avenue, and Lawtween their automobiles Saturday the end came. night at South Pryor and Hunter streets. Both men were slightly inwere badly damaged.

Similar charges were docketed against Noley Jones, of 210 East Fair

E. D. Riggers, of 161 Ethel street,

U. S. CORPORATION

Chairman of Senate Agricultural Committee Gives Details of Plan for Future of Plant.

WILL BE INTRODUCED IN SENATE MONDAY

Plan Provides Corpora-Pointed by President.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. of three directors appointed by the the amendments. president, for development of the vast | Councilman Claude Ashley was Muscle Shoals, Ala., was proposed in was empowered to name an executive lic tonight by Senator Norris, of Ne- from each ward to shape the plans of braska, chairman of the senate agricul- the campaign. He stated he would tural committee. It will be introduced have the list ready by Monday, in the senate Monday, and referred to Nine council members, four departthe agricultural committee for con- ment heads, several department emsideration in connection with hear- ployes and citizens not connected with ings beginning then on the four pri- the municipal government attended vate proposals for Muscle Shoals, sub- the caucus. mitted by Henry Ford, the Alabama Power company, Frederick Engstrum and Charles Parsons.

tional dams there.

A formal statement issued by Senof his resolutions, says: Formal Statement.

Stricken Towns in Texas pletion of dams Nos. 2 and 3 at Mus-makes bad men. You place great and Oklahoma Tell cle Shoals, and then shail cause a power in the hands of a man and he survey of the Tennessee river and its becomes drunk on that power." tributaries to be made, with a view of locating storage reservoirs. The only Texas east into Oklahoma toward Ar- large amount of water going down Choate charter means," he said, "we kansas early today. Reports from stream there is but a small primary ought to win. That charter simply power. If storage reservoirs of rea-sonable cost can be built so as to by a czar. sonable cost can be built so as to equalize the flow of the river in dif-

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PIONEER CITIZEN

A. D. Adair, Widely-Known Atlantan, Passes to Reward After Illness From Pneumonia.

A. D. Adair, aged 86, one of Atlanta's leading citizens since 1858, Four Arrests Made died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his residence, 809 Peachtree street, Charges of reckless driving of au- after an illness of one week's mobiles were docketed against H. L. duration. He had been in poor health for several months and about one week ence Paul, a negro, residing at 116 ago he contracted pneumonia. His Hardy street, following a collision be- children were at the bedside when Highest temperature

Mr. Adair was president of the wholesale fertilizer firm of A. D. Adair jured in the accident and the cars & McCarty Brothers. He was promi-& McCarty Brothers. He was promi-nent in business, church and civic Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches. 5.99 affairs.

He was born near Talladega, Ala., on July 17, 1835, and was the son of Wet bulb 65
Captain James and Sara Dean Adair. Relative humidity. 86 He was a first cousin of the late George W. Adair, a pioneer Atlantan. Moves to Atlanta.

In 1858 he came to Atlanta and clerked for various concerns for some time. After residing here for several years, he formed the partnership of Adair & Co., composed Adair & Co., composed No. Orleans, cldy. 76 time. After residing here for several years, he formed the partnership of Anderson, Adair & Co., composed of A. F. Anderson, G. W. Adair and himself.

Fourest cavalry. At the close of the conflict between the states he formed Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PLANS OF CHOATE

Councilman Nutting Declares Mayor Wants Change Because Hopes to Win Another Term.

THREE CAMPS READY FOR CHARTER BATTLE

Women Voters to Urge Watkins Plan at Meeting Tuesday - Key to Stump for Choate Plan.

Mayor Key was attacked as having 'deserted to the enemy, leaving the rank and file." The Choate charter tion Under Supervision was assailed as "autocratic," and "dangers" of the Watkins charter of Three Directors Ap- were pointed out at a campaign organization meeting Saturday afternoon, held by supporters of the present charter, with amendments, held in the office of Councilman J. O. Washington, April 8 .- A govern- Wood, in the Flat Iron building. Mr. ment-owned and operated corporation, Wood, Councilman J. R. Nutting and to be conducted under the supervision Alderman W. C. Davis are authors of

nitrate and water power projects at elected chairman of the meeting and congressional resolution made pub- committee composed of one citizen

Ashley Opens Fireworks.

Immediately after his selection as chairman, Mr. Ashley opened the fire-While no appropriation is asked for works, charging that the present rethe development of the projects, con- form movement is a renewal of the gressional authority is requested for fight that was beaten in 1911, but the creation of a "federal chemical with Mayor Key then a leader against corporation" and for the secretary of the reformers, now over in their camp. war to "complete the construction of "In 1911 I was one of four men dams Nos. 2 and 3 in the Tennessee who met in Jim Key's office to plan river, "as well as making surveys in defeat of just such a movement as this the river and its tributaries for the against representative government," location of storage reservoirs, and, if he said. "I'm sorry it couldn't be so cessary, the construction of addi- todas. But we haven't left him, He

"We at here, not to fight the other ator Norris, analyzing the provisions charters," h continued, "but to let the of his resolutions, says:

people know their franchise is endangered. These charters absolutely "The bill which I have prepared take the vote away from the people." providing for the development of Then he declared that they vest en-Meager Reports From Muscle Shoals provides that the secre- tirely too much power in the governtary of war shall proceed to the com- ing head, asserting that "power

> Attack on Mayor. Coencilman Nutting, the next weak point in the power development speaker, charged Mayor Key with

"Council will be so imbecile and so helpless under the Choate charter that it would be disposed to make any appointment the mayor might wish." He stated that the mayor could effect a combination with any department head, all of whom he would appoint. and practically control council on any matter.

"Of the two charters the Watkins charter is much superior," he continued. "Mr. Watkins is an excellent lawyer, has had a good deal of experience with government and has some good theories. But the theories underlying the Choate charter are thoroughly vicious.' The speaker then turned his attack

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The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers Sunday and

owest temperature Mean temperature Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins...

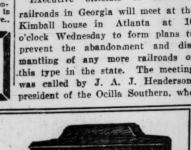
STATIONS and State of WEATHER 7 p.m. | High. Inches. Francisco, clr

Quake Is Registered.

Washington, April 8.—"A rather pronounced" earthquake shock was registered on the seismograph at Georgetown university today, the distance being estimated at 3,400 miles from Washington, probably to the south. Belief was expressed that the disturbance may have occurred in Mexico. The tremors began at 3.51 p. m. and continued until 4:40, the maximum being registered at 4:08 o'clock.

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Shadow of Debt.

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In the partnership of Wells, Adair & Shadow of Europe's debt to the United States, there is a strong desire on the part of some of the nations that Germany and Russia be restored to normal conditions delay. They Plan to Preday, They Plan to Preday, They Plan to Preday, They Plan to Preday.

Mr. Henderson pointed out some of the dangers faced by the short lines in an article furnished The Constitution March 20, in which a suggested state aid for these lines. The article drew a reply from W. A. Winburn took is a strong desire on the part of some of the nations that Germany and Russia be restored to normal conditions is a strong desire on the part of some of the nations that Germany and Russia be restored to normal conditions is a tree artiest possible moment.

Like Japan at Washington, France enters the conferece supported by England, insisting that there should be no revision of treaties or accombined.

day, They Plan to Prevent Further Scrapping of Railroads.

The meeting Wednesday will be held to discuss the proposals made by Mr. Henderson. In his article Mr. Henderson stated that many years ago the people of Georgia invested millions of dollars in these short lines. The millions of dollars in the sest short lines are the said at the time it was the general belief and courts held in decisions that a chartered railroad could not prevent the abandonment and dismantling of any more railroads of this type in the state. The meeting was called by J. A. J. Henderson, president of the Ocilla Southern, who president of the Ocilla Southern, who

by the people of Georgia. He stated that farmers and merchants on these lines face losses that will run into hundreds of millions of doliars if they are scrapped.

He said many people would be ruined by the dismantling of the lines, and that many communities and important commercial centers would be left without any railroad communication.

Tells of Scrapping.

Pointing out specific cases, Mr.

Japa Ambition.

Advices from Tokio attribute to Japan the ambition to strengthen and control by all legitimate means the economic life of Siberia, the mineral resources of which are considered invalvable, Japan believing that one result of the Washington conference would be a disposition to favor her commic growth in the Far East.

Moreover, with Korea still unassimilated and a disorganized China, it is believed that Japan follows with supreme interest any movement sig-

Pointing out specific cases, Mr. Henderson cited the case of the Hawkinsville and Florida Southern, which, he said, ran through one of the which, he said, ran through one of the which he said, ran through one of the convinced they may one day have to Hawkinsville and Florida Southern, which, he said, ran through one of the richest sections of Georgia. He declared that federal courts have permitted this line to advertise for bids on the track and rolling stock, not as a going concern, but as junk.

He told of the abandonment of the Georgia Coast and Piedmont railroad, and said the Georgia and Florida, 600 miles long, and the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic are in grave danger of being scrapped. He cited the cases of many other railroads in Georgia

ham and Atlantic are in grave danger of being scrapped. He cited the cases of many other railroads in Georgia which have been discontinued in the last few years.

Mr. Henderson said it is time for the people of Georgia to wake up to the serious nature of the situation. He called attention to the proposal to issue \$75,000,000 for building good roads, and said if a part of this money could be used for aiding the shortline railroads the situation could be remedied. He asserted that the meeting called for Wednesday was for the purpose of discussing all questions pertaining to the future operation of these short lines.

Position of Winburn.

In his reply to the article of Mr. Henderson, published in The Constitution April 7, President Winburn, of the Central of Georgia railroad, declared that the situation could not living seducations and in the surrounding communities in the First Methodist church. This institute is one of a series being held in co-operation with the Georgia Sunday School Associations, and several county Sunday school associations, and will be attended by leaders of various denominations.

Dr. M. A. Honline, of Pasadena, Cal., will be the chief speaker. He has been for many years associate superintendent of education for the International Sunday School association, and is considered one of the greatest specialists in the field of redictions education.

In his reply to the article of Mr. Henderson, published in The Constitution April 7, President Winburn, of the Central of Georgia railroad, declared that the situation could not be remedied by state aid or by legislation.

lation.

He declared he was as eager for the earning power of the roads to be restored as was Mr. Henderson, but stated that in many cases the building of the lines was ill-advised.

He said he had not seen any change in the policy of the courts toward railroads of this class as pointed out by Mr. Henderson. He cited the case of the Wadley Southern, a short line operated by the Central of Georgia and listed the losses sustained by the parent line through the operation of the short line. He said motor transportation has injured the short lines to a marked degree, and pointed out other reasons for their failure to earn operating expenses. operating expenses.

POLITICAL ROCKS IMPERIL PARLEY

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at the British delegation headquar

Every mind is concentrated on Russia, for the commercial reopening of Russia may possibly mean later recog-

nition and formal admission of that country into the council of nations, To Set House in Order.

Determined to set its house in order if possible without the assistance of the United States, the conference is organizing for action, in the belief that the United States must eventually ratify its main achievements, if they are to prove durable, and the influence of the American republic, even if unvoiced at Genoa, undoubtedly obtains as a strong psychological force.

On the eve of this great conference, including friends as well as foes of yesterday and representatives of the neutral nations, there exist serious conflicting national interests, but the hope prevails in all circles that the sheer necessity of common action in the interest of all will induce sacrifices on the part of all, so as to permit the building up of Europe and the development of its economic ma-

Franco-German Antagonism. France, which returned from the Washington conference chagrined at the American conception that she was militaristic, appears determined to maintain an army of sufficient size to exact war reparations from Germany to assist in her own reconstruction. while reports from Germany allege the existence of a strong popular feeling against France.

Admittedly, also, "pin pricks" have been noticeable between Italy and France, largely due to the Italian feeling that France's moral support of Jugo-Slavia and other small states in an attempt to mould a defensive alliance against Germany, is inimical

to Italy's national interests. The little entente, the so-called Balkan entente, and the neutral states, headed by Spain, all have interests to further, while Great Britain, with Lloyd George staking much on the results of the Genoa conference, stands forth as a dramatic actor in the de-

Russia Is Key.

Everybody seems to realize that the conomic restoration of Russia is obligatory to the salvation of Europe. England wants markets there; France seeks to recover her debts; Italy im-peratively needs Russian wheat, which she could probably purchase many times cheaper than she does from

since could probably purchase many times cheaper than she does from America.

Despite the unemployment in England and the famine in Russia, it is estimated that the great middle classes of Europe are the greatest sufferers by the present unfavorable economic conditions, with the strictest economy necessary, while grave anxiety privails among all classes in all countries. Various remedies are suggested by official and unofficial spokesmen here, some idealists even demanding the creation of a European confederation similar to the United States, believing that some man will soon emerge to show the way to save Europe from future schisms. The primary feature of this would be the abolition of vast armies. Others preach the wisdom of a Latin alliance, morally, if not actually, backed by the

declares that many sections of Georgia South American countries, in order to DEATH SUMMONS preserve Latin institutions, customs and culture in a movement for Anglo-Saxon domination anticipated by the Saxon domination anticipated by the Saxon domination and culture in a movement for Anglo-Saxon domination anticipated by the Saxon domination anticipated

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brothers, the late Green B. Adair and



A. D. ADAIR

his two nephews, G. W. and J. D. McCarty, and styled the firm A. D.

Adair & McCarty Bros. Mr. Adair was one of the first men Mr. Adair was one of the first men of the old south to enter into the commercial fertilizer business. Soon after the war, when fertilizer was practically unknown, h eforesaw the great possibilities of the industry and became one of the early leaders in the business which is now of the greatest in the entire country.

Prominent Baptist.

Mr. Adair had always been a promi-ent Baptist layman. He had been a nent Baptist layman. He had been a deacon in the Second Baptist church for many years, and at one time he was treasurer of the Baptist home

Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Moore and Mrs. Sara A. Campbell; three daughters, Mrs. Julian Field, of Atlanta; Mrs. Laura Bonn, of California, and Mrs. Calvin McClung, of Knoxville, and his only son, A. D. Adair, Jr.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Second Baptist church, Dr. Henry Alford Porter officiating Interment will follow in Oakland cemetery, H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. Deacons of the Second Baptist church will act as an honorary escort, and the follow-ing will serve as pallbearers: G. B. Adair, E. D. Barrett, George W. Mcford Porter officiating Interment A prize of \$10,000 has been offered by Lord Atholstanu, of Canada, to the graduate or student of any recognized university who, within five years, shall be the first to discover a medicinal treatment for the effective cure of cancer.

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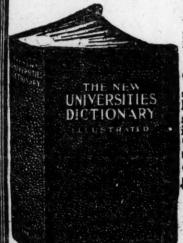
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Speakers in the vocational opporunity campaign now under way in he four high schools were announced aturday by H. R. Hunter, assistant aperintendent of schools. The purpose of the campaign is to acquaint the seniors of the high schools with the opportunities in various vocations. Following is the complete speaking. tunity campaign now under way in the four high schools were announced Saturday by H. R. Hunter, assistant superintendent of schools. The purpose of the campaign is to acquaint the seniors of the high schools with the opportunities in various vocations.

Following is the complete speaking

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Commercial High School.

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Time 9 A. M. Fridays.

March 24, "Teaching," Dr. George D. Strayer; March 30, "Go to College," Professor from Agnes Sectit. April 31, "Social Service," Bur Blackburn.

Girls' High School.

Time 1:15 P. M. George D. Strayer; March 30, "Go to College," professor from Agnes Sectit. April 5, "Office Workers," Miss Bessie Young; April 14, "George D. Strayer; March 30, "Go to College," professor from Agnes Sectit. April 5, "Office Workers," Miss Bessie Young; April 14, "George Chome Economics," Miss Epsie Campbell; April 28, "Getting a Job," Cator Woolford; May 3, "Atlanta Normal Training School," Dr. W. T. Stuchell.

Boyx High School.

Time 9:30 Fridays.

March 24, "Teaching," Dr. G. D. Strayer; March 31, "Social Service," Dr. Alex Johnstone; April 14, "Medicine," Dr. Floyd Mc-Rae; April 21, "Salesmanship," Alva Harstone; April 14, "Medicine," Dr. Floyd Mc-Rae; April 21, "Salesmanship," Alva Harstone; April 22, April 23, April 24, "Teaching, "Dr. Goog College, "professor from hend and a dange of Clint Wood, at 39 Highland avenue, City detectives raided the garage of Clint Wood, at 39 Highland avenue, City detectives raided the garage of Clint Wood, at 39 Highland avenue, City detectives raided the garage of

was for fifty years a member, and Dr. W. F. Glenn will conduct the ceremony.

Mr. Patterson was in Lake City on business for his brokerage firm when his sudden death occurred. He was born and reared in this city, being a leader in business, civic and religious affairs of Atlanta for many years.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON

Funeral services for William

died of heart failure Thursday at Lake City, S. C., will be held this aft-

ernoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Oak-

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eign, Rather Than American, Valuation Basis.

Washington, April 8 .- Foreign valuation as the underlying principle of the so-called permanent tariff bill finally was agreed upon tonight by republican members of the senate finance committee. The vote was 7 to 3, but how the committee members divided on the ballot was withheld.

With the settlement of the valua-With the settlement of the valua-tion question, the majority practically completed its many months of work on the tariff measure and it was stated that it would be presented to the sen-ate either on Tuesday or Wednesday after the democratic members of the committee have been given an oppor-tunity to cast their votes on the bill.

majority report also is yet to be drawn up.

The valuation plan as adopted, in-The valuation plan as adopted, includes several bolstering provisions designed to take care of unusual situations growing out of present world conditions, and, more particularly, the marked depreciation of currencies in a number of foreign countries. These provisions are in line with recommendations, made to congress by Prest.

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of duty below the cost of producing and marketing similar goods in this country, the president would be given authority to increase any rate of duty

Should investigation develop that such percentage of increase on the foreign valuation principle was too small Republicans on Senate

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American selling price of the imported goods and then to increase or decrease by 50 per cent the rates fixed in the bill.

The president also would have the right to change the classifications as fixed in the bill, that is, to remove fixed in the bill, that is, to remove items from the free list to the dutiable list. Senator Smoot, of Utah, ranking republican on the committee who drew the original bolstering provisions of the bill, said he did not think it ever would be necessary for that power to be exercised by the president.

Against Price Fixing. Under another provision of the bill, Senator Smoot said, where it was Senator Smoot said, where it was established that foreign countries had cartels or associations formed to control the prices of commodities in the United States, the president would have authority to prevent the landing of imports from such countries until the discrimination against American products practiced by such cartels or associations was removed. The degreeiated currency provision of the original foreign valuation amendments was stricken out by the majority as it was thought that the

amendments was stream out by the majority as it was thought that the authority given the president to change rates, valuation and classification would meet any situation that might arise growing out of depreciation in currencies abroad.

Ine rate of 1 cents a pound on long-staple cotton remains in the bill. Spokesmen for the long-staple industry in the southwest asked for a duty of 15 cents a pound and are prepared to carry their fight to the floor. dations made to congress by President Harding in his first annual message last December.

Where investigation established the fact that conditions existed in foreign countries that enabled those countries to produce goods and sell them in the DIXIE TARIFF

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United States at prices after payment in his judgment the house never of duty below the cost of producing and marketing similar goods in this country, the president would be given principle. OF OFFICER HERE Original Plan Discarded.

The original American valuation of the house was discarded by the senate committee early in its consideration of the house bill, but long consideration was given to a compromise proposal that the ad valorem duties be based on the American wholesale selling price of the imported articles. It was stated at the time that the leading majority members of the house committee were called in by the senate committee to discuss the valuation plan that they had agreed to this as a compromise. Sengte committee republicans look for a long fight in the senate over the tariff measure, but they are hopeful that it can be put through within sixty days. Indications now are that the principal fights will be over wool, cotton, sugar, dyes, lumber, hides and leather.

The house rates of 2 cents a pound on full duty sugars and 1.60 cents HELD AT STATION Original Plan Discarded

the last today. Senator Smoot, who urged a duty of 2 cents on Cuban sugars, is expected to take his fight to the floor of the senate.

Long-Staple Cotton Rate.

been for many years.

The rate of 7 cents a pound on

Street school, and secured \$7.43, according to Winkle's report to the

police after the robbery.

Thieves entered the residence of Mrs. J. H. Ramsey, at 228 South avenue, Saturday night and stole a

quantity of wearing apparel. Entrance was gained by forcing open

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John Williams, alias John Mitchell, negro who gave his address at police headquarters as 338 Whiteford avenue, was placed under arrest early Saturday night by Patrolmen Stegall and Mosely, and is being held under suspicion of being the negro who last February shot and killed Patrolman J. E. Travis on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The negro, who denies that he is the John Mitchell being sought by the police, will be faced by witnesses to the killing Sunday, at which time officers state that they will determine whether he is the man wanted.

A negro arrested Thursday night and held for a short time under suspicion of being Mitchell, was later released after he paid a fine of \$16 upon being convicted of fighting.

on full duty sugars and 1.60 ceuts a pound on Cuban sugar were ac-cepted by the majority after pro-longed fights and two separate votes, LITTLE SYMPATHY FOR

THE WIDOW ZANDER Continued from first page.

of the statehouse officials with a single exception or two.

J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture desisted from his fight against the boll weevil long enough to express a heated opinion.

"This widow Zander reminds me of the boll weevil in many respects."

Rewriting the leather schedule to-day, the majority struck out the ad valorem rates previously agreed upon and substituted specific rates, includ-ing 2 cents on green hides and 4 cents on dried hides and 6 cents and 12 cents a pair on shoes, depending upon the amount and kind of leather used in their manufacture. Hides now are on the tree list and have been for many years. "This widow Zander reminds me of the boll weevil in many respects," Commissioner Brown said. "I have been studying the habits of both re-cently and have come to the conclu-sion that a pound or two of calcium arsenate sent prepaid by the state of Georgia to Andy Gump with full di-rections how to use would settle the rections how to use would settle the matter in a jiffy. In view of all the circumstances surrounding the case, I believe Andy would be justified in putting a portion of the arsenate in the widow's tea."

DIXIE TARIFF
BODY TO MEET.

Washington, April 8.—In an effort to secure an increase in rates over the schedules in the permanent tariff measure, as adopted by the senate tariff committee, the southern Tariff association will hold a meeting here next Wednesday and Thursday. The principal agricultural products upon which the association seeks increased duty are vegetable oils, rice, peanuts, poultry and other farm products.

Statistics Assembled.

Colonel S. G. McLendon, secretary of state, Georgia's noted figures shark, who can tell you off-hand the distance from Bombay, India, to Social Circle, Ga., or the annual rainfall in Terra Del Fuego, has been busy for a week assembling figures to prove that the wedding of Uncle Bim and the widow Zander scheduled for April 13. undess Providentially prevented, will prove to be unhappy.

oils, rice, peanuts, poultry and other farm products.

The southerners will meet with the senate tariff bloc at 10 o'clock Thursday and with the house agricultural bloc at 8 o'clock in the evening.

BANDITS USE KNIFE

IN ROBBING WINKLE

Holding a knife at his throat, three negro bandits Saturday night held up C. A. Winkle, who gave his address as R. F. D., Atlanta, on Bell street, between Gilmer street and the Bell like in the southerners will meet with the senate tariff bloc at 10 o'clock "When a man reaches the age of 50 years, as in the case of Uncle Bim, statistics show that out of 38,720 weddings 2,978 are unhappy for the man," said the secretary of state. "At the uncertain age of the widow between 27,893 and 31,238 are unhappy. Statistics show further that 14 567 of the 38,720 men who get married at this age are divorced within a year, 18,234 in two years, 5,735 in three years and 765 in four years. After four years of it they are too old to are whether or not they are married."

between Gilmer street and the Bell ried. Pat Mell, in the oil inspection de-partment, the "Beau Brummel" of the capital, is the only man in that building who believes the wedding should take place.

For Wedding Bells.

"Let the wedding bells ring out." he said. "This stuff about them being too old makes me tired. If Uncle Bim's wedding turns out to be a success I know of two dozen more right here in Atlanta who are ready to follow his example."

Mrs. H. H. Rainey, secretary of the Georgia securities commission, is the only woman at the capitol who favors the wedding.

"If that old fool Uncle Bim wants to marry the widow let him do it. I'm for the widow myself. Husbands always have been scarce, but they are

for the widow myself, Husbands always have been scarce, but they are getting scarcer now that the wives are shooting up a dozen or so of husbands every day," she says.

Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist, is of the opinion that the marriage will be unhappy because the two principals are not adapted to each other. Irreconcilable Differences. "Although both are of the fossilifer-

"Although both are of the fossiliferous age, there are differences which are irrectoneiable," Dr. McCallie said. "Uncle Bim apparently has been preserved in a stratified deposit which has not undergone a metamorphosis, but is in a state of more or less petrification, which classifies him in the paleozoic age. Now the widow is of the silurian period and although she is unquestionably preserved through the use of modern chemicals and cosmetics, she still retains enough traits metics, she still retains enough traits to identify as being more or less ordo-vician. A union of the two is impos-sible."

E. A. Thompson, assistant superintendent of banks, an authority on the "wiles of wimmen." declares confidently that the wedding is not going

dently that the wedding is not going to take place.

"Something is bound to happen to that wig of the widow's between now and Wednesday, and when Uncle Bim sees her as she really is—well goodnight widow." he said.

Other opinions will be given from day to day in The Constitution. The excitement over the wedding plans as depicted daily in The Constitution is growing so great that it is understood that "Shot" Marks is preparing to make a book on the event.

A proposal is before the official household of Japan, which, if passed by the authorities, will enable the princes of Japan to receive the education that they desire. Up to the present time sons of the imperial line have been compelled to receive a military trainng and become army officers.

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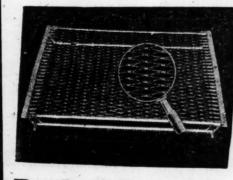
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Judge Jenkins, Former Atlanta

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Lawyer, Is Dead

New York, N. Y., April 8.—(Special.)—James C. Jenkins, for twelve years judge of first instance in the Philippine islands and author of many legal and other papers, died today in the Presbyterian hospital in his sixty-ninth year. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Judson Memorial church, Washington square, and will be conducted by the paster, Dr. Ray A. Washington square, and will be conducted by the paster, Dr. Ray A.

ducted by the paster, Dr. Ray A. Petty.

Judge Jenkins was born in North Carolina, and after attending Wake i Forrest college for two years went to Princeton, and was graduated in 1876, receiving his A. M. degree in 1879. He received his legal training at Columbia college law school, where he was graduated in 1881. He began the practice of law in Atlanta the same year, and in 1882 married Miss Susie Scruggs, daughter of a former minister to Colombia and Venezuela. For twenty-three years Judge Jenkins continued his practice in Atlanta until in 1904 President Roosevelt appointed him to the post in the Philippines, characterizing him at the time as "a cultured, trained and faithful public servant, of whom men in the south of both political parties speak well, despite the fact that he has always been a southern republican."

Judge Jenkins resigned in 1916 and Judge Jenkins resigned in 1916 and returned from the Far-East with an unusual record of decisions upheld by higher courts. Resuming his practice, he devoted much time to lecturing in the public schools on patriotic subjects, and in addition spoke extensively in the Hughes and Harding presidential campaigns. He was the author of an article widely known among lawyers, entitled "Should the among lawyers, entitled "Should the Dartmouth College Case Be Recalle ed?" and he contributed a number of articles to The New York Tribune on

articles to The New York Tribune on Philippine questions.

Judge Jenkins is survived by his wife and seven of his eight children. One of his sons, James C. Jenkins. Jr., is with the shipping board, and another, Theodore D. Jenkins, who served in the world war, is now secretary to President Mitchell, of the National City bank. The third son is William H. Jenkins. is William H. Jenkins.

Judge Jenkins was the father of Mrs. William L. Meador, of the Mc-Gee apartments, Atlanta. Mrs. Mead-or is the wife of William Meador, special agent in this city for the Union Central Life Insurance company. Learning Thursday of her father's serious illness, she went to New York

otty.
Others surviving him are his daughters, Misses Eunice, Susanna and Katherine Jenkins, of New York

VENIZELOS GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME

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zelos engaged in a brief conversation with Mayor and Mrs. Key. He told them of the pleasant trip enjoyed by his wife and self on their tour of

South America and the United States. "When I see the wonderful government and happiness enjoyed by your people," he said, "it grieves me much to think of the troublesome and chaotic conditions now being experienced in my own country and the other countries of the Near East. I am thoroughly convinced that democracy is the only form of government to insure a permanent, progressive and contented people."

Mayor Key assured the former premier he was right, and declared: "Crowns and thrones are perishable, but when a man has enthroned himself in the hearts of his people such as you have, your ideals of govern-

ment must be right." Venizelos Arrives.

Mr. Venizelos, accompanied by his wife and A. C. Michalopulos, secretary, have just completed a tour of North and South America. They will stop over in Washington for ten days, leaving there for New York, from which place they will sail for Europe within the next few weeks. While in Washington the former premier has signified his intention of calling upon and paying his respects to Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States.

Mayor Key and the entire Greek liberal colony in Atlanta met the distinguished Greek statesman at the Terminal station and extended him a welcome. Expressing himself as glad of the opportunity of visiting Atlanta, Mr. Venizelos decided to change his original plans to leave in a few minutes and remain over in Atlanta until Sunday. The visiting party were escorted to an automobile and taken

directly to the Piedmont. A committee of Atlanta Greeks composed of G. Algers, D. Pharoudakie, E. Basil, G. Kanakopoulos and G. Hargaras, met the visitors at Newnan and conferred a welcome upon them. Other Greeks composing the Atlanta reception committee to meet at the Terminal station were Pete Verge, chairman; C. Vacalis, L. Panagos, Paul John, H. Voutsis and E. Georgiados.

Members of the Atlanta Greek liberal lodge presented Mr. and Mrs. Venizelos with a beautiful bouquet

laws of Georgia, and discussed the functions of the various offices in which vacancies occur this year by expiration of the terms of their in-

ask the city commissioners to make provision for regular and careful in-spection of all milk sold or consumed in Decatur as a means of safeguarding the health and particularly the child life of the community; and to rigidly

The East Lake women were invited to attend the next regular meeting of the league in a body, and the invitation was extended to include every woman in Decatur, regardless of whenever the state laws re-

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so as to include the entire DecaturEast Lake community. The suggestion met with a hearty response from
the Decatur women, and a coalition
will, in all probability, be perfected.
The East Lake women were invited
the the women elect whom they please.
Although 1,671 citizens registered
the tract the protector of the deceased treasurer, and Guy Robinson, a former employed to the deceased treasurer, and the please.

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ATTEMPT TO ATTACK CARDINAL REPORTED

London, April 8 .- A Central News lispatch from Rome, dated yesterday, ecounts an attempted attack on Cardinal-Vicar Pompelj by "an American lressed as a priest."

When the man, whose identity is unknown, called at the vicarage, the cardinal, through his secretary, refused to see him. Thereupon, the man struck and injured the seeretary, Mon-signor Candidori. Attendants rushed to the latter's aid, and took a revolver from the assailant, who, however, es-

The Methodist Churches of Atlanta Speak-

More than twenty Methodist churches in Atlanta are joining their sister churches in the citywide revival.

God counts on every Methodist to do his part to make the second week a complete success.

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\$1.00 Dozen

—A net that has sprung into popular favor. It can be had in cap or fringe shapes, in black and the wanted shades.

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3 Rolls for 53c -A fine quality toilet tissue. 2,000 sheets to the roll. A chance like this one does not come often.

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-A soothing facial cream, made of pure lemon oil and cocoa butter. It will impart a freshness to the skin that will be greatly admired.

A Free Cake of Lemon Soap With Each Jar of Cream

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-These gloves are made by the United

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Combination Hot Water

Bottle and Fountain Syringe

This is the Japeco make. The label is your guarantee of quality. It is made of Maroon colored rubber and

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of sizes from which you may select.

sent out from Atlanta.

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Are Always Priced Low And Always Fresh at Jacobs'

-Dodson's Liver Tone 53c
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phites89c, \$1.33
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-California Syrup of Figs 43c
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-Atwood's Jaundice Bitters 28c
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-Fun for the whole family, "listening in." One of

these sets will make the evening hours fly by quickly.

You will enjoy "listening in" on concerts and addresses

Complete directions with each

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Toilet Articles

-Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 39c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream (Special size) 9c -Odor-O-No29c, 55c —Mum 19c —De Miracle 58c —Pompeian Night Cream. 43c

—Spiro Powder25c —Rorin Rouge (Brunette) 41c -Mavis Toilet Water 89c -Mary Garden Talcum 23c -Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream28c, 47c -Gouraud's Oriental Cream\$1.48 -Creme Angelus (Jars) 43c

Crane's Linen Lawn

-This splendid stationery meets the approval of all who see it. A full quire of paper and twenty-four envelopes to match in Blue, Pink, Buff and White.

Japeco Pound Paper

-Crystal white, fine, smooth writing surface, correct quality for polite correspondence, a paper that one need not hesitate to use at all times.

Envelopes to Match, 2 Packages 35c



Fountain Syringe

-This fine quality syringe is made of maroon colored rubber, has five-foot tubing, water cut-off and all hard rubber attachments. It's a pick-up at the price.

Imported Household Shears

-These shears are suitable to home sewing and a number of household uses. They are made of a good quality steel and have sharp cutting edge.

Mothex Garment Bags

-After your garments have come from the dry cleaners they should be placed in Mothex Garment Bags. They are made heavy moth and dustproof paper and are fitted with clothes hanger. Large enough for all size garments.



IN THE BEST HOMES

Why not add to your home the final touch of refinement that only a grand piano can give? Even though your parlor is small, and you can pay only a

little each month, you now may have the satisfaction of owning one of these aristocratic instruments.



"The greatest value ever offered the American public"— Musical Courier Extra

Although occupying practically no more space than an upright piano, the Grandette has the superb tonal qualities that make grands so much more desirable than uprights. In every detail except size, the construction is the same as in all other grands made by Kranich & Bach, who for three generations have been recognized as leading manufacturers of fine grand pianos.

Easy terms. Used pianos taken as part payment



Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTAERN MUSIC HOUSE

Chairman of Own Your Home Drive Expresses Appreciation of Generous Aid of Newspapers.

The "Own Your Home" campaign being conducted in Atlanta by the Atlanta Real Estate board, has now reached the stage where it is necesearched the stage where it is necesary to impress upon the public generally the many beneficial features of
such a campaign, said R. W. Evans,
chairman of the campaign committee,
on Saturday afternoon.

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widespread publicity given generously by the Atlanta newspapers, said
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of the campaign before every resident

Much has been done in the way of widespread publicity given generously by the Atlanta newspapers, said Mr. Evans, to bring the importance of the campaign before every resident of Atlanta. He has prepared a statement of the specific aims of the campaign as follows:

"Own your home campaigns, which will be held in Taft hall April 12 at 8 o'clock.

All registered republicans are invited to attend these meetings, places

"Own your home campaigns, which are being conducted in larger cities throughout the country now, contemplate active co-operation of all interests in constructively planning and bringing about:
"Financing of homes by convincing

hringing about:

"Financing of homes by convincing banks and lenders of money that homes are the best insurance of better citizenship and the best stabilizer of labor and banking credit.

"An adequate supply of building materials, promoting better production and distribution facilities, so that the law of supply and demand which governs prices may eventually stabilize building costs.

"Creating a never-ceasing heartfelt

Daniel's

Tuxedo suits

\$38

rent-paying person to begin saving now to enable him to make the initial payment for the home he will even-tually own.

"To induce those who have the

"To induce those who have the money, actually thousands of them have been developed at these expositions, to buy or build now.
"To encourage building operations on a vast scale to relieve the 1,500,000 national housing shortage, thus giving employment to labor.
"To visualize to the visiting public every phase of home ownership, from planning, financing and construction, to landscaping the grounds, thus creating a desire not only for more and better homes, but for more beautiful homes, with modern equipment furnishings and labor-saving devices that add to the joys and comforts of home life."

MEETINGS CALLED FOR REPUBLICANS IN FULTON COUNTY

The republicans of each ward in the city and each precinct of the

be announced later.
White republicans are asked to ome out and participate in these

N., C. & ST. L. HEAD WILL SPEAK HERE TO BUSINESS MEN

The twenty-second annual meeting The twenty-second annual meeting of the Cotton Manufacturers association of Georgia will be held in Atlanta on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17.

The present officers are Cason J. Callaway, LaGrange, president; P. E. Glenn, of Atlanta, and W. H. Hightower, of Thomaston, vice presidents; and C. W. Chears, of Atlanta, traffic

manager.
The local entertainment com The local entertainment committee is composed of George H. Harris, president Exposition Cotton mills; Lee M. Jordan, president Gate City Cotton mills; J. J. Scott, president Scottdale mills; Vaughan Nixon, secretary-treasurer Atlanta Woolen mills, and L. L. Arnold, editor of "Cotton." The meeting will be held at the East Lake Country club. The entertainment and business features of the program are expected to be the best in the history of the association. For the past five years the association has met annually outside the state of Georgia and on account of selecting Atlanta this year the committe in

Atlanta this year the committe in charge expects the largest attendance ever had at an annual meeting. TELEPHONE SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

materials, promoting better production and distribution facilities, so that the law of supply and demand which governs prices may eventually stabilize building costs.

Whitefoord R. Cole, president of the chamber of commerce on the railroad situation at a forum luncheon to be held at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the chamber building. A full attendance is expected. Recently a number of members munities.

"To create a sentiment of thrift that will induce every homeless or members.

Whitefoord R. Cole, president of the law of supply and demand which governs prices may eventually stabilize the members of the chamber of commence on the railway, will address the members of the chamber of commence on the railway, will address the members of the chamber of commence on the railway, will address the members of the chamber of commence on the railway, will address the members of the chamber of company provided the offices of George T. Northen, insurance and Joan agent, at 929 Grant building Friday night and chiseled open the safe tailed to get anything, as there was no money or bonds in the safe at the time.

"Creating the Instruments of Speech." "Creating the Instruments of Speech." The West-following the screening of this picture, the members of the society endown the content of the part of the comment of the part of the comment of

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNEAY, APRIL 9, 12

For the benefit of Atlanta business en who trade with South American and other foreign countries, the cham-May 16 and 17.

The association membership is made up of the executives of cotton mills located in the state of Georgia. It was organized in 1900 and has gradually grown until practically all the mills of the state are now members. trade possibilities of other countries. In addition, the chamber of commerce has a file containing a number of inquiries from merchants and manufacturers of foreign countries as to where to secure certain commodities in this

> **BOY GIVEN 12 MONTHS** AND PUT ON PROBATION

Tom Guthrie, a 16-year-old boy who admitted that he had taken part in the robbery of Askin & Marine Co. several weeks ago, was sentenced to serve 12 months on the chain gang and pay a fine of \$100 by Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court Saturday morning. As it was his first offense, Judge Humphries put him on probation, and the boy declared that he would go to school, as his father and mother had wanted him to do. Attorney John Y. Smith represented him.

THIEVES ENTER OFFICE OF GEORGE T. NORTHEN

Orr Will Lead Atlantans PATRIOTIC LECTURE

Joseph Scott, of Los Angeles, Speaks at Taft Hall April 22.

Joseph Scott, of Los Angeles, Čal., distinguished lawyer and orator of national repute, will lecture in Taft hall at S o'clock Saturday, April 22. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, and the subject of the address will be "American Patriotism". an Patriotism.'

Mr. Scott was persuaded to cover e of the leading cities of the coun-



message on the principles of good citizenship that has made him famous

Mr. Scott. The occasion will be en-tirely complimentary and there will be no collection or request for funds. Joseph Scott, besides being a lead-ing member of the California bar, and past president of the Los Angeles board of education, is one of the most board of education, is one of the most highly educated lawyers in America. He is a graduate of the famous Up-shaw college, England, a doctor of laws and letters, and holder of the Laetare medal of the University of Notre Dame, the highest academic honor obtainable by an American lay-

During the war he was director of the general draft board for the south-ern district of California, passing upon thousands of the nation's young fight-in men. Before the war he served as a member of the celebrated Knights of Columbus commission on religious prejudice, which did much to combat the growth of religious bigotry in the United States by con-ducting a scientific inquiry just the ducting a scientific inquiry into the causes of bigotry. He is well known as the author of many papers and addresses on religious prejudice, and has one of the finest platform per-sonalities in America, a vigorous and athletic voice, and a mastery of words unexcelled by any American

publicist.
Joseph Scott was formerly state
deputy of the Knights of Columbus for
California and vice supreme master of the Junipero Serra province of the fourth degree K, of C. He also served

during the war as special commissioner of the Knights of Columbus to the British Isles.

He was the first man to bring a great national fraternal organization across the continent for a convention, the K. of C. holding their 1908 convention, in Landaugus when the vention in Los Angels, when the singular tribute was paid to Mr. Scott of election to the office of deputy supreme knightship of the order.

B. Y. P. U. IS PLANNING FOR LECTURE COURSE

The City Intermediate B. Y. P. U

The City Intermediate B. Y. P. U. leaders have planned a program for young people which will include moving pictures, special lectures and other effective methods.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton has already been secured for the first lecture, speaking on "Worldly Amusements—How to Decide," at the Baptist Tabernacle April 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

The B. Y. P. U. is interested in eliminating those evils that lead astray the youth between the ages of 14 to 18, and plan to do this by recreational and educational means.

The unions would not do away with every kind of pleasure, but would eradicate those that in their opinion are harmful, including cigarettes and dancing.

BRICKER TO PREACH SERIES OF SERMONS

"Our Lord, Jesus Christ, His Week," a series of sermons, will be delivered by Dr. L. O. Bricker, who is generally conceded to be one of the finest pulpit orators in Atlanta, will be of interest to many people.

Subjects for the week will be as follows: Sunday, "His Father." morning: Sunday, "His Mother" evening; Monday, "His Meter" evening; Tuesday, "His Spirit," evening; Thursday, "His Words," evening; Thursday, "His Words," evening; Thursday, "His Words," evening; Thursday, "His Charlette," evening; Thursday, "His Charlette," evening; Triday, "His Resurrection," morning; Easter, "His Kingdom," evening.

The public is invited to attend these services. "Our Lord, Jesus Christ, His Week,"

ISON IS WHOLESALE CHIEF OF NUNNALLY

W. F. Ison has been appointed wholesale salesmanager of the Nunnally company and will begin his new duties at once, it is announced.

Mr. Ison has been connected with Nunnally's for 12 years, and his experience there as manager in different departments as well as his fitness for saleswork should make him a capable salesmanager, entirely able to direct and supervise efficiently the large wholesale department of the Nunnally company, whose candy business extends into practically every state. state.

Mr. Ison will be assisted by W. C. Heffron as assistant sales and adver-

tising manager. BOY IS DROWNED IN ALAPAHA RIVER

Ocilla, Ga., April 8.—(Special.)— Dorsey Roberts, 12-year-old son of William Roberts, prominent citizen of Alapaha, was drowned in the Ala-

The boy and his father were fishing when the boat overturned and the boy was drowned. The body was not recovered until 90 clock last night. Interment was at Nashville this after-

To Pave Driveway.

Columbus. Ga., April 8.—(Special.)
The city will soon pave the driveway
of the Dillingham street bridge across
the Chattahoochee river. Plans are
now being prepared in the office of the city engineer and bids soon will be

To Knights Templar Meet IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Nineteen special trains, carrying and entertain about 60,000 visitors, thousands of Knights Templar from all parts of the eastern and southeastern states, will be routed through Atlanta to New Orleans, where the grand encampment Knights Templar of the United States, will hold its 35th triennial convention, April 22 to 27 inclusive, it was announced Saturday by J. P. Billups, general passenger agent of the A. & W. P. railroad.

J. K. Orr, one of Atlanta's most prominent business men, has the distinction of being the highest ranking officer in the United States of Knights Templar Masonry, his title being eminent grand master of the grand en-campment, United States of America. Grand Master Orr, accompanied by a representative delegation of Knights Templar from Atlanta and other Geor-gia cities, will leave Atlanta Friday evening. April 21, at 8:30 o'clock, for

New Orleans on a special train which has been named "The Grand Master's Special."

The train will be provided by the A. & W. P. and the Louisville and Nashville railroads, and promises to be the most beautifully equipped ever leaving Atlanta. Many distinguished leaving Atlanta. Many distinguished Knights Templar from all parts of the country will accompany Grand Master Orr on this train to New Orleans, among them being his immediate staff composed of Leonidas P. Newby, of Knightstown, Ind.; William H. Norris, of Manchester, Iowa; William L. Sharp, of Chicago; the Rev. Troy Beatty, the bishop of Tennessee; Robert S. Teague, of Montgomery; William J. Highfield, of Wilmington, Del.; and H. Wales Lyons, of Meriden, Conn. In addition the grand master of Georgia and his entire staff and about 15 past grand

The Templar parade on Tuesday will have 40 000 plumed knights in will have 40 000 plumed knights in line and will represent some of the foremost business men in the country.
On Saturday afternoon, the grand master's arrival will be featured. Sunday, the usual Templar church service will be held, conducted by Right Rev. Troy Beatty, at 3 p. m. Monday will be spent largely in receiving and escorting visiting knights to hendquarters.

Monday night the grand command.

Monday night the grand command-ery of Georgia will give a reception in honor of Grand Master Orr. There will be innumerable other receptions of similar character given by Louis-iana and other jurisdictions, but the Georgians are doing their utmost to make the reception in honor of Sir Orr a most brilliant affair.

Orr a most brilliant affair.

Boat rides will be repeated twice a day on Wednesday and Thursday, at which time all visiting Knights Templar will be given a chance to make this trip. The only passport necessary will be the Templar uniform. Tuesday is when the big Knights Templar parade takes place. It is estimated that this parade will take five hours to pass a given point. Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, the Mardi Gras or carnival parade will be Mardi Gras or carnival parade will be reproduced. Wednesday and Thurs-day will be when the prize competitive drills will take place.

Civil Service Exam.

The United States civil service comnission will hold an examination here for clerks and carriers on May 10, to mington, Del.; and H. Wales Lyons, of Meriden, Conn. In addition the grand master of Georgia and his entire staff and about 15 past grand commanders of Georgia will be members of the party.

New Orleans has arranged to house The decorations, electrical and other-

The city ordinance which prohibits spitting on the streets and throwing trash and garbage on the sidewalks will be rigidly enforced in an effort of the police department to make Atlanta one of the cleanest cities in the south, according to orders issued by Chief of Police James L. Beavers. The county police will co-operate with the city officers in the clean-up campaign, it was announced Saturday. Persons out late at night will have

POLICE WILL GIVE AID

to give some satisfactory explanation of why they are on the streets or else they will be subject to trial in police court for loitering.

Recorder Johnson has imposed fines as high as \$50 in cases where negroes have been seen hanging around the have been seen hanging around the streets after midnight and could not, give any reasonable explanation of

BRUSH SALESMEN MEET AT ANSLEY ON APRIL 14

why they were not at home.

lanta district sales organization of the Fuller Brush company will be held at the Ansley hotel April 14. Managers and their assistants from the various branch offices throughout the district

ill attend. Alfred C. Fuller, of Hartford, president of the company, will address the convention. He will be accompanied by W. E. Campbell, also from the home office. H. M. Abele, of Birmingham, southern division sales man-ager, will also speak.

College Head to Speak.

Carlton's

Spring officially began March 21st, but Easter's the time for dressing up.

Spring Suits of Striking Desirability

Desirable from the standpoint of style, without being conspicuous, unless you would call their fine materials and superb workmanship conspicuous. The variety is splendid, including both sport models and the more conservative styles for men of all ages.

Other suits range in price from \$33 to \$45.

Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

Our furnishing line embraces the same high standard of quality you find in our clothing, and you will find these new things worthy examples of the Carlton

- -Men's Felt Hats, \$3.50 up.
- -Stetson Hats, \$7.00.
- -New line of Neckwear, Knits, etc.

Madras Shirts

3 for \$5.25

- -Manhattan Shirts, also Carlton -Shirts of madras, silk mixtures, pongees and silk crepes.
- -Men's Shoes in the best leathers and lasts, \$7.50 to \$13.50.
- -Boys' Caps, \$1.25 to \$2.
- -Boys' Straw Hats, \$2 to \$5.
- -Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.50 to \$4.50. -Boys' Blouses, 75c to \$2.00.

Agents for Hanan's Fine Shoes.



Prep Suits

With Two Pairs Long Trousers

Snappy sport models with belts and patch pockets, of the newest woolens, embodying the same fine workmanship as our men's suits. For boys of 16 to 20.

Boys' Suits

With Two Pairs Knickers. All Wool

\$13.50

Fancy tweeds, mixtures, herringbones - the same smart patterns and materials as are in our prep suits. Suits that make a boy proud, and give him lots of wear.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall Street

Daniel Bros. Company

\$38 and \$41

It's Easter time

dress up

HartSchaffner&Marx

fine spring suits

When you consider that a lot of stores sell just

the advantage of buying here. See these suits in

the front section of our clothing window, come in

and see other Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at \$36

Daniel's three-piece suits \$27 up

Daniel's two-piece suits \$15 up

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

ordinary clothes at this price you'll appreciate

Councilman Smith Says Mayor Has Not Apologized and Impeachment Plans Will Be Perfected.

Emphatically denying the truth of the report that Ed Waggoner, mayor the report that Ed Waggoner, mayor of Clarkston, has apologized to the town for his alleged illegal acts and that he has straightened matters out in connection with sums of money from the town funds said to have been misappropriated, P. W. Smith, town councilman, declared Saturday that all is not peace and harmony in Clarkston as has been reported.

Mr. Smith reiterated his charges that Mayor Waggoner has exceeded his authority in office and that he has violated the provisions of the town

violated the provisions of the town charter. He also intimated that prep-aations to impeach the mayor are go-

ing right ahead.

"The next move in the hypeachment proceedings will be a hearing of the charges against Mayor Waggoner before Judge John B. Hutcheson. It will be left up to Judge Hutcheson as to when he can hear the case, but it will probably be during this week."

There is no truth in the statement that the mayor had apologized for his acts and the alleged misappropriation of sums of the town's money, and that all is peace and harmony. This is entirely an error. Mayor Waggoner has offered no apologies and the sums of money, having been illegally and extravagantly spent by the ex-treasurer, Clem Jolly and the mayor have got to be accounted for in some way. It is only fair to the citizens that they know how the town practically has been bankrupted."

The trouble between the mayor and council has been brewing for quite a while, according to citizens of Clarkston. It seems that the differences grew out of alleged exorbitant finings of motorists passing along the Clarkston highway.

Further differences arose when

Further differences arose when Mayor Waggoner is said to have tried to discharge W. B. Beachamp, city clerk, and appoint L. J. Burks in his place. This move met with such opposition that the matter was never acted were

acted upon.

More recently the opposing faction
has brought more serious charges
against the mayor, relating to alleged
exceeding of authority in paving certain streets of the town and misappropriation of funds.

Resignation Petition

Resignation Petition.

A petition is said to have been circulated among the citizens of the town several weeks ago in which it was asked that all town officials turn in their resignations. In this connection, Mr. Smith said:
"Mayor Waggoner and Jolly alone are sponsoring the petition calling for the resignation of council, in order to clock the offenders. Council wishes to say that we have compit-

wishes to say that we have commit ted no crime to require our resigna-tion and we will not resign. The pe-tition has been turned down by the citizens of the town, and they have not enough names on it to offer it

Upon being interviewed, Paul Lindsay, city attorney for Clarkston, stated that he deplored the publicity that is being given the town, which is declares is a cause of regret to he most substantial citizens.

Lindsay's Statement. "There has been no doubt from all indications that there has been nu-merous instances where the letter of charter have not been complied with, said Mr. Lindsay. "Impeachment proceedings, of course, would bring these out. As city attorney I will of course prosecute the impeachment proceedings, unless ordered not be de-

so by council.

"I have been in hopes, however, that the differences in Clarkston could be adjusted as I can see no benefit accruing to anyone by a further agitation of this unpleasant situation.

"The people of the town of Clarkston accounts the second of the second tation of this unpleasant situation.
"The people of the town of Clarkston are an exceptionally fine people injured by "just nails."

to you

The finest that are

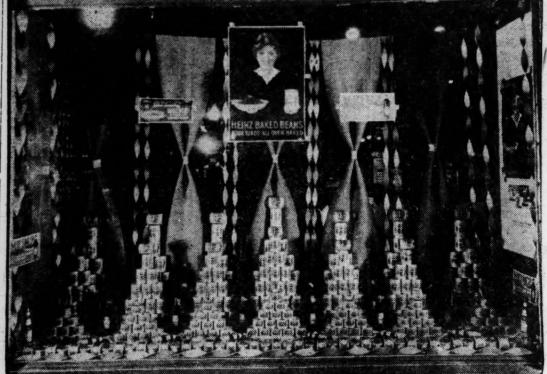
made at just ordinary prices, that

mean a big saving

Percale shirts

\$1 to \$2

Attractive Window Display at Kamper's



Showing that Heinz baked beans are not only good to eat, but can be made into a pretty window display, the above display at the Kamper Grocery company, on Peachtree street, is attracting much attention

J.K.OrrCompany Will Make Shoes For U.S. Marines

Constitution Burea Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 8 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.) - The first contract awarded in the south by the marines for the manufacture of their regulation shoes went to J. K. Orr Shoe company, of Atlanta, today when the government awarded a contract to make 30,000 pairs of shoes, costing approximately \$120,000. Senator Harris, of Georgia, and Candler W. Butler, representing the shoe company, called on the marine officials today

and the bid was confirmed.

Bids were made by all the leading shoe manufacturers of the country, and in the competition the Atlanta concern won out. It is expected to be the leginning of more government contracts for southern concerns.

J. K. Orr, president of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, stated Saturday that competition for the contract was very close. His bid, he said, was only one and three-fourths cents lower than

"This contract means that Atlanta-made shoes will be worn in every corner of the world by marines," he said. "The shoes will be made of brown calf on a last furnished by the

Three Go to Jail Rather Than Reveal Secrets of Ku Klux

Witchita Falls, Texas, April 8-District Judge Napier today ordered three witnesses remanded to jail for failure to reply to questions of the grand jury concerning the Ku Klux Klan. A fine of \$100 was also assessed. They were ordered held until ready to answer fully the questions asked.

Easter furnishings

Madras shirts \$2 to \$3½

Pure silk shirts \$5 to \$81/2

Cut silk ties 50c to \$3.00

Silk knit ties 65c to \$3.50

Fine lisle hose 25c to 40c

Fibre silk hose 50c to 75c

Pure silk hose 65c to \$2

Full dress accessories

Fibre silk shirts \$5

and fair-minded. I still have hopes that the matter can be satisfactorily adjusted to meet the approval of all parties and to the credit of the people of the town." New Cotton Cultivation Methods Are Democratical and the credit of the people of the town." Methods Are Demonstrated

Many White Farmers and
Negro Tenants Attend
Important Conference at
Arlington.

In progress, Professor DeLoach explained to them in simple, understandable language the necessity for care and thoroughness in this operation, dispelling any lurking prejudices against the use of the powder.

When this process had been completed the black farm hands, including the progress of the powder and children were

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Constitution Staff Correspondent. Arlington, Ga., April 8 .- (Special.) Teching negro tenants and farm hands the practical methods for combating the boll weevil and instructing them in the essentials of intensive cotton cultivation under weevil conditions. was an innovation introduced here today by the Armour Fertilizer com-pany, through its agricultural direc-tor, Professor R. J. H. DeLoach.

tor, Professor R. J. H. DeLoacn.
This company is putting in an 800acre cotton plantation here as a practical and unmistakable demonstration that cotton can be grown successfully and at a profit in spite of weevil infestation by applying simple rules of reason outlined in recent series of articles in The Constitution, covering careful investigations made throughout the entire cotton belt. out the entire cotton belt.

This demonstration plantation is being undertaken in conjunction with the large farming interests of Representative J. S. Cowart, of Calhoun county, who is one of the most successful farmers in southwest Georgia and a thorough believer in the ability of the average farmer to grow cotton successfully, provided be will be gov-erned by a fighting program that has been found indispensable in mastering

Barbecue Served.

The 80 negro plowhands, including share farmers and hired men already organized and their families were requested, therefore, to work in the fields today until noon and then to repair to the central farm headquarters where an immense twaited the served.

West Georgia who took a keen interest in this new method of planning for weevil warfare by taking the negro tenants not only in confidence, but by practically and simply demonstrating to them the strategetic points of the battle ahead of them.

Five Hundred

ters where an immense barbecue awaited them.

When the luncheon was over, the and children of working age, were carried to a nearby field and given a practical demonstration of how to apply calcium arsenate poison with vehicles and hand-dusting machines.

The Ideal and Feeny machines were used, for which J. E. Toole, of Arling-

ing men, women and children, were gathered under the oaks, required to sing a song or two typical of the race, and then the experts from the state bureau of entomology explained to them the seriousness of the weevil e and what it meant to them

The principal speaker was J. C. Manus, of the field staff of state entomologists. He told the negroes of the absolute necessity for their enthusiastic co-operation, the war against the pest and the cultural methods they would have to employ. The negroes were then dismissed for the day, after each man had pledged to fight hard and earnestly along the lines outlined as both es-

sential and imperative to his own future prosperity.

Before the demonstration working farm hands was made, visiting white farmers representing several counties and more than 3,000 plows all told, were addressed by General Field Director Ira Williams, of the state bureau of entomology; Professor De Loach, Representative Cowart, Dr. Gibson and many others.

Gibson and many others.

Among the visitors were several of the largest cotton planters in south-

of cotton already planted, a great deal of which is up in good stand. It will and the cultural methods precisely as pointed out in the Hollomon series of pointed out in the Hollomon series of boll wevil control articles in The Constitution that an average of one bale

an acre can be made without any abnormal expense in operations.

Indeed, it hopes to prove that by
holding cotton acreage to ten acres to
the plow and less, and by weekly cultivations thorough picking times and by liberal fertilization co-ordinated with picking the squares, rotating, draining and destroying the winter weevil, cotton cultivation in the south weevil, cotton cultivation in the south can come back to its old-time place as a profit-making money crop, pro-vided the farmer will raise all the feed and food crops required and the farm made self-sustaining at least without considering the cotton acre-age.

age.

Today's demonstration will set up a new line of defense against weevil invasion, and will no doubt be emulated by other cotton farmers in Geor-

How to Make Money. Professor De Loach tonight made the following statement of the gen-eral purposes of the day's demonstra-

"We are assuming in the premises that what is needed in Georgia is to know how to make money, and not spend money, on dotton farms under boil weevil conditions. Many people have made propositions to us to undertake to use elaborate machinery and to make theoretical experiments, in all of which large sums of money would have to be expended. Our answer to this is that we wish to demonstrate how works. answer to this is that we wish to demonstrate how money can be made under weevil conditions, not how it can be spent. Almost anybody can make a big show by spending a lot of money, but will such person who undertakes it, show where the common farmer is to get off? I mean the farmer who has no money in these depressing times, and who is looking

the farmer who has no money in these depressing times, and who is looking for a method by which he can pull himself out of a hole.

"The most important step in the process of reconstruction is to get the labor and the tenants interested, in order that they will undertake to understand the project. Otherwise, it will take two sets of farm helpers, one to whip the weevil and the other to do the farming. As we see it, the negro tenant can do both and will do both if the landowners will exercise patience in helping them to do the right thing at the right time.

Must Understand Methods.

Must Understand Methods. Must Understand Methods.

"This means, of course, that they must better understand the necessity for good plowing, curtivation and fertilization and the importance of using good seed, as well as the new method of poisoning the weevil with calcium arsenate dust. This itself will require a fairly good knowledge of the new

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dusing machinery, the place and work of the dust in the fight, and the proper information as to the weather conditions best suited to carry on COMPETES FOR HONOR charge of the station.

In order to vitalize all this in our farm community of 75 tenants, we are holding monthly meetings with them, oftener if necessary to talk the proposition over—and make suggestions. Unit Will Be Reviewed on We today gave a barbecue to them to prove our own sincerity in the premises. White people were invited and attended this barbecue, but it was given in the interest of the tenant farmers. Tuesday by Fourth Corps Area Officers.

The Tech High R. O. T. C. will "We are offering prizes of \$25 and \$50 in gold for the tenants who make the most out of the opportunity we offer, and who succeed best hold a review on Grant field at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, to be inspected by officers of the fourth corps in the fight against the weevil. This success will be measured by the condition of the land, the better cultivation and attention to the crop otherarea, stationed at Fort McPherson. This will be a part of the competitive drills which various high schools of the area are entering for the coveted gold star which marks a unit as the wise, as well as to the fight against

gold star which marks a unit as the most efficient in the district.

Among those who have been invited to witness the exercises are Mayor Key, Superintendent William A. Sutton, members of the board of education and the Tech High faculty. The officers from the R. O. T. C. units of Emory university and Georgia Tech will also be in the reviewing stand.

Last year Chattanooga High school

wise, as well as to the fight against the weevil.

"In all this our plan is to spend little or no money that the average farmer would not spend, but to line up the owner and tenant in the very best way for efficiency.

"The demonstration was conducted today on the 6,000-acre farm of J. S. Cowart, of Arlington, Ga., one of the best farmers in southwest Georgia—a man who knows white and negro tenants—who is liked by them and who knows how to treat them fair—without compromising himself, and who knows how to get the most out off them without trying to be unfair to them. We are fortunate in being able to find this combination in a community where we are concerned in a business way as to the success Last year Chattanooga High schoo won the highest place in the fourth corps area on the scoring made by its unit. Tech High school lacked only .1 point to come up to the mark made by Chattanooga. Considerable interest has been aroused among the students here. in a business way as to the success farmers are going to make in this great fight on the weevil." -ALLEGED FORGER

ARRESTED AGAIN WOMAN MANAGER

here will be women assistants at sev-

Continued from first page.

IN FLOYD ELECTION the stipulated period, they say.

Since his escape, two indictments charging Morrell with forgery have been returned against him by the Fulton county grand jury. Ar officer ing books which failed to arrive a Rome, Ga., April 8.—(Special.)—A novelty in elections in Floyd county will be the appearance of a woman as one of the managers at the Rome precinct and other precincts in the ton county grand jury. Ar officer will be dispatched to Orange Sunday county, according to a promise made by Ordinary Harry Johnson to a com-mittee of the League of Women Voters. Besides the woman manager, by Chief Beavers to escort Morrell back to Atlanta.

Charges of neglect of duty are now pending against Turnkey Askew and he will be arraigned before the police there will be women assistants at several of the precincts.

Nearly a thousand women have registered for the election for a tax receiver to be held May 2 to fill the vadancy occasioned by the recent death of Receiver Weldon Hawkins.

There are thirteen candidates for the office, including one woman, Mrs. Bessie Battey Troutman, who has announced that she will remain in the race to the end. commission at its next meeting, it i said. During the winter months hundreds of men, without means of obtaining a bed, apply at the police station for a bed overnight. They are docketed as "sleepers" and released the following morning.

Morrell in making his escape answered to the name of a sleeper who

was called by Turnkey Askew, and erts Rinehart's "The Glorious Fool had little difficulty in walking out of the station, as the shift of officers on duty when he was arrested was that the sets were exact imitations of the sets were exact imitations of the sets were exact imitations." on duty when he was arrested off duty and a new relief was

Cedric Gibbons, art director for foldwyn, had quite a job mapped out operate the aerial freight-and-paster him in the filming of Mary Rob-

the real thing—particularly since Rinchart was a trained nurse be she became a best seller.

It is reported that the Canadian Pacific railway has asked for a charter



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Albuquerque, N. M., April 8.—Four troop, units of the New Mexico national guard, left here for Gallup, N. M., for duty in the coal mine district,

No further disturbance was reported last night.

FEDERAL TROOPS FLATLY REFUSED.

Washington, April 8.-The administration's determination not to

A prediction that the strike soon ficers' strike, pure and simple. The will collapse without pressure from the government or any other outside agency was made before the house fixed a wage reduction? This is an officers' strike, pure and simple. The men, in my opinica, would announce a willingness to take a cut."

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the rank and file of the union would not long continue to support their leaders under present conclitions. He asserted that the union officials had oursued a course which had made the ontract with the organization injunction AGAINST valueless." rse which had made the

Once president of the United Mine Workers of America, and now secretary of the Indiana Coal Operators' association, Mr. Penna told the com-Albuquerque, N. M., April 8.—Four troop, units of the New Mexico national guard, left here for Gallup, N. M., for duty in the coal mine district, where disturbances by strikers are feared.

Adjutant General Brown has called a conference in Gallup of mine operators, workers' representatives and city and county officials. The governor's proclamation of martial law will be read and rules for its enforcement laid down.

association, Mr. Penna told the committee he had seen and understood in former days, he said, kept their word, but under present leadership they did not hesitate to break contracts. In the bituminous fields the strike came, he asserted, "not because some of the operators would not meet the miners, but because some of the operators would not meet the union in the group the union demanded."

"Hopeless," He Says. "Hopeless," He Says.

It was "hopeless," Mr. Penna told Chairman Nolan, when the latter emphasized the desire to get a strike settlement, to try cut again the system water is low, the development of of interstate negotiations in the central competitive field which have been made the basis of former national wage agreements. "so long as Ohio and creased.

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Watching Developments.

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"The only way 1 know its open the privately "some reasons why the own that the administration is watching developments in the strike closely, and will not be unprepared by the proposition of the c

shall agree to the provisions of the board, it being the object of this part of the bill to prevent monopoly in the fertilizer business.

To Sell Direct.

"Express authority is given if necessary to sell direct to the farmer, and to organizations of the farmers.
"This corporation is, of course, of a governmental corporation, and while it can sue and be sued and do anything that any other corporation can do, nevertheless it is under control of the government and the bill provides for no appropriation. It is all authori-zation. It outlines a policy. It will take several years—it will take three years before the dam now in construction can be completed, it will take ten years, I should say, before the com-plete development of the power of the river as now outlined in the bill

will be completed.
"This bill will be before the committee next week, with the offer of all persons who have made any proposition to buy or lease the government property at Muscle Shoals. If it be-comes a law, all other propositions will be set aside."

Salary for Board. Section five of the resolution fixed the salary of the three board members at \$7,500 a year and provides for their removal from office at any time by

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It will pay YOU to see us of this or any other class of the this or any other class of the this or any other class of the this or any other class of this or any other class of the this or any other clas other business, but shall give his en-tire time to the business of said cor-poration. Said board shall select one of its members as president.

"It shall select a treasurer and as many assistant treasurers as it deems

To Prevent Price Fixing.

Section six provides that, upon organization of the corporation the president and the secretary of war shall turn over to it nitrate plants Nos. 1 and 2, all real estate in connection therewith, all other accessories and plants used as auxiliaries, including the fixed nitrogen laboratory at Washington, the Waco quarry, the Warrior steam plant at Gorgas, the transmission line from Gorgas to Muscle Shoals, the railroad and locomotive

Authority for the corporation to establish agencies anywhere in the United States for the sale of its prod-ucts, and to manufacture completed fertilizers for sale direct to consumers also is contained in section six.
"It is hereby declared," the resolution says, "that one of the objects of this act is to regulate the sale of fertilizer to persons engaged in agri-culture with a view of preventing the

Would Issue Bonds.

Washington, April 8.—The Carolina and Georgia railroad applied today to the interstate commerce commission for permission to issue \$415,-000 in 6 per cent gold bonds with which it proposes to continue con-struction of its line from Andrews to

"COLLEGES POLISH PEB-BLES AND DIM DIAMONDS" QUOTES MAXIM

Inventor of Explosives Says He Never Studied Ancient Assyrian

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The resolutions follow in part:

"Said corporation is authorized to negotiate with the Alabama Power company for the purpose of settling the difficulties existing between the government of the United States and the said power company by virtue of the joint ownership of the lower plant at Gorgas, Ala.; and it is authorized to sell the interest of the government of the United States in said plant to the said Alabama Power company, and to use the money re-

"the next control of the price of such fertilizer by back to by a monopoly, or the sale thereof at unreasonable prices."

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"Said corporation is authorized to the government of the United States and function restraining the United Mine Workers of America from further activities in the Winding Gulff coal field of southern West Virginia was issued here tonight by Federal Judge George W. McClintock. The injunction was asked by 58 coal companies of that region.

PROPOSES CORPORATION TO HANDLE SHOALS

TO HANDLE SHOALS

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The resolutions follow in part:

"Said corporation is authorized to the government of the United States and the said power company by virtue of the said power developed at dams Nos. 2 and 3, and at any other dam to a dams constructed by the army and navy, and it shall be the duty of the board at the said power company and no varient to such the said power company and now such said to the said power company and to use the said power company and to use the said power of the said board and the said power company and the said power company and to use the said turned over the corporation said the provisions of the said board and the said power compan

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I want to say, however, that in all my experience I have never seen a more beautiful tract of land than Sylvan Hills, nor a tract that offered a more ideal location for homes. It is high and healthy, in a fine neighborhood, with good surroundings, with all city conveniences, including churches, schools, street car service, water, sewers, electric lights and gas available.

Certain restrictions have been placed around this property that will make it desirable always for a home. my opinion, our 468 lots will soon be sold to a good, substantial class of white citizens, where will be established within a short time one of the finest community sections in and around Atlanta.

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Where Located

Sylvan Hills is in the city and is a beautiful tract of land of one hundred acres. It is bounded on the east by what was formerly known as South Ashby Street, which is paved with concrete, making one of the most beautiful boulevards in or around the city. By consent of the Mayor and General Council the name of South Ashby Street is to be changed to Sylvan Road. The property fronts on this beautiful street 3,300 feet, making more than sixty east-front lots,

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AGENTS

SURCHARGE HEARING

Hearing on the appeal of the railroads in Georgia for a reversal of the recent order of the Georgia railroad commission abolishing Pullman surcharges was conducted Saturday at the federal building by E. L. Geddes, examiner for the interstate commercial

the removal of the surcharges on Pull-mans and chair cars discriminates against interstate passenger service and works a hardship on Georgia's

assenger lines. F. J. Robinson, of Savannah, gen-ral passenger agent for the Central Georgia railroad, operator of more ge in Georgia than any other appeared in behalf of all the of the state with the exception the Southern railway. To show be alleged effect of the removal of the surcharge he introduced extensive

nted by Judge E. J. Reagan, spe cial counsel, and Commissioners James A. Perry, and John T. Boi-feuillet and E. M. Price, rate expert. Railroads were represented as fol-lows: W. N. McGehee, for the South-ern: W. F. Gwathmey, for all roads

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ATLANTA WEATHER FAIR AND WARMER PROMISED SUNDAY

The first real warm clear Sunday lanta today, according to the predic-tion of the local weather bureau. It full uniform on Memorial day and to is predicted that the weather will be be ready for the march of the organifair and warmer with the possibility of a light thundershower shortly after

reach 80 degrees Sunday," C. F. von Herrmann, local forecaster said. "Sat-urday morning the temperature was 64 degrees and grew warmer during the day. The same temperature probably will prevail Sunday."

Georgia Glee Club Seat Sale Opens; Here Tuesday Night

Tickets for the Georgia Glee club, which comes to the Atlanta theater Tuesday night, are on sale at Nunally's Peachtree store and Wise Drug company. The glee club, which is almost an Atlanta glee club, for ten of its members are Atlanta boys, including the leader and wo of the end men, has features this year that it never has had before. Along general lines the club will be similar to any glee club, but in details there will be a world of originality and difference. The opening scene, as usual, will be a minstrel scene, with Mallon Shefield, of Atlanta, leader of the club, as interlocutor. Jerome Jones and Jimmie Boykin, Atlanta boys, are leading comedians. The opening act is called the "High Court of the Red and Black." and is said to be s scream. Frances "Buster" Bird, who hails from the metropolis of Bowden, will sing the first solo, "Leve Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

Following Bird, Chubby Allen, an end man, will sing "I've Got My Habits On." This in turn will be followed by Minor Wheaton's "Call Me Back. Pal o' Mine." The last solo of the first act has been entrusted to Bozo Rowinson, who will sing the "Alabama" crowing out of the eivil war. The

Land," which was a feature of the ow last year.
Atlanta boys onthe glee club are Atlanta boys on the glee club are Roy Jones, Frank Wilson, Beaumont Davidson, Convers Bennett, B. F. Joel, Jimmie Boykin and Lloyd Fick-

Old Guard Plans FOUR BEING TALKED UniformedMarch On Memorial Day

Members of Military Unit of Ante-Bellum Days Renew Activity.

Atlantas' Old Guard will play a honor the soldiers in gray they represent, according to announcement by Commandant Joseph A. McCord

Saturday. Specific orders have been of the year will be enjoyed in At- issued he said, through Adjutant G.

zation.
According to Commandant McCord these orders were issued as a part of the new policy of the social and mili-tary organization, which means to increase its activity during the present year in order to keep alive the memory of gallant deeds that distinguished the Gate City Guard of Atlanta during civil war days. The present Old Guard is an outgrowth of htat military company and its purpose is to perpetuate the memory of these civil war heroes. civil war heroes.

At a recent executive meeting of the Old Guard, attended by former Commandants F. J. Paxon, A. McD. Wilson, George M. Napier, C. P. Byrd. Commandant McCord and others, plans warm made for the control of the control o

Pal o' Mine." The last solo of the first act has been entrusted to Bozo Rowinson, who will sing the "Alabama growing out of the civil war. The Jamboree." Other features of the Rowinson, who will sing the "Alabama Jamboree." Other features of the glee club performance are varied, ranging from music by the mandolin club to sentimental ballads by a group of string instrument performers. "Omelet," the Shakespearian parody written by Jerome Jones, Jr., is said to be extremely funny and even better than his "Night in Koo Koo Land." which was a feature of the COUNT ILYA TOLSTOY

SPEAKS HERE TUESDAY

Count Ilya Tolstoy, who is considered one of the closest students of the present Russian problems, will address the Rotarians Tuesday at the Capital City club. Club officials ex-Canadian women are demanding is the second son of the late Leo Tolthat they be given equality of citizenship and rights under the homestead act.

FOR NEW JUDGESHIP

Much Comment Here Follows Passage of New Federal Judges Bill.

large part in Memorial day services to ship for Georgia had passed the sen-

shall be given.

Four persons were being prominently mentioned in that connection. They were Judge Roscoe Luke, of the Georgia court of appeals; W. J. Tilson, well-known Atlanta attorney and republican leader; J. Carter Cook, well-known local lawyer and formerly a native of Columbus, and Charles Akerman, Macon attorney and former republican district attorney for the

republican district attorney and former republican district of Georgia.

Judge Luke is a personal friend of J. L. Phillips, republican state chairman. He is a democrat and his friends are said to have taken the position that the appointment of a democrat has the republican administration. y the republican administration yould result in much favor from ceorgia democrats. Mr. Cook was born and reared in Georgia

Columbus, He is the nephew of General Henry Benning, for whom Camp Benning was named. While residing in Birmingham in 1903 he was re-publican state chairman of Alabama He opened law offices in Atlanta in Mr. Tilson has lived here for 20

years, coming to this city from New England. He is a graduate of Yale, and a brother of Congressman John Tilson, of Connecticutt. He has been a leader of the republican lily-white Mr. Akerman, of Macon, was district attorney under President Taft, and has taken an active interest affairs of the republican party.

CHURCH IN WINDOW ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Hundreds of people stop as they pass zong Whitehall street to admire and study the clever mechanical work executed in the erection of a hand-some church building, on display in the windows of the Southern Book Concern 71 Whitehall street. The edifice takes up most of the window, standing about three feet in height, with a magnificent spire. It of the store, and is made entirely of cardbaged covered with results.

ardboard, covered with manilla wrapping paper, giving it a dull but very appropriate color. The windows and doors are of different colored paper, and when the lights are burning in-side makes a most attractive display. Every pretty architectural feature of modern church building is shown in the unique model.

An attractive feature also is the wedding scene which has just taken place, leaving the minister standing in the door waving adieu at the bride and groom about ready to take an auto at the steps. All about is the wedding party and visitors, little flower girls, attendants, etc. It is all very typical of the Easter spirit and is much admired.

Tiring of her position as a stenographer. Miss Rose Mitchell, of New York city, invented a job to suit her. She now acts as "everybody's secretary" in her own home.

PEOPLE IN FAVOR OF FORD'S OFFER, DECLARES TRIPPE

n all parts of the fifth congressional listrict, and I find the people unani-

Dispatches from Washington that the bill creating a new federal judgeship for Georgia had passed the senate caused much speculation in Atlanta as to whom the appointment shall be given.

The candidate for congress, Saturday, of the Country, I am told, is practically unantmous on the subject. There seems to be no doubt that the people want congress to place the development of the campaign. Walter J Clark is congress to place the development of this great industrial genius.

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"I have been invited to attend the Macon state-wide mass meeting as a number of the Atlanta delegation, and I shall certainly be there. Further than that, I have asked Walker Lee, secretary of the state organization, to call upon me at any time, day or night, for any service I can render in making the meeting a great success."

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PROGRAM READY FOR GATHERING OF SECRETARIES

Members of the Southern Commercial Secretaries' association from southern states en route to the annual convention of the association who pass through Atlanta Sunday, April 30, will be the guests of the Atlanta Convention bureau and the Chamber

of Commerce.

The Piedmont hotel will be headquarters for the gathering of the sec-retaries. The following program has been arranged: 11 a. m.-Prayer services St. Phillips cathedral.

1 p. m.—Luncheon, Daffodil tea-

2:30 p. m .- Auto ride to Stone 6:30 p. m.—Dinner at the Pied-mont hotel.

The annual convention of the South-The annual convention of the south-ern Commercial Secretaries' associa-tion is being held this year in Nash-ville on May 1, 2, 3 and 4. Atlanta will be well represented.

The following conventions will b held in Atlanta during the week of April 10: Southeastern Coal Dealers' ciation, April 10 and 11; Georgia Eclectic Medical association, April 12 and 13; Southern Representatives of Business Colleges and Schools, April

These gatherings will bring approximately 500 to 1,000 visitors to the city. The bureau has about 60 mo conventions booked for 1922, 12 co ventions and two évents for 1923, two for 1924 and one for 1925.

INTEREST GROWING IN SWIMMING TESTS

With the coming of spring, increasing interest is being shown by Boy Scouts in swimming instructions and tests given every Monday afternoon by officials in the Y. M. C. A. pool, which is furnished without cost. Between 40 and 50 boys are present each Monday afternoon, some to be taught swimming and others to to be taught swimming and others to may advance in rank,
Scoutmaster E. R. Lowry is in

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Announcement of plans for a men mously in favor of the acceptance of bership campaign to increase its roster Henry Ford's offer for Muscle by 5,000 members was made Saturday Shoals," said C. W. Trippe, prospective candidate for congress, Saturday.

"Sentiment in all parts of the Early next week there will be held."

One of the primary objects of the club, it is stated, is to induce tourists to include Atlanta in their travels. The organization furnishes members with free road maps.

DR. JONES TO SPEAK AT COLORED Y. M. C. A.

The colored Y. M. C. A. will be ad dressed by Dr. Ashby Jones this after-noon at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Is the Young Man Safe?"

The physical department has arranged for a junior league of baseball for boys of the association, and the first of the series will begin this week for the games have been secured. The association has ahead two musical events for the next few weeks. Easte Sunday the letter carriers will render a sacred concert at Ebenezer Baptist church for the benefit of the piano fund, and on May 4 the colleges of the city will unite in a big musicale for the benefit of the association.

THREE INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Augusta, Ga., April 8.—(Special.) Three people were hurt early Saturday morning when a Packard and a Ford came into collision eight miles out from Augusta, on the Milledgeville road. Percy James, residing in this county on the Deans Bridge road, probably is fatally injured. William W. Debeaugroine, 31, of Warrenton, and Horace Van Dyke, of this county were painfully cut and bruised. ty, were painfully cut and bruised.
C. E. Garbutt, who was in the Packard, was not hurt. James and Debeaugroine were in the Packard. Van Dyke was driving the Ford and was its sole occupant. The machines col-lided at a point where there is a sharp curve in the road.

The Japanese diet has deefated universal suffrage by a vote of 243 to 147.

The occupation of guides is followed by a large number of young wome

The first hospital in the world exlusively for women was founded New York city sixty-five years ago.

For

AUBREY CHILDERS FORMS NEW TROOP OF LOCAL SCOUTS

Through the enterprise of Aubrey Childers, of 501 Simpson street, a Boy Scout troop has been organized for the boys of that section of Atlanta. Aubrey desired so much to became a scout that he interested other boys and they induced Henry A. Pendley to undertake organization of the troop and to become scoutthat he interested they induced Henry

also g and No. 12. The folio ing boys at harter members: Aubrey Childers, Lamar Comin, William Jordan Dobbs, Nash Grogan, Hubbard Humphries, John Jones, Olus Turk, Maurice Wisner, Jack Hord.

Commerce Schools

Of the South Plan To Form Organization

A convention which will bring to Atlanta representtiaves of over 100 Atlanta representtiaves of over 100 business colleges in the south has been secured by the Atlanta convention bureau, according to announcement by Fred Houser, secretary. Working in conjunction with W. Merriman, secretray of the Georgia-Alabama Business college, of Macon: Dixon Hall, president of the Atlanta Business college, and Professor, L.M.

will be in attendance.

Mr. Dixon, Professor Watters, Mr.

Merriman and other southeastern members of the national organization have long felt the need for an assolution in the wouth very few southeastern in the worth very few southeastern in the south very few southeastern in the south very few southeastern of the necessary of the necessary laws to carried the ne have long felt the need for an asso-ciation in the south. Very few south-ern business colleges are members of ry to completion this great undertakthe national association, it is said, ing will be assured. colleges in the state have called the convention.

Among schools in Atlanta which give courses in business administra-tion and other courses of a similar nature are the Atlanta Business col-lege, Commercial High school, Crighton's Business college, Draughon's Business college, the Paragon Short-hand school, the Simplex Shorthand school, the Southern Business and Shorthand college, as well as the com-mercial branches of Georgia Tech. Emory. Oglethorpe, Agnes Scott and Cox colleges.

American women veterans of the world war, is now being organized and already congress has been asked to ed-\$13.500 in grant a national charter to the or- was in France his allowances amount-

PLEASED AT OUTLOG

Finds People in Receptive Frame of Mind Toward Program.

General and active interest that is being manifested throughout the state in the good roads bond issue is extremely gratifying, according to J. R. Daniel, president of the Georgia Good Roads association.

regard the good roads movement as a real business proposition in which every citizen of the state is directly concerned. If Georgia's progress is to be in keeping with other progressive states, it is recognized as being imperative that we now commence an extensive program of highway construction," said Mr. Daniel.

"Hearty approval of the plan to build a great network of good roads which will interlink every county seat in the state, as proposed by the good

in the state, as proposed by the good roads association, is withheld by some of our citizens until they can familiarize themselves more thoroughly with the plan of financing the project. With this attitude, the good roads' association is in thorough secord.

"The method and plan of floating and retiring this bond issue is a simbama Business college, of Macon; Dixon Hall, president of the Atlanta Business college, and Professor J. M. Watters, dean of the commercial school of Georgia Tech, Mr. Houser has made arrangements for the meeting of the Southern Commercial College association for Saturday, April 15.

An invitation has been extended by Mr. Merriman to 150 business colleges of the south to send delegates, and it is expected that 100 or more will be in attendance.

Mr. Dixon, Professor Watters, Mr.

Merriman, secretray of the Georgia-Ala-noile, lear and sound business proposition. It is simply consolidating and utilizing revenues now made available by taxation for road purposes in a way that permanent and lasting good will be derived from its expenditures. Not one penny of additional taxation is involved in the plan. Furthermore, the approval of the provisions of the constitutional amendment necessary to the issue of good roads bonds will also enable the state to meet every requirement of federal laws which provisions of roads.

"Thore is not constituted to the states in the constitution of roads."

Free Health School.

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the town room of the chamber commerce. The lecture period will be devoted to further discussion of last Sunday's sub-ject, participated in by several speak-ers. There will be a distribution of free health literature

Robert Bryan Harrison, director, will preside. There are 598.897 government in-strance policies carried by former service men of the American army. The amount fetals \$3,465,775,138.96. General Pershing has the same ba-c salary that General Grant receiv-S13.500 While General Pershing

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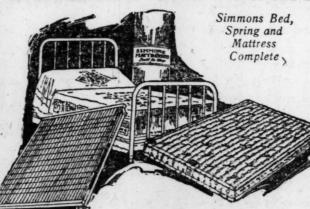
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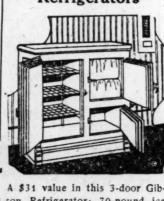
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Additional Federal Investigator Will Be Station-

Constitution Bureau,

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, April 8 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-In addition to sending an expert of the federal bureau of markets to Georgia to discuss with the farmers better methods In marketing hogs and raising peanut-fed hogs to get better prices, the bureau will send another representative soon to Moultrie. Ga., at the request of Senator Harris, of Georgia, to investigate the difference in price between hard, soft and oily hogs. This
assurance was given today by Dr. H.
C. Taylor, chief of the bureau here.

do not show up until after slaughter and the cooling process takes place, and he desires the raisers of hard hogs to get the benefits of the differ-ence in prices quoted by the meat

rive in Georgia on April 10 to spend ten days discussing better marketing and giving information on finishing peanut-fed hogs. Another representa-tive will follow him to make the Moul-

MAVY MONEY BILL SCORED BY DENBY

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tary Denby and the naval experts conthat by the reductions of per-el proposed in the bill the ratio lly will be five for Great Britain. three for Japan and two and a half for the United States.

Statement by Chairman Representative Kelley, of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee of

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orted the bill, made public with the bill the following statement, explain-

ing its provisions: "The bill reported to the house today carries an appropriation for the coming fiscal year of \$233,224,000. This amount is \$193,000,000 less than the naval estimates, and \$181,000,000 less than the sum carried in last year's bill. It has been possible to make these heavy reductions without dis-turbing the 5-5-3 ratio established by

tigator Will Be Stationed at Moultrie to Study
Hard and Soft Hogs.

Three important reasons form the basis of this great reduction.

"First, because of agreements reached by the conference on the limitation of armaments, stopping all work on fourteen capital ships under construction and providing for the work on fourteen capital ships under construction and providing for the scrapping of fifteen other capital ships of the pre-dreadnought type.

"Second, by laying up surplus de-stroyers built during the war, for convey purposes, and not required in connection with the 18 battleship fleet allowed under the a easy.

"Third, by eliminating from the list of naval vessels to be kept in commission, some 254 vessels of a nondescript character of little or no fleet allowed under the c. eaty. military value, including eagle boats, subchasers, tugs, yachts, motorboats and miscellaneous craft of small ton-

mage by the score.

"If all of these hundreds of small vessels, built or picked up during the war to meet a special need, are to be returned in the service and kept in ment that all available information from investigations shows that differences in soft and hard-finished hogs do not show up until after slaughter and the cooling process takes place, and he desires the raisers of hard logs to get the benefits of the difference in prices quoted by the meat mackers now.

L. B. Burk, of the bureau, will arive in Georgia on April 10 to spend

To Retain Destroyers. "We are providing in this bill suf-ficient personnel to keep in full com-mission 103 destroyers, or all that

mission 103 destroyers, or all that the navy department requested to be kept in full commission. The balance of the destroyers are a military asset of great value Turk asset of great value Turk in first-class condition. This policy will save enormous expense of personnel, fuel, oil, repairs and upkeep of this great fleet of surplus vessels. "Under the terms of the treaty, the United States is to retain 18 battleships. The appropriation carried in this bill is sufficient to provide per-

this bill is sufficient to provide per-sonnel for keeping all of these battle-ships in full commission with as large a complement of men on board as has been carried in recent months, to-gether with 103 destroyers, 84 sub-marines, all our available cruisers, necessary oilers, tenders, airplane carriers, ammunition ships, colliers, store ships and every other auxiliary required to make the 18 capital ship fleet complete, well rounded out and properly manned and officered.

Ample Provision. "In short, the bill seeks to give effect to all reductions made possible by the work of the conference, and

provided in her estimates for the coming year for but 98,500, officers, enlisted men, marines and students in training schools and naval acade-mies. This number also includes about 3,000 men in the coast guard about 3,000 men in the coast guard service, while our coast guard is under the treasury department. It does not, however, include personnel for aviation, while the bill reported makes provision for 2,700 men in aviation. It ought also to be said that the British figures do not include about 7,000 officers, men and boys ungitatined by the domining govern-

that the British figures do not include about 7,000 officers, men and boys maintained by the dominion governments, principally by Australia.

"It will be seen, therefore, that whether measured by personnel provided for, or by the total amount appropriated, or by the fighting strength and efficiency of the ships to be kept in full commission, the bill reported to congress preserves the 5-5-3 ratio agreed upon by the conference, and at the same time translates into a reality the hope and expectancy created by the conference that the enormous burdens incident to preparation for war would be materially reduced. would be materially reduced. I bespeak for the bill the whole-heart-ed support of the American people."

added, "for all the patrol services re-quested by the navy in Mediterranean waters, in the Far East and in South American waters. Every submarine requested by the navy has been pro-vided for on the basis of being kept power."

in full commission."

The navy, under the bill, Mr. Madden asserted, "will be strictly a 5-5-3 "The whole number of officers, en

The whole number of others, and midshipmen provided for in this bill numbers 97,600, so that the British naval establishment and ours, so far as personnel is concerned, will stand almost exactly at the same point. The estimates for the British navy, exclusive of pensions, amounts to 54,000,000 pounds. Calculating the pound at \$4.30, its present exchange value, the British appropriation for the coming year for naval purposes would amount to \$234,000,000. This bill carries \$233,224,000, or almost

identically the same amount. Japanese Figures.

"As to Japan, figures as to personnel or probable appropriations are not available. However, Japan is permitted to retain only ten battleships under the treaty. She has, all told, but 62 destroyers and 27 submarines. With such a small fleet, it is difficult to imagine how she could use in excess

of 40,000 men in her navy.

Five of the eighteen battleships allowed to the United States by the lowed to the United States by the naval limitation treaty, Secretary Denby says, will have to go out of commission for lack of crews to man them; the European station will have to be abandoned; all the 12-inch gun ships will be included in those laid up; all submarines of the second line will have to be put out of commission. will have to be put out of commission as will all small craft used for training reservists.

With an enlisted force of 65,000 en which the committee proposes in ead of the 90,00 asked by the naval establishment, the United States navy, Mr. Denby says, will be reduced to two-thirds of the force of Great

Britain and less than Japan.

Characterizing the bill as a "challenge to the common sense of our people," Mr. Denby in his formal state

ment says:
"Should the bill just reported become law it would be a blow to the navy and to the prestige of the United

States.
"Whatever appropriations of men and money are allowed the navy will be administered by the department in an earnest and cheerful endeavor to keep it as effective as possible. feel that I should be recreant to plain duty, however, if I did not sol-mnly warn the American people that at the same time makes ample provisions for maintaining our relative naval strength unimpaired.

"It will be interesting to the country to know that Great Britain has provided in her estimates for the proposed reduction negatives the results of the recent conference, is dangerous to the country's security, and, in my opinion, to the welfare of the world.

Throw Away Power.

"If this bill becomes a law, it will mean that five battleships of the eigh-teen provided for in the treaty must be put in ordinary, with caretakers. It will mean that, having gathered the nations together and having conducted to a successful conclusion ne-gotiations intended to establish the relative defensive sea armaments of the different powers, we, from the

ented us during the conference and made the agreements, and the advice of the trained officers of the

Bespeak for the bill the whole-hearted support of the American beople."

Secretary Denby's original estimate called for 90,000 enlisted men and 6,000 apprentices. Because of the heavy enlisted cut the committee left the officer personnel—line and staff—about where it was. With the elimination of 389 reserves now on active duty, and counting 200 new officers from the naval academy, the total will be 6,356.

The navy got nearly all it asked in revised estimates for fuel, the bill carrying \$16,000,000.

"Strictly 5-5-3."

The committee estimated it would cost \$150,000,000 to complete the bartleships Washington and West Virginia and two of the battle cruisers and airplane carriers.

The bill provides that any unexpend-

red appropriations in last year's bill shall be applied toward the completion of vessels now under construction not affected by the treaty.

Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee, declared in a statement that the only request by the navy department not complied with had reference to 23 destroyers, which it was sought to have kept in half commission.

"But provision has been made," he added, "for all the patrol services readded, "for all the patrol services readded readded readded, "for all the patrol services readded readded readded, "for all the patrol services readded readded readded, "for all the patrol services readded readded readded, "for all the patrol services readded read not again be able to secure support at home or abroad for another conference for world adjustments. If we would sit at the first table in the councils

Day, in describing his acquaintance with Lieutenant Colonel Beck, said he had known the officer since last fall. He met him through Lieutenant Kenneth Walker, of Fort Sill, who he said had long been a friend of the femily DAY FOR SLAYING

Continued from first page.

I thought of my wife and my child,' Beck, entered the house and went to an upstairs room where he obtained the revolver. "I did not intend to

kill him. That is the truth." Leaning over and pointing his finger at County Attorney Hughes, Day said in a pleading voice:

"I want to say to you boys you can prosecute me to the limit, but don't, don't make such statements as you have to the newspapers reflecting on the purest, sweetest woman in the

The county attorney replied that he had tried to be fair, but that it was his position as the representative of the state to bring out every angle of the case.

"You don't know what you are say-ing; I couldn't do that," Mrs. Day testified she replied to Beck. She said she did not hear her husband said she beuse when he went to get enter the house when he went to get his revolver.

"I don't know whether I beat his face," she said, declaring she used both hands to fight off Beck's left Mrs. Day testified she first saw her husband as he descended the stairs

with a revolver in one hand.
"My God, Daddy, don't do that," he cried. Beck had jumped up from the divan. meanwhile, and had retreated to an

other room, she said. Did Not See Shot.

The next thing she said she saw was the body of Beck lying on the floor.
"I did not see the shot fired. I did
"I did not see the shot fired. I did not hear the report," Mrs. Day testi-

fied.
"I looked down and saw his lips
"I lifted his nove," she continued. "I lifted his head, then I put his head back down and the blood surged out. Then my hands were covered with blood." Later she testified she wiped the lood from her hands and arms when an officer brought a wet towel "There will be people who don't be eve," she said brokenly. After the tragedy, she mouned:

. Thought of Daughter. "I pray that my little girl won't live; that she won't come nome.
"What is there for her to live for?"

Doris, the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Day, a student, was at the University of Oklahoma the night of the tragedy.

Mrs. Day walked to the stand, lifted a thin veil and after sipping some water began her story. Dancing and Singing.

She told how Lieutenant Colonel Beck flew from Post field in company with Major R. B. Paddock and came to her home late Monday. She and her husband dined with Beck at a hotel and Day left them while she and Beck attended a theater in com-pany with friends. From the theater she testified the party went to the home of L. H. Prichard. They danced she said, and later Day arrived and the party went to the Day home, where there was dancing and singing. She said the party ended early Tuesday and Day drove the last of

the departing guests home, leaving her alone with Beck.

"I said, 'If you will pardon me, I will slip off my shoes; my feet hurt;' and so when they got ready, I said, 'No, I won't go.' They could not have been gone long," she continued.

Grabbed in His Arms.

"I didn't think of the windows, and he grabbed me in his arms and said, "Girl, girl, you have swept me off my feet. You must come to my room

"Three times I said, 'Oh, Colonel Beck, you don't know what you are "And I don't know whether I beat his chest; I don't know whether I beat his face—but in the struggle—I had kicked off my shoes—he had his right arm around me, and the other

hand was about my knees.
"I was struggling with this arm, and then when—I don't know, he must have released me. I didn't hear Mr.

Day. "Why, I didn't see the lights of the car come up the driveway I don't know. I didn't hear Mr. Day until I was released and I got up, confused, and I looked and saw Mr. Day on the landing there with a gun in his hand, but it was not pointed, and his face was not beared baggard and discovered and di face was pale and haggard, and dis-

"Oh, Daddy, Don't."

"I said, 'Oh, Daddy, don't."

"Then, I don't know in the confusion—then the next thing I remember Colonel Beck was on his back at my feet and I stooped down and his lips moved and I lifted his head up.

"I don't know whether I said anything I don't know whether I don't don't know whether I don't know w "I don't know whether I said anything. I don't know whether I dropped his head, and Mr. Day said, 'My God, I didn't mean to kill him. The only thing to do is to call the police.' "And I looked back and saw the blood on my hands and I don't know whether I fell in a faint. I don't remember whether I let the officers into the house."

Two Hours Later.

The next thing she recalled, she said, was about two hours later when friends were administering to her. She said she was beating the officers when

"When he was struggling with yo and he asked you to come to his room, you didn't think he was try-ing to do anything wrong then?" asked County Attorney Hughes, explaining that he wanted to bring out the intent in Beck's mind.

"I didn't think; I didn't know,"

Mrs. Day replied.
"What would you think?" she ques

Mrs. Day testified Beck had been a rusted friend. He was the idol of her laughter, who regarded him as a big

brother, she said.

She said Beck was not under the influence of liquor the night of the tragedy. Never before, she said, had he given any indication that he was other than a "perfect gentleman."

County Attorney Hughes made no announcement of the course he announcement of t course he would take when it are returned its verdict absolving Day. He had previously stated he would be guided by the evidence adduced at the inquest, but would not be bound by the decision of the jurors.

Lieutenant Paul W. Beck. 2010 of the slain officer, who attended the in-quest, said that Day had not told the whole truth. "Many of the points brought out seemed plausible." he de-clared, but "in my belief the true

The defense announced that both deperfect gentleman toward Mrs. Day."
Day took them all home in his automobile at 2:30 a. m., he said. Loved Like Brother. Days Arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Day arrived ten min utes before the hearing was scheduled to begin. Mrs. Day was pale but en-tered the courtroom calmly. Neither exhibited any emotion as they took their seats next to their attorney, Moman Pruett. Mrs. Adela Andrews, sister of Mrs. Day, accompanied "One day last fall," Day said, "Walker came to Oklahoma City with Colonel Beck. Walker had known my daughter, Doris, for some time and he called at my home to see if she could get another girl for Beck to accompany in a motor trip to Norman. "They arranged the party and Mrs. Day accompanied them as chaptered

A buzz of excitement from the spec tators in the courtroom attended their entrance. It took repeated efforts of bailiffs to maintain order.

R. W. Dick, former warden of the state penitentiary, an intimate friend of Day, and Eben L. Taylor, first cousin to Day, a moment later joined

Permit Snapshots. Mr. and Mrs. Day permitted photographers to snap a flashlight picture

a dozen witnesses were sworn.

Campbell Testifies.

Found Empty Bottle. W. A. Withington, county evidence attorney, testified that Day showed him how he struck Beck with a revolver. He said it appeared from Day's demonstration that Day had had A group of 11 army officers from Fort Sill, comrades of the slain avia-tor, arrived in Oklahoma City about 1 o'clock after a difficult airplane journey, made hazardous by the unjourney, made hazardous by the un-favorable weather conditions prevail-ing over the state. They arrived at the courtroom at 2:10 p. m.

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Light courtroom at 2:1 his finger on the trigger, although he added that Day told him the dising over the state. They arrived at the courtroom at 2:10 p. m.

Lieutenant John Beck, nephew of charge of the weapon was accidental and that he did not intend to kill

Campbell said.

Standing by Divan.

Mrs. Day was standing by a divan

"Why did they leave me," Campbell

the defense circle.

Withington testified that several empty bottles were found on the man-telpiece in the drawing room and that nearby was a glass which contained some corn whisky mixed with fruit juice.

A piece of leaden bullet was re-

Day accompanied them as chaperon. Since that time, he has had the free run of the home. I had always con-

sidered him a gentleman beyond re-proach and loved him like a brother. I told him numbers of times 'my home

is yours.'

moved from Beck's brain, Withington said. This missile was exhibited as evidence.

In reply to a question, he said that Day was "absolutely sober" talked to him Tuesday.

X-Ray Shown. X-ray photographs of the head of Lieutenant Colonel Beck were introduced as evidence and the progress of the bullet was explained to the jury by W, S. McAtee, undertaker, and Dr. J. E. Heatley, X-ray specialized

R. J. Lanyan, deputy sheriff, testified that Day told him of the cause of the shooting. Mrs. Day, he said, told officers that Beck had her by the hands and was attempting to draw

her to him.

L. H. Prichard, oil man, did not meet Mrs. Day until the night of the party, although he had known Day six or seven years, he testified. He said he and his wife met Lieutenant Colonel Beck with Mrs. Day as they were leaving a theater. They acwere leaving a theater. They ac-cepted his invitation to go to his home, Prichard said, and Day joined

the party there later.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Anderson and Major W. C. Paddock, of Fort Sill, were other members of the party, the

with his head facing south, or to-ward the front of the house, the wit-ness said. The body was lying flat on its back, Campbell said, the head surrounded by a large pool of blood. A handkerchief was found clutched in Beck's hand, the officer testified, bearing the initials "P. W. B." The handkerchief was introduced as evi-

The witness said pieces of the offi-cer's skull was found eight feet from

the body. Day came down the stairs as the officers began examining the body and said, "Boys, I struck him and the gun went off accidentally." Campbell testified. Later he told the officer he found Beck fighting with Mrs. Day and that he only intended to strike him, the witness said.

Day, through a window, saw Beck and Mrs. Day on the drawing room divan, Campbell said Day told him. Day stated, according to Campbell, that Beck was between the drawing room and the drawing to the draw room and dining room when he struck

Finger Not on Trigger.

The officer said Day told him he did not have his finger on the trigger of the gun. Campbell said there was a bottle and glasses on the drawing room table. One glass contained sine die today. sliced oranges, he said. He said he did not taste the con-

Campbell said Day told him he struck Eeck when the latter drew back as if to strike him. Mrs. Day was hysterical at this time, the officer said, moaning that she "wanted to die," and incoherent

the dead man, and Lieutenant Paul ficer.

Ward Beck, his son, were among the Mrs. Day wore a one-piece blue

The jury of six men and more than her stocking feet, the witness said. Not Intoxicated. Campbell said he did not believe

Campbell Testifies.

Joe Campbell, police detective, was the first witness called. A delay of several minutes followed while court attaches attempted to maintain order among the spectators. The crowd was on its feet, each person standing on his seat in order to be in a position to view the proceedings. An overflow crowd of approximately 1,200 was milling and pushing in the corridors in an effort to gain entrance to the already packed courtroom.

Campbell, answering questions asked by County Attorney Hughes, testified he answered a call with Patrolman Dick Miller to the residence of Day, which was received at 2:53 a. m. April 4. Campbell concluded. They were met at the door by Mrs.

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Day, he said. County Attorney
Hughes obtained from Campbell a description of the position of various pieces of furniture in the drawing room where Beck's body was found. Shades of the drawing room were raised at the time the officers arrived, Campbell said. As a result of the world war

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PAGE NINE A ATTEMPTING ARREST, OFFICERS KILL MAN

Jasper. Ga., April 8,-(Special.) Will P. McFarland, of Keithsburg, Cherokee county, was killed accidentally in an attempted arrest by Sheriff Poole and County Policemen Cape and Whitfield, for violation of the prohibition laws, at 11 o'clock Friday night, about 3 miles north of Jasper.

in Pickens county. McFarland, in company with Tom McFarland, Joe Turner and John Stafford, were captured by the officers with about 20 gailons of whisky, and while in a scuffle with the officers a pistol was fired, the bullet piercing McFarland's heart, causing immediate

Legislature Adjourns.

Jackson, Miss., April 8.—After a session covering a period of three months, during which appropriations totaling about \$19.000,000 were made

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uate of Yale and was a postgraduate

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1919, will remember his breaking away

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The ruling is interpreted by a por

Methodist Churches. Under the leadership of the two presiding elders, Dr. W. H. Le Prade, Jr., of the North Atlanta district, and Dr. James H. Eakes, of the South

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Questions of sectional and national importance will be considered by the leading coal men of the southeast Monday and Tuesday when the Southeastern Coal Merchants' association will hold its first annual convention at the Ansley hotel roof garden.

Roderick Stephens, president of the National Retail Coal Merchants' association, will be one of the prominent visitors at the gathering. He is scheduled to deliver an important address. George Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal association, will participate in the convention as the official representative of the wholesale coal industry.

Coal operators will be represented by J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the American Coal association. Gov-ernor T. W. Hardwick, Mayor Key

President J. A. Yarbrough, of Charlotte, N. C., will preside. The program of speeches will begin at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, April 10, and will be resumed the following morning. A business session will be morning. A business se held Tuesday afternoon.

AUTOMOBILE AWARDED TO THOMAS AGRICOLA

Thomas Agricola, 19-year-old son of C. P. Agricola, of 174 Grant street, won the Buick automobile offered as a prize to the person holding the lucky number in the D. O. K. K. minstrel show which came to a successful close at the Atlanta theater Saturday night. Number 113, the winning ticket, was purchased by the young man's fother Saturday and not ning ticket, was purchased by the young man's father Saturday and not being able to attend himself, turned it over to his son. The automobile it over to his son. The automobile will be delivered to the lucky young man Sunday, the judges stated.

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Questions of Sectional or the Watkins charter, as prepared by the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring it, is as follows:

or the Watkins charter, as prepared Comptroller. Head of department of law (city attorney), head of department of justice (city recorder), mem

tion.

His powers and functions are to be the official head of the city and preside over official meetings of the board of aldermen. Salary \$3,600 a year.

Board of Aldermen.

Composed of 12 members, one from each ward, to be nominated in the primary at large. Term, four years. Eligible for re-election.

Its powers and functions are to

Its powers and functions are to pass all ordinances, to appoint the director of law, city recorder, comptroller, clerk of recorder's court and the chief of administration, to fix salary of chief of administration, to supervise work of chief of administration, to a non-int the city right to page tion, to appoint the city cierk, to pass all appropriations. Salary, \$300 a mination.

Members of Board of Education. Five members from city at large. Term, five years. Eligible for re-election. No salary.

Appointive Officials. Chief of administration. Appointed

His functions and powers are to supervise administration of all departments of city, to appoint all officers ance in office are causes for disand employes of city except heads of department of law, department of justice and the subordinates of these demen must reside in the wards which partments, to be present at all meet-ings of board of aldermen and to-take the primaries by the city at large.

An outline of the "Atlanta plan," | part in discussion, to prepare and bers library board, members art com-

> Department of Government Department of law, department of justice, department of education, library board, art commission. Other departments may be created by board of aldermen.

Initiative, Referendum, Recall. To retain provisions of present char-

ter of Atlanta.
Annual Audit of City's Books. Tax rate may not be increased above 1.50 without referendum to voters. Civil Service Commission

To be appointed by board. Its functions will be to hold open com-petitive tests. But all employes of city at time this charter takes effect

Under the Atlanta plan, the comp troller is appointed by the board of aldermen, the authors of the plan taking the position that, as he will have check on the city manager, he buld not be named by that official. The city manager may or may not ome from Atlanta. The administraby board of aldermen for no specified term. May be removed by board of aldermen. come from Atlanta. The administrative powers of the government placed in his hands. He holds

"Composite Charter" Plan As Proposed for Atlanta

An outline of the Choate or "composite" charter plan, as adopted by cial qualifications fitting them for dua majority of the citizens' charter committee, is as follows:

Mayor. A mayor elected by the people, who shall hold office for four years, and not be eligible for re-election.

Council. A council to consist of one member from each ward nominated by the choice of the people from each ward and elected by the voters at large in the general election, as is the present

Councilmen are made eligible for re-election, and authority is given to increase the number of wards to

Administrative Departments. There is to be established five general administrative departments as follows: Department of law, department of finance, department of public works, department of public safety, department of public safety.

The directors, or heads, of these

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general departments, chosen for special qualifications fitting them for duties of their respective departments, are appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council. They are to devote their entire time to the work of their departments, and while the fixing their departments, and while the fixing the fixed partments are the fixed partments. their departments, and while the fixing of their salaries is left with the council, it is hoped that the compensation

with the principle of single executive responsibility a continuity of service that shall be concurrent with the high-est efficiency.

Survey Authorized.

organize these functions into sub-divisions and to allocate such sub-divisions to the appropriate general department.

The heads or chiefs of the sub-divisions of the several administrative partments (exclusive of the departent of law, which, strictly speak, thas no administrative functions in the sub-divisions of the several administrative functions of the departent of law, which, strictly speak, thas no administrative functions of the departent of law, which, strictly speak, the departence of the departence of law, which, strictly speak, the departence of the departence of law, which, strictly speak, the departence of the departence of law, which, strictly speak, the departence of the day laborers, are ployees, even the day laborers, are The council is authorized to cause, immediately upon taking office under

ment of law, which, strictly speak-ing, has no administrative functions), will be appointed by the appropriate departmental director, and these chiefs will employ their subordinates, subject to approval of the director of the department under which they serve, and to provisions of the civil service; thus responsibility while delegated, ultimately reaches back to the chief executive.

independent of any executive or administrative department or agency.

The mayor will have a seat in council and may introduce ordinances but will have no yote except in case of

a tic.
The five directors of departments may attend the meetings of council and enter into discussions of any subject touching their respective de-

made in a section reading as follows:
"Subject to suitable administrative ordinances which council shall hereafter enact, the directors jointly shall establish and maintain regulations for the co-ordination of the work of and co-operation in the service of, the several departments and divisions, to the end that efficiency and economy may be secured."

Salaries of the elective officers (the mayor, members of council and the city police judge) are fixed by char-ter; all others by the council.

o-ordination of their functions is

School Board. The school board is reduced to five members to be elected at large and to serve for five years. Their first terms will be so arranged, however. that one vacancy occurs each yea thereafter. All members of the pres ent board are to serve out the terms for which they have been elected. Free books are to be furnished all pupils, but the board will have three years in which to completely work

this feature out. These changes are in line with recommendations of Dr. Engelhardt, of Columbia university.

Library Board. The library board is reduced to six nembers appointed by the mayor and GREAT PROGRESS approved by the council, and their tenure of office is to be three years. Six library districts are established and one representative is appointed from each district. Terms of the members are to be so arranged that two vacancies will occur each year. The initiative, referendum and recall and the mayor's veto power are retained as now in force.

Auxiliary Bodies.

Provision is made for auxiliary bodies appointed by the mayor and approved by the council as follows: Civit service commission, city plan-ning commission, bond commission, sinking fund commission, art commis-

Service on these commissions is without remuneration, as is also the case with the school and library boards.

Budget Committee. The budget committee, whose duties are carefully defined and designated, is to consist of the mayor, the

president of the council and the director of finance. so as to insure responsiveness to pub-ic opinion and to the will of the peo-

cil, it is hoped that the compensation will be made sufficient to command the services of high class men. They are employed for an indiefinite period to serve until removed by the mayor, or, by the concurrence of two-thirds of its members by the council. In the latter case it must be for good and sufficient cause.

In this the committee hopes that it has effected, as far as is consistent with the principle of single executive general taxes and 50 cents per hundred on general taxes. ple on the part of the government, it being fully recognized that, while the

general taxes and 50 cents per hundred on emergency taxes is provided. MAYOR KEY ASSAILED

AT CHARTER CAUCUS

It's absurd," he charged. "How could they hold an examination to not out a man's qualfications for diging a sewer ditch?"

"The man who could stick his pick he deepest in the ground would get he job, spoke up City Clerk Watter and big-game shooting, he is most of all interested in men. His recent study of the social and industrial problems in Europe herostreaf. Taylor.

His query answered, Councilman Nutting sat down and City Tax Aschief executive.

Great care has been given to a suitable budget system, the proper sysheb budget system, the proper sysheb budget system. be budget system, the proper systems of accounting, and to a continuous audit of the books and records of the city which shall be entirely independent of any executive or adsumptions of the city employees. The present charter of the readersmip of where in the Choate charter does it Methodist churches of the city enter mention working conditions for emupon the second week of the simulployees.'

When he had finished Mr. Nutting rose to a further defense of the present charter. He said the city now has a budget system declared by the United States government to be the best in the country; that the system permits

Councilman Ashley declared: "I'll fight as long as there is breath in my

Among those present at the meeting were Councilman Ashley, Councilman Nutting, Alderman J. L. Carpenter, Councilman J. H. Olson, Alderman W. C. Davis, Councilman J. O. Wood, Councilman W. M. Etheridge, Councilman W. C. Jenkins, Councilman J. R. Seawright, City Clerk Taylor, Tax Assessor Burton, Purchasing Agent J. N. Landers, Tax Collector Frank Smith and employees of the waterworks and other departments.

Othef Camps Working.

Other Camps Working. In the other two camps Saturday leaders were steadily mapping plans for the campaign preceding the elec-tion on May 16. Each camp will of-fer prominent speakers and the first real skirmishing will start early this week. The election takes place May 16.

ers will hold a meeting in favor of the Watkins charter next Tuesday aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church.

headquarters have been opened at 301 Wesley Memorial building, and the league is ready to furnish speakers upon application. Headquarters can be reached by telephoning Ivy 4091.

Mr. Watkins, who has spoken maly times already, is expected to renew his speech making converse this speech his speechmaking canvass this week.

Mayor Key has announced that he
will take the stump for the Choate

of the charter commission reporting favorably on the Charter charter is-sued a statement Saturday in which they stated that they will not function further as a committee, but will ue to support the plan as indi

Their statement follows:

"The undersigned, constituting majority of the citizens' council charter committee, appointed by the mayor in accordance with the resolution of council, have finished he task as-signed them and have made their re-

signed them and have made their report,

"In order that our position may be fully understood by the public, is seems proper for us to say that our duty and responsibility, as members of the committee, have been fully discharged. The submission of the charter to the voters and its indorsement at the publis are matters, entirely in

at the polls are matters entirely in the hands of the people, for such ac-tion as they deem proper. "Herbert E. Choate, Bolling H. Jones, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mrs. Norman Sharp, David Marx, Emmett

L. Quinn, Harry Goodhart, Hugh M.

The Watkins charter, or aldermanic city manager form of government, provides for a mayor, a city manager and an aldermanic board of twelve At the First Methodist church the

In the absence of the pastor. Rev. Horace S. Smith, the pulpit of Calvary Methodist church will be occupied at 11 at m. by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of education of the north Georgia conference, whose theme will be "The Worth of a Soul." At 7:30 p. m. the service will be in charge of the Epworth League of this congregation.

Payne Memorial Methodist church continues a most successful revival. To a packed house on Friday evening, the pastor, Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, delivered a fervent message on home religiou. At its close almost every parent present promised to dedi-

church Tuesday, April 18, under the auspices of the Evangelical Ministers' association, the Christian Council and Three sessions will be held during the day, the first beginning at 10 o'clock, subject, "Evangelism and the Nations;" the second session at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, subject, "Evangelism and Class Struggles;" and the third at 7:30 o'clock on "What Evangelism Should Include."

The conference committee composed The conference committee, composed of John J. Eugan, chairman; M. M., Davies, vice chairman; Dr. R. O. Flinn, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, C. A. Titus and Dr. Charles W. Daniel,

every assurance of great success, daily at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Statistical statements from each pastor are expected by Monday afternoon.

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The Choate plan provides for a mayor and a council of twelve members.

Under the amended that of Council the present personnel of 32 council members are by the people, provides free textbook of the ward, increases the school board form five members to 11 members, elected by the people, provides free textbook of the tent of sticles on the still ones teachers under civil service and provides that the municipal tux risk of the shool board, Carnegie library board, and the sinking fund commission. Fowers of all other boards would be to be completed to the shool board, Carnegie library board, and the sinking fund commission. Fowers of all other boards would be to be completed to the shool board, Carnegie library board, and the sinking fund commission. Fowers of all other boards would be to be completed to the shool board, Carnegie library board, and the sinking fund commission of the North Georgia conference daily since World Sunday, March 26.

The amendments provide for the shool board, Carnegie library board, and the sinking fund commission of the reflect solo. The Last Mile of the War," In the management of the boards would be to the End of the war, and the solution of the complete the solution of the complete the solution of the resent board members are made, except he is cut off as an ex-official member of the school board. Terms of the present board members are made to expire with this year.

GREAT PROGRESS

MADE IN REVIVAL

Continued from first page.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Horough All the condiminished in attendance by the rain Evangelistic Conference.

Dr. Shewood Eddy, widely known evangelist, will conduct a special conference who are applied to following the condi elder, \$1.726.10.
Dr. Hunnicut states that many

harges have not yet reported to his office. Centenary treasurers and com conference, zealously pushing campaign to a successful conclusion.
Dr. Hunnicut says that should all by zealous and diligent, not less than \$100,000 cash will go into the gened parents.

Sunday at 11 a. m. the pastor will be increased a deliver a, sermon to children and parents. this being a decision hour service. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor's at 7:30 p. m., thereafter.

FACTORY DESTROYED

Concord, Ga., April 8 .- (Speci The guano and feed factory of R. F. Strickland company here destroyed with all contents by fire this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The loss is approximately \$30,000, with no insurance. Origin of fire is not

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"It pays to advertise in the Constitution ".

Fauno L. Logan

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga. partments, but will have no vote. of a daily audit, and concluded by saying: The city government of Atlanta is a model of economy and effi-Department Heads. The department heads will not funcciency as compared with the state or national government."

body for a representative form of government," and predicted that "we'll meet and celebrate again like we did in 1911, only on that occasion Jim Key was the host."

The Atlanta League of Women Vot-

Miss Eleanore Raoul, president of the league, announced Saturday that

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CHARLES F. GRANDY

DIES IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., April 8.—(Special.)

Charles F. Grandy, Columbus mana-

Surviving Mr. Grandy are his parents, residing at Williston, S. C., two brothers, two sisters and four sons. Interment probably will take place in South Carolina.

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Drive to Boost High School The solution were enacted the full responsibility would have to be on the board of education. The solution of records which do not infrom 75 cents to \$2. plus war tax. At a meeting Thursday the advisory body of teachers rejected the resoundary Constitution Mazagine there is an error in history. The solution were enacted the full responsibility would have to be on the board of one entire generation, which is considerable of an error when history. Attendance Here Is Planned

be launched in the grammar schools

ger for T. C. Thompson & Bros., general contractors, and well known in building circles through the state, is dead after a few days' illness of heart trouble. His death came as a great trouble. His death came as a great through the state, is shock to his friends, few of whom knew that he was ill.

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Mr. Hunter has conducted a survey in the white grammar schools which has disclosed some rather startling facts relative to the failure of Atlanta children to pass beyond the grammar school grades.

Starling Disclosures. He found that in the English Avenue school only one pupil in 23 entered high school last year. This school showed the highest percentage of children remaining out of high school. At Milton Avenue school, one child in 15 entered high school; State Street, one in 11; Stewart Avenue, one in 11; Ira Street one in 9;

Spring Street, one in 9;
Spring Street, one in 8.

Highland Avenue and Tenth Street schools made the best showing, with one pupil in three entering high school. All the other schools were in the intermediate range between in the intermediate range between three and 23.

The "go to high school" drive will be intensified during the last two weeks of May, and Mr. Hunter gave

out Saturday a program of the following features:

Program of Features Vocational guidance bulletins and posters emphasizing the advantages of high school education.

"Go to High School" campaign will elaunched in the grammar schools tay 1, and will continue until the nd of the term in June. Plans for head drive have here worked out by laye here worked out by

papers.

High school papers will be mailed to seventh grade students.

Each high school will send posters to every grammar school. rammar school.
The May 15 issue of "Two Bells," the litle street car pamphlet, will be devoted to
Go-To-School campaign."
Street car posters will advertise the "GoSchool campaign."
Members of civic clubs will write betters memoers of civic clubs will write letters o seventh grade students urging them to omplete a high school course. Board of lady visitors will co-operate with incipals in making the campaign a great iccess.

COLUMBUS BRIDGE NEARS COMPLETION

Columbus, Ga., April 8.—(Special.)
The new \$185,000 reinforced concrete
bridge across the Chattahoochee river
at Fourteenth street, erected by the city of Columbus, is now nearing com-

pletion.

It was built on the structure of the old steel bridge. A remarkable engineering performance on the part of the general contractors, the Hardaway Contracting company, was in so shifting the weight about from one section of the piers to another, jacking up the old steel structure several feet, and doing the finished work of the superstructure in sections, that traffic across the bridge was not interrupted a day during the several months rupted a day during the several months that construction was in progress.

SCOUTS WILL REPORT CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Boy Scouts are to attend the one hundred churches in Atlanta holding ducation.

Five-minute talks by the teachers and revival services and report the torelicipal on such subjects as revival services and report the total attendance at the morning services on Sunday. This service is being on Sunday. done at the request of the committee on church co-eration so that the pa-pers can print on Monday the total attendance at these churche at the Sunday morning services. Sunday afternoon each troop has been requested to send two members

to act as ushers at the meeting for the men to be held at the Central Presbyterian church.

DICKERSON BEGINS TERM IN COAL MINES

Columbus, Ga., April 8.—(Special.)
Roy Dickerson, sentenced to 25 years in the Alabama penitentiary for participating in the robbery of the Phenix-Girard bank in January, 1920, when \$53,000 in money and bonds was secured by bandits, yesterday began serving his sentence in Flat Top coal mines. When quite a young man he was sent up for robbery.

GETS LIGHTING CONTRACT IN FLORIDA

Columbus, Ga., April 8.—(Special.) The Georgia Electric and Construction company, of Columbus, has received the contract to install a white way system in Tallahassee, Fla., to cost about \$18,000. It will be an elaborate ornamental lighting system for a city the size of Tallahassee, as the plans call for 182 standards, each equipped with a large globe. The posts will be about 85 feet apart.

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Proposal to Fire Dartmouth College Boys Please in Concert Here

the boys on the Dartmouth Glee club delighted a southern audience with a number of songs, skits and instrumen-tal numbers Saturday evening at the Auditorium, Variety was the keynote of the program, which included several feature numbers not the least among which were the "Intoxicating Melodies," sung by Gin, Spike and

School Commissioner Carl Hutcheson's efforts to nave the board of education fire all Catholic teachers in the Atlanta public schools, was denounced as "un-American and un-Christian," by a prominent Atlanta woman at a Methodist Missionary society meeting at St. Mark's church Dick.

The performance began with an ensemble selection by the entire club, followed by a succession of mandolin, Christian," by a prominent Atlanta woman at a Methodist Missionary society meeting at St. Mark's church Saturday morning. Other numbers of more than usual quality were the piano selections of that L. H. Ross, the medley of popular year.

The speaker continued in a force-ful protest against the attempted method of applying the ax to teachers' jobs solely on account of their religious belief. A representative gathering of Methodist women, it is said was present

Catholic School

Teachers Scored

Hutcheson's Plan Attacked

at M. E. Missionary So-

ciety Meeting.

odist women, it is said, was present and strongly indorsed the speaker's remarks.

There are said to be sixteen Catholic principals and teachers in the Atlanta schools. Mr. Hutcheson started his ouster movement against them last vear.

Rome, Ga., April 8.—(Special.)—By an order, issued today, of Chief of Police C. I. Harris, all persons or firms operating what is known as punchboards in Rome must cease such perations or be arrested.

when the schools and teachers' committee of the board and a subcommittee of the teachers' advisory body met declared that he is behind the police

to discuss the teacher "tenure of office" plan.

Mr. Hutcheson wrote in a clause, which the committee was said to have adopted unanimously, providing that "all Roman Catholic teachers be dropped from the Atlanta public schools unless they renounce the policy of that church, which is antagonistic to the public schools."

At a meeting Thursday the advi-

Hailing from far New Hampshire, | songs by the banjo club, and "Underworld" Sands, who gave an eccentric dance to the music of the Barbary Coast eight, the jazz orchestra of

the club. Following the performance the mem-bers of the club repaired to the Club de Vingt, where a dance was given in their honor. The dance was sponsored by the Junior league.

Spring holidays which began a week ago, made it possible for the young men to make the southern trip. A men to make the southern trip.

performance was given at Athens Friday night and was enthusiartically received by the Georgia boys. Taken as a whole, the performance staged in Atlanta Saturday evening makes the Dartmouth club as one of the best that her performed in the city this. that has performed in the city this

is being considered. In this article PUNCHBOARD the writer describes the Rev. Francis M. Haygood, who proves that Atlanta OPERATORS HALTED is a year older than it claims, as the grandfather of A. J. Haygood, of Atlanta. The younger Mr. Haygood arises in protest. The Rey. Mr. Haygood was his father.

STRICT BUDGET FOR COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., April 8.—(Special.) The city of Columbus is now on the strictest budget system in its histery. A budget providing for expenditure of \$437,949,77 during the pres-

tually enslaved, as under the provisions of an old law, they surrender their individuality upon marriage.

One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacob's Pharmacy and druggests everywhere.—(adv)

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

Columbus, Ga., April 8.—(Special.) Plans have been prepared for an enlargement of the main auditorium and Sunday school building of the Rose Hill Baptist church, and work will begin at an early date. The improvement will cost \$12,000 or more.

St. Luke's Methodist church has decided to enlarge its Sunday school

decided to enlarge its Sunday school room, erecting another story to the building in which the Sunday school department is housed.

department is housed.

The First Baptist church has tentative plans for a large Sunday school building, with the most modern appointments. The proposed building, which it is planned to erect in the rear of the present church, will cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Women stockholders of the Penn sy!vania railroad now number 66,504, or 46,90 per cent of the total share-holders of the corporation.

Nearly 30,000 farm women in New York state are members of the Home Bureau federation, which is organ-ized in every county in the state.

A Tough Situation

"My wife and four children were dependent on me for their living. My stomach and liver trouble of five Columbus, Ga., April S.—(Special.)
The city of Columbus is now on the strictest budget system in its history. A budget providing for expenditure of \$437,949,77 during the present calendar year has been formally adopted by the city commission. The budget as adopted was prepared by City Manager H. Gordon Hinkle.

Lillie G. Taylor, a negro woman. owns oil lands in Louisiana estimated to be worth more than \$20,000,000. tically all stomach, liver and intes-tinal ailments, including appendicitis

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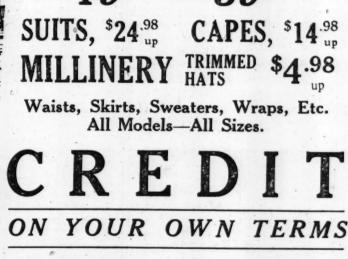
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West Is Enthusiastic Over Business Outlook IN COTTON GOODS

New York, April 8.—One of the biggest bankers in Wall street, in discussing the general situation this week with your correspondent, said that the west was even more hopeful and enthusiastic than the east regarding the business outlook. This banker is in close touch with the situation in both named parts of the country. First he is active in the management of one of the country's two largest financial institutions. Next, born and reared in the west, through extensive business and personal connections, he manages to keep in close touch with what is going on in more than a dozen states the other side of the There is hardly a day when he does not have one or more intimate talks with callers who are big business men "back

Your correspondent did not think, until he got out on the street,

Your correspondent did not think, until he got out on the street, to ask why the west today felt more encouraged regarding the general outlook than the east. This question, however, was answered and some larger inquiries from domestired question asker and observer. He has to do a lot of traveling in this way he is able to keep pretty close to the ground. The letter "Farmers in this part of the country have their coats off and are cultivate every available acre. They realize they are up against it in traveling through the country in a car. I meet fewer farmers than the sake why the west today of the leading of the leading brown in the past day or two. Bleached cottons are very quiet and have been street in the past day or two. Bleached cottons are very quiet and have been stightly easier in price in second hands, but mills are still beading past orders. Some of the colored cottons are cultivate every available acre. They realize they are up against it in traveling through the country in a car. I meet fewer farmers than the street, and have receded a little in price. Brown sheetings hold steady with further business for export reported and some larger inquiries from domestic sources having come to light in the past day or two. Bleached cottons are very quiet and have been stored and some larger inquiries from domestic sources having come to light in the past day or two. Bleached cottons are very quiet and have been stored and some larger inquiries from domestic sources having come to light in the sources having come to light in sources.

In traveling through the country in a car, I meet fewer farmers than in years. Most of the travelers you meet are salesmen. The farmer has his car put up in the barn and comes to town when he has to. The joy riding is cut to a minimum.

"The coming crop will be produced at lowest cost known for many "The coming crop will be produced at lowest cost known for many a year. Why? Because Mr. Farmer has arrived at the point where he has quit looking around to hire somebody to do his work. He and his family are doing the biggest part of it. There will be a great deal loss general results and a great deal loss general results are a great deal loss general results. more perspiration and a great deal less gasoline used around rural communities this year than for a long time. Less gasoline I mean out-

"Besides all this during the past year there has been more diversifying by the farmers. Cows, hogs and poultry have become more of a factor and in many instances have saved the day. I saw a good of a factor and in many instances have saved the day. I saw a good poster in a bank the other day which read, 'H diversifying is not a good thing why do farmers always resort to it in times of stress? from the unearned careless, softening prosperity of recent years as the fleeting false strength from a shot in the arm is as different from the natural and permanent strength coming from hard work and plenty of ham and eggs.

Bankers Co-operating.

"Bankers in the southwest are co-operating with farmers as never before in my experience. They seem to realize that in order to get back their own that they must help the farmer get back on his feet. The papers in this section tell every day of different banks lending money to farmers to buy well-bred stock and poultry to

encourage the habit of diversifying.
"But the bankers insist on knowin
what is going to be done with mone what is going to be done with money loaned and none is being loaned except for constructive purposes. I have heard of cases where the bank has heard of too much joy riding and insisted on the switch key to the car as part of collateral for a loan.

from hard work and plenty of ham and eggs.

"Back in February we began to see now and then some favorable news items, brief statements of what had happened and was happening, not more 'sunshine' predictions, but accomplished facts. Despite all of their troubles abroad the European sitration is better. Disregarding what this man or that thinks the price of foreign exchange has been telling us what is what, the real situation, Great Britain and France are going to get together at the coming Genoa conference as a matter of self-preservation. And as soon as their family affairs are straightened out we are going to help in the work of rehabilitating the continent.

"I believe that this reconstruction work will start before the year is out, probably this autumn. After that we, with England and France, and Germany, and others, will begin to get back our lost markets. This taking up of our surplus which will come slowly, but which is bound to come, will greatly improve the position of Mr. Farmer, something that is beginning to be realized in this section of the country." as part of collateral for a loan.

"These are the factors now at work which will get the southwest back on its feet again and if no great unforeseen calamity occurs, this section is going to be in fairly good shape by this fall and from then on progress, not with unsteadying step as during the great drunken prosperity of '19 I and '20, but with a sober, sane, reasonable, moderate prosperity of the well-balancel kind that comes from a bealthy condition earned through hard work., thrift and courage. This will bring about a condition as different will be a solution of the care o

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responsibility, as I have no positions to sell non-pro-

ducers, and I am too busy to bother with the curious.

BRADSTREET, Care Constitution

QUIET CONTINUES

New York, April 8 .- Cotton goods have continued generally quiet and have continued generally quiet and there is still considerable price unsettlement reported. Fine ginghams for fall were reduced in price nearly 20 per cent to meet foreign competition or combed yarn goods, while the demand for the coarser styles had been increased in consequence of the curtailment of production in New England affecting 20,000 looms. Print cloths have become less active and have receded a little in price. Brown sheetings hold steady with further business for export reported

for the next sixty days.

Other lines are not selling so freely.
In wash goods the most active cloths are ginghams and novelties in tissues and ratines. Some of the specialties in printed wash fabrics are moving well while the staples are slow.

The strikes in New England have contracted the production of cotton blankets and domets very seriously and some manufacturers not affected by labor troubles have withdrawn their lines from sale, having sold as much as they can handle at this it willy. the next sixty days.

New Orleans. April 8.—Rough rice, strong; no sales; receipts, 2,067 sacks; millers' receipts, same.
Clean rice, strong; sales reported: 50 pockets Honduras, at 6½; 1,000 pockets Jaman, at 4 7-18034%; 1,064 pockets Blue Rose, at 4405: 100 pockets arry Prolific, at 4½; receipts, 2,450 pockets.
Brand, per ton, \$18.50; polish, per ton, \$25.

Provisions. Chicago, April 8.—Cash: Pork, nominal. Ribs, \$11.75@12.75.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, April 8.—Potatoes weak. Wis-consin sacked round whites, \$1.45@1.55; Minnesota sacked Red Rivers, \$1.55; Idahe sacked russets, \$1.60@1.70. New stock; Torida double-headed barrel Spaulding Rose No. 1, \$9@9.50; No. 2, \$7@7.50.

Live Stock.

Chicago, April 8.—Cattle: Receipts, 500, compared with week ago practically steady in all classes except calves, which closed to 75c lower; week's top: Yearlings, 80.35; matured steers, \$9.25; week's bulk prices on beef steers, \$7.25.08.40; beef sows and helfers, \$5.25.06.75; stockers and eeders, \$6.35.07.25; veal calves, \$80.8.75; anners and cutters, \$8.35.04.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 6.500, active, mostly 5 to 10c higher than yesterday's average; ome medium and heavies up more; shippers ought about 1,000; close, strong; good clearnec; top, \$10.85; bulk, \$10.35.010.80; pigs, ominally steady. the country."

Depend on Sales.

Mr. Farmer will realize this more when he reads what Lloyd George had to say this week on what had to be done to stabilize exchange and balance budgets before England or France or any country can recover its lost trade. "We are often asked the question," the English premier said this week in asking for a vote of confidence on his Genoa conference program, "if you have lost your trade in Europe cannot you make it up by nominally steady.

Sheep: Receipts, 2,500; today's receipts practically all packers direct; compared with week ago best handyweight lambs, steady to 25c lower; week's bulk prices on fat wooled lambs, \$15.50@16.50; short, \$13@13.75; wooled ewes, \$9@10.

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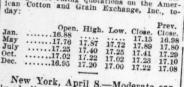
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AMERICAN EXCHANGE. New York, April 8.—(Special.)—The fol-lowing were ruling quotations on the Amer-ican Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., Io-



contracted the production of cotton and some manufacturers not affected they can handle at this time.

Prices current in primary channels Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x64s, 6 1-2 cents; 64x60s, 6 1-4 cents; 38 1-2 inch, 64x64s, 7 3-4 cents; denims, 2.20s, indigo, 17 cents; cents; denims, 2.20s, indigo, 17 cents; nominal; prints, 11 cents; staple ging-hams, 16 1-2 cents; dress ginghams, 20@22 1-2 cents.

New York. April 8—Cattler. Receipts, specifications, points during the previous week, narrowed on bout 45 points this morning but 100, campared with week age; Beet steers, steady 0.26. Disher, specifications, points and veal calves, 15 to 56 points and veal calves, 15 to 56 points, specifications, bulls and veal calves, 15 to 56 points, which were receipts, specifications, bulls and veal calves, 15 to 56 points, specifications, bulls and veal calves, 15 to 56 points, specifications, bulls and veal calves, 15 to 56 points, specifications, bulls and veal calves, 15 to 56 points, specifications, bulls and veal calves, 15 to 56 points, specifications, bulls and veal calves, 15 to 56 points, specifications, bulls and veal calves, 15 to 56 points, specifications, bulls, 150 to 230-points, 150 points, 150

Guessing Top of Stocks

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The future course of stocks depends on Supply and Demand. For several months the Demand as been greater than the Supply and stocks have dvanced. When stocks reach levels where Supply of what the trade considered to be a severe cold wave in the Pacific

Follow Early Declines

July Closes at 17.40, With General Market Very Steady at Net Gain of 8 NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. New Orleans, April 8.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 814 bales; to arrive 306. Low middling 15.38; middling 16.63; good middling 17.63. Receipts 3,274; stock 254,770.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

3.274: exports, 10,153; sales, 1,120; stock, Galveston: Middling, 17.50; receipts, 4, 297; exports, 4,429; sales, 865; stock, 294, 003. 03. Mobile: Middling, 16.38; receipts, 366; stock, 12,203 Savannah: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 2,597; exports, 7,743; sales, 124; stock, 130,-634 Charleston: Aliudilog. 10.34; receipts, 1, 05; stock, 76,850.

Wilmington: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 330; stock, 31,020.

Texas City: Stock, 7,519.

Norfolk: Middling, 17.15; receipts, 795; sles, 365; stock, 113,648.

Baitimore: Stock, 2,749.
Boston: Middling, 17.95; stock, 11,600.

Philadelphia: Receipts, 1; stock, 6,161.

New York: Middling, 18.05; stock, 81,-396.

New York: Middling, 18.05; stock, 61, 686.
Minor ports: Stock, 5,782.
Total today: Receipts, 13,459; exports, 22,375; stock, 1,028,625.
Total for week: Receipts, 13,459; exports, 4,365,879.
Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 17,30; receipts, 5,889; shipments, 6,576; sales, 2,968; stock, 221,805.

Memphis: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 1, 170,430. Augusta: Middling, 16.88; receipts, 1 200; shipments, 985; sales, 123; stock, 112, 55. Louis: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 1, 52; shipments, 1, 352; stock, 26,835. 52; shanta: Middling, 17.00. Little Rock: Middling, 16.75; receipts, 3; shipments, 1,298; sales, 503; stock, 55,-36.

a net advance of 8 to 24 points. The market opened barely steady at a decline of 2 to 10 points, because of some further May liquidation and evening up of long accounts for your property of the week-end. Prominent spot house brokers were again sellers of Market deliveries, and after the first few minutes there appeared to be very little May for sale. The removal of accountance of the latter deliveries, and after the first few minutes there appeared to be very little May for sale. The removal of accounts for showers and the outlook for renewed rain in western belt sections. Buying on the fear of an unfavorable weather map on Monday morning was encouraged by the large amount of cotton reported on shipbour of the weather map on Monday morning was encouraged by the large amount of cotton reported on shipbour of the weather map on Monday morning was encouraged by the large amount of cotton reported on shipbour of the weather map on Monday morning was encouraged by the large amount of cotton reported on shipbour of the weather map on Monday morning was encouraged by the large amount of cotton reported on shipbour of the weather map on Monday morning was encouraged by the large amount of cotton reported on shipbour of the weather map on Monday morning was encouraged by the large amount of cotton reported on shipbour of the weather morning was acrived a proving on the fear of an unfavorable was the start for the new crop has been greated to ship was the week. Very heavy rains, followed by overflows, have been reported in the southwest, evidently delaying farm of southwest

New York, April 8.—Butter firm, Eggs steady. Hennery whites, firsts to extras, 20238c; hennery browns, extras 31@32. Cheese unsettied. Live and dressed poultry steady and unhanged.

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London Money.

London, April 8 .- Bar silver, 33%d pe

ates: Short bills, 2% per cent

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Chicago, April 8.—Butter higher. Creamery xtras, 34c; firsts, 31@33½c; standards, 3%c. Eggs, firm: firsts, 22%c. Poultry, alive unchanged.

54.40 January 10 48.22 June 23

LAST

Stocks and Bonds Statistics

BY THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE

New York, April 8.-Total shares of stock 1,704,100, against 1,557,292 yestreday, 431,700 a wek ago, 169,100 a year go and 665,761 two years ago. From January 1 to date, 62,381,700, against 46,301,600 a year ago and 77,021,900 two years ago.

Total bond sales, \$8,431,000, against \$19,069,000 yesterday, \$8,-

Orr Cotton Mills, pfd. 86
Parkdale Mills 106
Parkdale Mills 106
Pacolet Mfg. Co. 124
Pacolet Mfg. Co. 124
Pacolet Mfg. Co. 96
Pelzer Mfg. Co. 99
Piedmont Mfg. Co. (S. C.) .110
Perfection Spinning Co. 79
Poe, F. W. Mfg. Co. 79
Poinsett Mills.
Prisellia Spinning Co. 60
Ranlo Mfg. Co. 105
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Romanck Mills, 1st. pfd. 101
Romanck Mills, 1st. pfd. 101
Romanck Mills, 2d. pfd. 100
Rhyne-Horer Mfg. Co. 69
Saxon Mills
Seminole Cotton Mills Co. 90
Sibles Mfg. Co. (Ga.) 42 949,000 a week ago, \$4,059,000 a year ago and \$6,396,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date \$1,258,691,000 against \$820,681,000 a year ago and \$1,066,831,000 two years ago.

RANGE OF STOCKS, APRIL 8, 1922:

Average of 15 representative Industrials: Today 86.99 HIGH

86.83 Last week 85.81 87.05 Last month 85.79 81.57 1922. 87.56 April 6 73.24 Janu 1921. 79.06 May 31 59.59 Aug Average of 15 representative railroads: 72.21 LOWEST 73.24 January 4 59.59 August 25 HIGH Yesterday ... LAST Last weekLast month Last year ... HIGHEST 59.33 58.80 53.05 52.40 1922......63.59 April 8 LOWEST 1921.....60.40 Jan. 12

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WHEAT AND CORN CLOSE AT GAIN

Chicago, April 8.—Wheat advanced sharply today following a weak start, the July option touching a new high mark for the week when \$1.20% was attained shortly before the close. Buying by houses with eastern connections was principally responsible for the quick upturn, and at the finish, which was strong the market showed Saturday \$ 6,235,729.57 Same day last year 6,561,610.68 the quick upturn, and at the finish, which was strong, the market showed a net gain of \(\frac{5}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, with May \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{5}{2} \) to \(\frac{5}{2} \) to \(\frac{5}{2} \) Corn closed \(\frac{5}{2} \) to \(\frac{5}{2} \) Corn closed \(\frac{5}{2} \) to \(\frac{5}{2} \) conductors where up \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{5}{2} \) c, and provisions showed an advance ranging from 7c to 50c. For week 38,152,656.26 Same week last year 40,075,614.58

from 7c to 50c.

While the government crop report on winter wheat, issued after yesterday's close, instilled a slightly bear-day's close, instilled a slightly bearing. day's close, instilled a slightly bearish tinge to the market at the opening,
this was short-lived, however, as the
buying demand from the eastern
houses caused a reaction which sent
prices to higher levels. Unfavorable
reports regarding the crop in the southwest also was a contributing factor.
Corn and oats reflected the action
in wheat. There was a broader frade Corn and oats reflected the action in wheat. There was a broader trade and commission house buying led to considerable short covering. There was little, however, in the news on was little, however, but the delay. orn to attract attention, but the delay n oats seeding caused increased ap-

Provisions, while rather dull, averaged higher in sympathy with hogs

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. following were the ruling quotations grain exchange Saturday. Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT-May36% .3714 .36% .36% .36% .36% .39% .39% .39% LARD 20.50

Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 8.—Wheat: None.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 574/@58c; No. 3 mixed, 56@584/e; No. 4 mixed, 5554; No. 2 yellow, 58@584/e; No. 3 yellow, 564/6 57c; No. 4 yellow, 554/c; No. 3 white, 58c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 381/2@39c; No. 2 white, 304/@374/c.

Rye, nominal; barley, 60@67; Timothy, \$4.50@6; clover seed, \$15@22.

St. Louis, April 8.—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.34; No. 3, \$1.33@1.34; May, \$1.291/8; Corn: No. 1 white, 57½c; May, 57%c; July, 61½c.
Oats: No. 3 white, 36½@36½c; May, 37½c; July, 39½c.

Southern Mill Stocks QUOTED BY R. S. DICKSON & CO.

Gastonia, N.C. Greenville, S.S. Acme Spinning Co. 90
Arcadia Mills 220
Am. Spinning Co. 106
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Belton Cot. 101 ATLANTA QUOTATIONS COTTON SEED PRODUCTS (Atlanta Cottos Seed Products Market, Basis Atlanta.) Crude Oil, basis prime tank. \$ 9.75@\$10.00.
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo.
car lots.
C. S. mail, 7 pct. amms. car lots\$43.00@\$44.00 C. S. hulls, loose 12.00@ 14.00 C. S. hulls, loose 13.00@ 14.00 C. S. hulls, sacked 15.00@ 16.00 Linters, 1st cut, high-grade ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

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cornfield Hams, 16-18 ... 30

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cornfield Picnic Hams, 6-8 ... 1642

cornfield B. Bacon, wide or narrow ... 35

cornfield Sliced Bacon, 1-lb. cartons ... 37

crocer's Bacon, wide or narrow ... 24

cornfield Pork Sausage, fresh link con, wide or narrow..... ork Sausage, fresh link Cornfield Pork Sausage, tresh link or bulk or

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. orrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.) Cattle.

Good to choice steers, 800-1000. \$6.50@7.00 Good steers, 700-500 ... 6.00@6.50 Medium to good steers, 650-750 ... 5.50@6.00 Good to choice best cows, 700-850 ... 5.50@5.50 Good to choice best cows, 700-850 ... 5.50@5.50 Good to choice helfers, 550-650 ... 5.50@5.50 The above represents the ruling prices on good quality presents the ruling prices on good quality types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 700-800 ... \$5.00@6.00 Medium to good cows, 600-700 ... 4.00@4.50 Mixed common cattle ... 2.00@3.50 Good haven a common cattle ... 2.00@3.50 Good Mixed common cattle ... 2.00@3.50 Good haven a common cattle ... 2.00@3.50 Good haven haven a common cattle ... 2.00@3.50 Good haven haven haven a common cattle ... 2.00@3.50 Good haven haven haven a common cattle ... 2.00@3.50 Good haven haven haven a common cattle ... 2.00@3.50 Good haven haven

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Previous week 36,886,062.17

Bank Clearings, Cotton

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ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

And Other Quotations

Spot Cotton Sales issued by the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates. U. S. Department of Agriculture, Cotton Price Quitation Service, Atlanta District, B. R. Town State.

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. Strict middling Dublin, Ga. Fitzgerald, Ga. Exports this week, 180,000 bales, against 52,000 bales for last

Demand sterling, \$4.38% to \$4.38%. The demand for dry goods is very lo

Prices below are those which wholesalers are paying F.O.B. these consurarrive at prices net shippers, deduct freight to most favorable poin State Bureau of Markets. Sweet potatoes, white (car lot bulk), 100 lbs...

Sweet potatoes, yellow (car lot bulk), 100 lbs...

Irish potatoes (per 150-lb. sack)

Cabbage (green, crated), 100 lbs.

Field pease, per bushel

Black eye peas, per pound

Brown eye pease, per pound

Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen

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Stags, per pound
Hens, per pound
Hens, per pound
Roosters, per pound
Friers, 1½ to 2 pounds, per pound
Ducks, per pound
jeese, per pound Country butter (cocking), per pound
Dried apples, per pound
Dried apples, per pound
Georgia can syrup, per gallon
Sorphum syrup, per gallon
Corn meal, per 96-1b. sack
Corn No. 2 (white) sacked, per bushel
Oats No. 3 (white) sacked, per bushel
Peanut hay, per ton
Peavine hay, per ton
Shucks, per ton

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> News, Views And Reviews BY DOREMUS-DANIEL & CO.

It rather appeared yesterday as if the in-instrials were slowing down and distribu-We do not think that the drive against the stale short positions in stocks like Crucible and Famous-Players added anything to the general tone of the r but the fact remains that the short I on there has been more or less immune caring all the rise in the past week, and a demon-stration really was to be expected. One of the steadlest groups on the In-dustrial list is the tobaccos stocks. Rela-

BANKRUPTCY PETITION. BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

New York, April 7.—Three creditors today filed in federal court a petition in bankruptcy against Harry L. Mandeville & Co., stock brokers. No account of the assets or liabilities appeared in the papers. The company is an jutaida house with no exchange connections. INCREASES PRICE.

Youngstown, Onio, April 7.—The Trum-ill Steel company, large independent plant t Warren, Onio, today announced an in-rease of \$2 a ton in the price of hot rolled teel strips and \$3 a ton on cold rolled, enging the price to 2 cents a pound for hot blied and 3.67 cents for cold rolled. SPECIAL MEETING.

Chicago, April S.—A special meeting of the stockholders of Libby, McNeill & Libby, packers, was called today to meet April 28 for the purpose of reducing the capital stock from \$27,000,000 to \$6,750,000 in view of an operating loss of \$22,600,000 the past year.

Cotton Seed Oil. w York, April 8.—The cotton seed oil et was inactive today, but a little ier with lard, closing generally unged to three points higher. Sales, 700 is. Prime crude, 10.00, asked; prime cryellow, spot, 11.65; May, 11.65; 11.47; September 11.45, all bid.

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mand, 4.46. Poland, demand, .02½. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 1.93. Argentina,

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., April 8 .- Turpentine firm,

8014; safes, 30; receipts, 90; shipments, 6;

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Business World Continues to Ignore National Coal Strike 2914

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, April 8 .- (Special.) - Some of the biggest advances of the current upward movement on the most active trading days of the year resulted from a sudden increase in buying of stocks in the last

In the previous week, in anticipation of increased public demand, pools and the most important market operators bought stocks, and the latter did much of the selling in the last week. It is not to be understood from that that general distribution has started, but the big holders have started to rid themselves of the surplus stocks that they had to buy when it was necessary to protect their position and support the market. The real distribution will probably be a slow process and spread out over several months, possibly several years. Thus a certain group may have acquired a given amount of a stock, say 25,000 shares it out of a total of 100,000, and may not sell over half of their holdings this year and another quarter next year and the balance may be even beyond that.

On the other hand, in some places, it is not at all improbable that pools will distribute all of their holdings in the next two months. The first heavy public buying in the market went right into the stocks that have been the strongest thus far, the ones which have had the biggest advances, which is a natural development when many people have been "watching" the market. They see certain stocks in which they are interested go up and up, and after waiting in vain for a reaction, on which they probably would not buy anyway, enter their orders on the day when it is the strongest. It is this tendency of the average speculator in the stock market to wait until it is too late, on a given move at least, which causes the average outside speculator to lose money in stocks, especially as the average inexperienced trader all too often buys on the crest of a bulge and on the first fair reaction, usually following closely after a period of sharp rises, will sell out at a loss. Thus in the last week, in some of the strongest sessions, some sudden very severe drops in prices were seen, in some cases amounting to losses of as much as 5 points in a

mostly of a bullish nature, including news of a further betterment in the leading industries and most particularly in the steel trade and in railroad traffic and earnings. The coal strike was again ignored and probably will be until it is time for a general reaction in the market, when it will be paid attention to only as an excuse or one of the excuses for such a reaction.

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With the public trading more freely in stocks, they are passing into weaker hands. Therefore, after six to eight months during which there has not been one general reaction of consequence, such a market trend may be coming this month. It it does it is most probable that it will be followed by a new rise in May, for many of the current improvements in trade conditions will tend to turn into more positive stager next month and will furnish a more definite basis for mallish news on various stocks and on roups.

What May Happen.

On the other hand, if the reactions that occur from time to time continue to be of short duration and rather small in extent through this month and next, which is not at all improbable, a much more severe general reaction will be seen when one does develop. The best advice heard in Wall street at the present time, that is croming from the houses having the stock market, is to trade with increasing caution, especially in the stocks that have thus far had the biggest that have advanced so very far and to take up those that have backing of actual or anticipated business improvement, but which have not thus far advanced so very much.

The foreign exchange market was generally firm, with a moderate advances or one one general reaction of the non-union mines, also that the supple of had. In some important quarters, however, it is believed that the coal strike might be that long before anything like a shortage will be faced. In some important quarters, however, it is believed that the coal strike might care that it is liable to be much more serious than has been generally supposed thus far.

The railroad situation is steadily improving, with idle cars on the decrease on the decrease in traffic of all kinds and in earnings being revenue, and

few minutes. After the very big advances of the previous week and at the start of the last week, such sharp reactions were almost inevitable.

Selling Pressure.

They come whenever buying power tends to stop and when a large number of people try to take their profits at the same time. They are usually anticipated by the more experienced traders, who see a point reached where, imporarily, there is certain to be a withdrawal of support and increase in the selling pressure, and the experienced operator in the market will then not only sell stocks that he may be long of, but also go short of the market for a quick turn. It is here, also, that the inexperienced trader who bought at or near the creat of the advance will mistake a natural reaction for the beginning of a sustained decline, will sell at a loss, only to see the stock or stocks that he had owned and lost money on have a sudden recovery again.

This happened several times a day in some stocks during the last week.

Actual news developments were mostly of a bullish nature, including news of a further betterment in the leading industries and most particu-

Ignore Strike. Ignore Strike.

The business world has continued to ignore the coal strike, claiming that it will be six months at least before the present strike could have any general ill effects. This is based on the fact that at the present rate of consumption of coal placed against the current production of the non-union mines plus the supply on hand, it will be that long before anything like a shortage will be faced. In some important quarters, however, it is believed that the coal strike might spread to some of the non-union mines,

ones that have advanced so very far and to take up those that have the backing of actual or anticipated business improvement, but which have not thus far advanced so very much. The foreign exchange market was generally firm, with a moderate advance in some foreign currencies. Developments affecting trade with the United States indicate that many countries are now serding more goods here than they are buying, or have other means of affecting a favorable trade balance, from which a further increase in exchange quotations is looked for.

The copper metal trade experienced a father sudden sensation in the last two weeks when consumption of the metal suddenly stopped at a time when offerings were being made at concessions, but as soon as the leading sellers made price reductions to meet the situation, buying picked up again. There has been a fair export movement and prices for copper are firming up, with a good prospect that there will be the long-awaited improvement in this trade before the end of May.

A further increase in steel buying has been reported, with some of the steel companies booking larger orders in the last three weeks than in any similar period in several years. Prices for steel products are working higher and have an outlook for further advance. The steel trade is well stocked with coal and is not concerned about the coal strike, for the present at least.

The cotton market was quiet and irregular, with some moderate reactions and advances. News on the

ate yield to the investor than any put out in a long time, were quickly oversubscribed and there are strong evidences that large sums are idle awaiting other new security offerings.

For a long time, some of the big investors have preferred to buy new issues because of the fact that fairly large blocks of them can be bought, whereas the general bond market is so bare of offerings in the highest grate issues that it is difficult to buy round lots of them. Investment

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h.	Low.	Dividend Rates.	Sales.		High.			Ciose.	54%	321/5	Kelly-Springfield Tire	1,800	46%	46%	46%	46%	46
14	1514	Ajax Rubber	3,700 7,100	67%	171/4 671/2	67	16%	171/s 671/2	27%	16	Kennicott Copper	400 800	301/8	301/6	29%	29%	30
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4	1151/4	Am. Car Fdy. (12) ex	1,700	155 38	155 384	155 38	155 381/8	3774	60%	47	Lehigh Valley (31/2)	6,800	641/8	64%	63 %	64%	63
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4	42	American Ice (7)	1,500	107 451/2	108 45%	107	108	107	16%	10	Middle States Oil (1.20)	3,900	135%	13%	131/2	13%	133
9	731/4	Am. Inter. Corp	1,500	112	112	11194	112	1121/8	28	15%	Miami Copper (2)	300	291/4	2914	28%	29	28
4	171/4	American Linseed	1,100	361/8	361/8	35%	35%	35%	831/4	22	Midvale Steel	6,200 9,600	23 54	35%	23 %	35% 241/2	231
6	29%	Am. Smelting & Ref	800	371/8	57%	56%	5714	571/4	2314	16 331/4	Missouri Pacific	8,100	551/8	581/2	551/8	5784	54
٠.	47%	American Sugar Refining	200	721/2	721/2	721/2	721/2	72%	65	26	Nat. Enamel & Stamp	200	37	37	37	37	37
,	281/2 95%	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	1,500	1211/8	12114	1211/6	12114	1211/6	76	64	New York Central (5)	1,700 2,900	88¼ 21¼	881/2	881/4	881/2	881
4	1111/2	American Tobacco (12)	300	140	140	139 1/8	139 1/8	139%	104%	88%	New York, N. H. & H Norfolk & Western (7)	900	1061/4	106%	105%	105%	1083
6	- 57	Am. Woolen (7)	1,300 3,900	88 1/3 52 1/2	887/8	881/2	881/2 521/8	88% 52%	881/4	6114	Northern Pacific (7)	3,900	76%	7734	761/4	77	761
	31%	Anaconda Copper	1,500	98%	9984	9886	98%	985%	12%	81/9	Nunnally Co. (1)	400	11	11	11	11	
	77	Atlantic Coast Line (7)	200	97%	97%	97%	97%	98			Okla. Prod. Co	1,900	541/4	5414	53 1/4	54	541
	18	Atl., Gulf & W. L	15,100 500	3378	34%	33 1/8	33 1/8	331/4	791/6	271/2	Pan-American Petro. (6) Pacific Oil (3)	12,900	6114	6234	611/2	62%	611
9 -	261/2 151/4	American Agri. Chem American Cotton Oll	500	39%	25%	25	25%	25 %	411/2	3214	Pennsylvania R. R. (2)	20,900	42%	421/2	421/4	421/2	421
	2814	Allis-Chalmers (4)	3,700	48%	47%	48	48 1/8	481/4	401/2		Pure Oil (2)	6,100	31%	32 12334	31%	32 1231/2	123
3	621/4	Baldwin Locomotive	4,700	115	115	113%	1141/2	1141/2	11414	87% 52	Pullman Co. (8)	200	123%	120%	1231/2	12079	617
é	301/2	Baltimore and Ohio	14,300	43%	4514	43 7/8	601/4	43 % 60 %	641/5	331/4	Pittsburg Conl (5) People's Gas Chic. (5)	600	831/2	831/2	83 1/2	831/4	821
9	411/4	do. pfd. (4)	1,200 9,700	77	60½ 78¾	7684	781/8	7714	14	51/4	Pierce Oil	1,500	934	29%	334	9%	291
	101	Canadian-Pacific (10)	1,500	13914	140%	139 14	14084	13914	2334 8414	15%	Pere Marquette	1,500	29% 36%	36%	291/4 363/8	36%	363
	2214	Central Leather	300	38	38	37%	37%	38 78	96	48	Pressed Steel Car	700					76
	3814	Chandler Motors (6)	7,900 1,500	781/9	781/2 73%	76%	78%	7256	5134	2484	Punta Allegre Sug	300	40	40	40	40	401
6	46	Chicago & Northwestern (5). Chesapeake & Ohio (2)	4,300	651/8	65 %	65	65%	64 %	8914	60%	Reading (4)	1,400	79	791/2	78 %	7936	785
	53%	California Pkg. Co. (6)	1,900	771/2	771/2	771/2	771/2	77%	7314	4118	Republic I. & St	12,100 3,900	34%	34%	56%	34%	34
	1714	Chicago, Mil. & St. P	2,900	24%	25 41	241/4	25 41	24%	891/4 697/4	4016	Replogle Steel	5,600	6014	6014	601/8	6016	60
,	291/2	do. pfd Chicago, R. I. & Pac	24.600	44	44 %	435%	44 %	441/8	991/3	67	Ry. Steel Spring (8)	500	99%	9958	9958	99%	100
	69	do. A (7)	200	1111	1111			94%	71/4	21/8	S. A. L. Com	2,300	6 1114	6	578	6 1114	111
	561/2	do. B (6)	800 800	80%	80%	80% 35%	80%	81¼ 35%	121/2	5814	S. A. L. pfd	1,900	7616	76%	761%	161/8	16%
3	23 52	Cerro de Pasco Copp	200	83	83	83	83		49	31	Sears-Roebuck Shell Trans. & Trad. (.74)	500	441/2	441/2	441/2	441/2	443
	22	Colo. Fuel & Iron	3,400	31	32%	31	32%	311/2	281/2	16	Sinclair Oil	4,600 1,500	25 % 44 %	26 45	25 %	2534	259
	19	Coca-Cola	3,900	1031/2	103%	103	103 %	104	301/2	32	Sloss-Sheffield	1,500	30	301/2	30	301/2	30
	59	Corn Products (6) (part ex.)	15,900	641/2	65	681/4	6314	6414	101	6714	Sou. Pacific (6)	2,600	88%	89	88%	90	89
	5%	Crucible Steel (4)	200	15%	15%	151/8	15%	16	25	1716	Southern Railway	900	237/8	24	23%	24	23 7/
	13	do. pfd	700	351/2	351/2	34%	351/2	351/2	60	42	do. pfd	800 300	175	55% 175	178	55% 173	175
	9	Chile Copper	3,900 1,300	17% 54%	17% 54%	171/2 54%	171/2 543/4	173%	19214	1241/4	Standard Oil of N. J. (5) Studebaker (7)	18,200	116%		11578	116%	1175
	25 221/4	California Petroleum Cosden (21/4)	5,100	3714	371/4	367/8	36%	37	26	19	St. L. & San Francisco	2,700	301/2	301/2	301/8	301/2 501/4	30%
1	12%	Consol. Textile	900	13	13	13	13	13 22%	48	251/4	Stromberg Carburetor	2,900	51½ 11%	511/2	50 11%	115%	117
	11	Cuban-Am. Sugar	1,300	* 221/2	22%	22	22 %	46%	1 48	29	Tennessee Copper Texas Co. (3)	2,600	4484	4484	44 %	445%	447
	2714	Colo. Southern (3) Chino Copper	600	277/8	28	27 1/8	2778	28	2784	16	Texas-Pacific	900	341/2	35%	341/2	35%	84
	90	Delaware & Hudson (9)	1,400	11914	12114	119	12114	6414	37 72	15%	Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil (1)	700	6414	2734 641/8	641/8	64 1/8	27 % 64
	28	Davidson Chem Endicott-Johnson (5)	3,900 500	84 1/8	65% 84 %	84 1/8	63½ 84½	841/4	13	6	Tobacco Prod. (6)	5,900	9%	974	95%	956	97/
	52 10	Erie	8,000	121/2	131/8	121/2	131/8	12%		111	Transcont. Oil	2.800		137%	1361/8	137	1361/
	44%	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	7,200	82	83	82	83	82 16%	207	95%	United Fruit (8)	200	146	146	146		146
1	8%	Fisk Rubber	1,700	16%	17	161/2	651/2	66	621/4	3514	U. S. Ind. Alcohol United Ret. Stores	800	47	4784	46%	4878	46%
	391/9	General Asphalt	5,600	66	66 161	65%	161	162	7934	4014	U. S. Rubber	1,600	6314	6334	6234	63 %	63%
	91/2	General. Motors	8,700	13	13	1234	12%	13	8616	70%	U. S. Steel (5)	14,100	97%	981/8	97%	97 %	97%
	60	Great Northern pfd. (7)	1.700	74	7414	73 %	74	73%	115	105	do. pfd. (7) United Drug Co	200 600	71	71	70%	70%	701/
2	25%	Great Northern Ore (4) General Cigars (6)	500	401/2	40%	401/8	40%	72	251/4	15	Union Oil	1,200	19	19	19	19	185
1	54 25	Gulf States Steel	21,600	83	84 7/8	80	80 1/2 39 8/4	83	661/2	411/4	Utah Copper (2)	3,900	651/2	65%	6478	651/4	65
	26%	Goodrich Tire	500	39%	39%	39%		401/8	41	25	Vanadium Corp	1,400	43 % 34 %	34 %	43 1/4 34 3/4	3436	44 %
	401/2	Houston Oil	4,300	791/2	81	401/2	80 %	971/2	421/2	20%	Virginia-Carolina Chem Western Union (7)	200 4	9784	9734	9784	97%	99
1	6734	Inter. Harv. new (5)	100 400	95½ 106¾	951/2 1063/4	95½ 106¾	951/4	106%	94 5214	38%	Westinghouse Elec. (4)	1,200	61 1/8	621/2	61%	621/2	621/
3	851/2	Illinois Central (7) Inspiration Copper	400	401/2	40%	401/2	40 %	4034	44	291/4	White Motors	300	43	43	43	43 411/4	411
	7	Inter. Merchant Marine	2,700	18	181/4	18	18	17% 76	47	271/2	Wilson & Co	300	5314	5314	41 1/2 53	5314	52%
	36	do. pfd. (6)	2,900 3,200	76	76%	76 47%	76 47%	48	241/2	30½ 18	Worthington Pump (4) Wabash pfd. "A"	500	311/8	314	411/6	3114	311/2
	381/2	Invincible Oil	2,900	18%	19	185%	19	19			: 11 a. m., 424,500.						
	111/2	International Nickel	2,800	17	171/8	16 1/8	171/8	171/8			s: 895,000.						
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New York Bond Market

NAMES OF BONDS. Industrial.

NAMES OF BONDS.	Sal	P.S				Prev.	1
United States Bonds.		Os Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close	1
S. 2s, registered					1031/8	1031/8	1
S. 2s, coupon					103 1/8	1031/8	1 1
S. 4s. registered					105	105	1 7
S. 4s, coupen					105	105	1
erty 31/48			99.30	99,20	99.24	99.24	I
erty 1st 48			99.20	99.20	99.20	99.30	1
erty 2d 4s			99.10	99.10	99.10	99.00	8
erty 1st 41/4s			99.58	99.40	99.40	99.58	1 8
erty 2d 4 ¹ / ₄ s			99.44	99.10	99.26	99.22	1
erty 3d 44s			99.56	99.50	99.50	99.55	T
			99,60	99.44	99.44	99.56	I
			100.02	100.02	100.02	100.04	i
tory 3%s			100.92	100.90	100.90	100.90	T
tory 4%s		*****	100.02	100.00	100.00	200.00	1 1
Foreign Government,							1 .
gian 6s	12	102 %	108	10234	102%	102%	1
cian 71/2s		108 %	108 %	108 5%	108%	108%	A
gian 8s		108	108	108	108	1081/2	I A
e Republic 8s						1021/2	E
of Berne 8s						112	B
stiania 8s	3	109 %	109 %	10914	10914	112	B
ns 6s		84	88	8756	87%	87%	C
ama 3s, registered							C
							C
ama 3s, coupon		112%	113	1121/2	11234	112	C
ch Ss		11236	11214	112	112	1124	C
		112	112	112	112	11214	l č
ish 8s "B"		113	112	112	112	112	C
mark 8s		41.0		-		9814	ď
		10214	1021/4	102 1/4	10236	102 1/2	C
nch 71/28		10614	106%	10614	10614	10614	Ď
nch 8s			75 %	7514	75 84	75 %	E
inese 4s		75%		111 84	111 84	111 84	G
wegian 8s		11134	106	105	106	104%	l n
Paulo 8s		105			116 %	1161/4	
88 88		1161/2	116%	1161/2		1061/2	II
K. 51/2s 1922	68	107	10714	106%	10714	10672	L

1	Liberty 2d 4 ¹ / ₄ s		99.44	99.10	99.26	99.22	
	Liberty 3d 4 4 s		99.56	99.50	99.50	99.55	
a	Liberty 4th 44s		99.60	99.44	99.44	99.56	
-	Victory 3%s		100.02	100.02	100.02	100.04	
-	Victory 4%s		100.92	100.90	100.90	100.90	
-		,					
	Foreign Government.				-0004		
,	Belgian 6s 12	102 %	108	10234	102%	1027	
e	Belgian 746s 2	108 %	108 %	108 %	108%	108%	
	Belgian 88 1	108	108	108	108	1081/2	
	Chile Republic 8s					1021/2	
	City of Berne 8s			******	*****	112	
-	Christiania 8s 3	109 %	109 %	109 1/2	1091/2	112	
9	Lyons 6s 24	85	. 88	875/8	87%	87%	
F	Panama 3s, registered			*****		*****	
	Panama 3s, coupon		*****	*****	22227	110	
	Zurich 8s 28	1121/2	113	1121/2	112%	112	
7	Danish 8s "A" 18	112 1/2	1121/2	112	112	1121/4	
- 1	Danish 8s "B" 1	112	112	112	112	11214	
	Denmark 8s 1	112	112	112	112	9814	
,	Dominion of Canada 5s 1931	10011	1001/	1001/	102%	1021/2	
а	French 71/28 39	10214	1021/2	1021/4	10614	10614	
1	French 8s 18	1061/4	106%	7514	75 %	75 %	
3	Japanese 4s 36	75%	75%	111 %	111 84	111 %	
2	Norwegian 8s 1	11184	106	105	106	104%	
	Can Tario de	105 1161/2	116 %	1161/4	116 %	1161/4	
	Swiss 8s	107	10714	10634	10714	1061/2	
)	U. K. 51/28 1922	107	10714	107	107 1/4	106%	
		100 %	100 %	100%	1001/6	10014	
П	U. K. 5½s 1937 U. S. of Brazil 8s	10714	107 %	106 %	106 %	107	
8	Uriguay 88	105%	106	105%	106	105%	
,		100 /4	200	200/8	200	20078	
	Industrial.						
ı	American Tel. & Tel. Co. Trust 50 7	97%	98	97%	98	97	
	American Tel. & Tel. Co. cv. 6s 4 4	114 1/2	1141/2	114	1141/2	1141/2	
	American Smelting & Ref. 5s 3	90%	90 1/8	90%	90%	9114	
1	Atlantic Ref. 61/28 2	1041/2	104 1/2	104 7/2	1041/2	1041/9	
1		1071/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	1071/2	107%	
2	Beth. Steel 5s, 1936	*****	*****	*****	*****	91	
. 1	Beth. Steel Ref. 58 1	94 1/8	94 1/8	941/8	94 1/8	*****	
-	Brooklyn Edison 7s "D" 2	107%	107%	107%	107%	107 1/2	
- 1	Central Leather 5s 13	97	97	97	97	971/4	
- 1	Consolidated Gas 7s 111	109	110	109	110	109 1/4	
- 1	Cuban-American Sugar 8s					1071/	
١	Diamond Match 71/28	1011	100	1017	100	1071/2	
1	DuPont 71/28 16	104%	105	104%	105	105	
П	Duquesne Light 6s 3	101%	10178	101%	101%	101%	
	Goodyear 8s	1001/4	100 1/2	100 106%	106%	1061/4	
- 1	Kelly-Springfield 8s 25	1061/				841/2	
1	Lack. Steel 5s, 1950			****		95	
1	Liggett & Myers 5s			*****			1
	New York, April 8 The feature of a record	week	in the bo	nd mark	et was	the Libe	

1	Mex. Pete 8s	103	108	103	103	103
- [Northwest Bell Telephone 7s 14	107 1/4	10714	107	107	1075
-	Packard Motor 8s					873
1	People's Gas 5s				***,**	94
- 1	Republic Iron and Steel adj. 5s	007/	92%	9278	9274	0.4
-1	Southern Bell Tel. 5s	9278	1061/2	106 4	1061/2	1063
1	Standard Oil Calif. 7s 20	1001/8	100%	10078	10072	93 5
- 1	Virginia-Carolina Chem. 5s	1031/4	1031/2	103 1/2	10316	103
1	U. S. Rubber 71/28	105%	105%	105 34	105 %	1053
4	U. S. Steel 5s 61	102	102	102	102	102
1	Westinghouse Elec. 7s	1061/2	1061	1061/4	1061/4	064
1	Wilson & Co	96%	96%	96%	98%	961
1	Railroad.					
1	The state of the s	87%	87%	87%	877/8	87 1/
1	Atchison gen. 4s	881/8	88 1/8	88 1/a	881/8	
1	B. & O. 81/18	0078	00 78	0078		
1	Burlington 61/28 32	81	815%	81	81%	811
1	B. & O. cv. 41/28					
1	Canadian National 61/28					
ı	Canadian Northern 7s 1	110	110	110	110	****
1	Central of Georgia Cons. 5s					96 86
1	Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 41/28	90	901/2	8974	901/4	90
1	Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	6814	681/2	671/4	67%	674
1	Chicago Northwest 61/28 1	107 1/2	107 %	107 1/2	1071/2	1071
1	C. C. C. St. Louis 6s 2	997/8	99%	997/8	90%	80
1	Col. & Southern ref. 4s					
1	Denver & Rio Grande consol, 48 2	76%	765	76%	76.%	78
1	Erie gen. 4s 215	40	50	40	50	49 1/4
1	Great Northern 7s	1071/8	1071/2	107 1/8	1071/4	107 1/4
1	Illinois Central & St. Louis 6s					
1	Ills. Cen. ref. 4s					93
t	Lehigh Valley N. Y. Cons. 41/28Louisville & Nashville un. 4s					91
1	Mo. Pac. gen. 4s 94	6314	63 1/2	63	63 1/2	68 1/4
1	Mo., Kans. & Texas 1st 4s 6	771/2	7734	771/2	77 %	771/
1	Northern Pac. gen. 4s 3	85	85	85	85	847/
1	Northern Pac. ref. 6s 27	105 34	106	104 1/4	106	106
1	New York Central deb. 6s	102 %	102 %	1021/2	1021/	1021/
1	New York Central 7s 3	107	107	107	107	1 071/4
1	Norfolk & Western cv. 6s 9	109	109	109	109	108%
1	Pa. 61/28	106%	107	108%	107	106 %
1	Penna. Temporary 7s	981/4	9814	97 %	9784	
1	Reading gen. 4s	84	84	83 1/2	. 84	84
1	St. Louis & San Fran, adj. 6s 8	791/4	79 14	79	79	79
1	St. L. & San Fran. 5s					
1	Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s 58	241/8	24 14	241/8	241/4	24
1	S. P. Conv. 4s 22	801/9	20%	90 1/2	90 1/2	901/2
1	Southern 5s	93%	94 1/2	93 1/8	941/8	93%
1	Southern gen. 4s	981/8	65%	64¾ 98	. 981/2	981/4
1	Southern 61/2s	98%	99	88	. 99.73	90 %
1	Union Pac. 4s	91%	91 %	91%	9136	91
1	Texas & Pacific 1st 5s				*****	
1	Wabash 1st 5s					971/8
*	y group, a majority of that series amounting to l	himbook	auctation	a alnos	the tim	0 00
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New York, April 8.—The feature of a record week in the bond market was the Libe rty group, a majority of that series amounting to the strength of these bonds bears out predictions recently attributed to treasury of ficials that practically all the war flotations of the federal government soon would reach par. Today's new maximums for these bonds included the second 4s and second and fourth 41/ss.

In the foreign list all the United Kingdom group improved on the strength of Bri tish exchange, the demand rate for sterling here rising to its best in almost six weeks. The new Czecho-Slovakian bond gained another point, and Mexican government 4s and 5s were in renewed request.

Of the Latin-American issues the outstanding feature was Havana Electric Light and Power 5s, these gaining 3 points.

Many domestic rails extended previous gains of the week, today's strong issue bein rty group, a majority of that series mounting to highest quotations since the time of

New York, April 8 .- Week-end operations on the stock exchange closed very much as they began-in a whirl of speculative enthusiasm and many new high records for the sustained movement

Early dealings were irregular in consequence of further realizing sales. These effected reversals of 1 to 4 points among Studenaker and Chandler Motors, General Electric, Baldwin Locomotive, Mexican Petroleum and Electric Storage Battery.

Prices soon rallied, however, on renewed buying of independent steels under lead of Gulf States, yesterday's sensational performance, as well as

sensational performance, as well as Bethlehem. Midvale, Republic and Sloss Sheffield. Local utilities also strengthened their position on the outcome of the Interborough Rapid Transit situa-tion and additional accumulation of rails proceeded, mainly in Rending, Baltimore and Ohio, Missouri Pa-

cific common and preferred and other low-grade issues. Shorts experienced another uncomfortable time in their efforts to depress the oils, that division resisting pressure and adding substantially to the many net gains at the very active finish. Sales amounted to 835,000

finish. Sales amounted to 835,000 shares, a record for any two-hour session since 1919.

Excepting German marks, which eased off a tifle, all the foreign exchanges displayed a strong tone. Sterling's rise to 4.41 for demand bills, represented the highest quotation for that remittance since the early part of last March. Allied and Sandinavian bills gained 2 to 12 points and the Montreal discount here continued to ease.

to ease.

Despite the extraordinary activity in the stock market and the resultant demand for funds, clearinghouse loans and discounts showed an actual decrease of slightly more than \$8,000,-000 and a moderate gain in cash increased actual excess reserves to about \$14,650,000.

Swift & Co. Chicago, April 8.—Swift & Co., 1001/4

CURB MARKET

1	Stocks.			_		
1				Prev.	Bonds. High. Low. Close. Alld. Pekrs. 6s 71½ 71½ 71½ 71½	1
1	Industrials. High.				Alld. Pekrs. 6s 711/2 711/2 711/2	
1	Acme Coai			1 1-16	Alum. 7s, '33 10814 10314 10314	
1	Am. Leather 131/2	19	1214	1234		
.1	Am. Deather 1072	10		1.4.74	Am. L. & Tr. 6s 10578 10578 10578	
ì	BrAm. Tob			16%	Am. Mal 0. 100 10001 10001 10001	
i	Chil. Nipple 1%	1%	184	134	Am. Tel. 6s, '22100% 100% 100%	
1	Cont. Motors 8	8	8	71%	Am. Tel. 6s, '24101 1/8 100 1/8 100 1/8	
1	Thomant Motors 3	341/4	34%	32%	Am. Tel. 6s, '24101% 100% 100% Am. Tel. 7s, '24	
1	Durant Motors 3514				Anaconda 6s	
1	Durant Motors Ind. 1514	14 %	15	141/2	Anaconda 7s	
1	East. Kodak 741/2	741/4	741/4	74	AnAm. Oil 71/28	
1	Gillette Razor 200	199	200	19914	Armour 7s 102% 102% 102%	
1	Glen A. Cole 45	45	45	44 %	Barnsdall 8s	
1	Goldwyn Picts 6%	84%	634	6%	Doth State To ton torry took took	
1	Goodyear Tires 13	1234	1234	11/2	Beth. Stl. 7s, '23105% 102% 102% Reth. Stl. 7s, '35102% 102% 102%	
1	Goodyear T. pfd 371/2	36	371/2	371/4	Reth. Sti. 78, '35 1021/4 1021/8 1021/8	
1	Grant Motors1 1-16				Can. Pac. 08101% 101% 101%	
1	Imperial Tob 13	13	13	13	Cont. St. 8s, '411011/2 1021/2 1021/2	
1		814	814	81/4	Cit. Serv. 7s	
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Sergeant Samuel Joseph, formerly of the eighteenth infantry, first division, now undergoing his fifteenth op-Ky., has had 37 bullets taken from his body. He was wounded 102 times, after serving in the trenches in France fifteen morths without setting. passed entirely through his body.

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Griffin, Ga., April 8 .- (Special.)-..... 10814 10314 10314 10334 The second carload of live poultry to be shipped from Spalding county within the last thirty days, left Griffin tonight. The car contained something over 5,000 head of live poultry. The buyer, it is expected, will ship the car to some one of the large east-...105% 102% 102% 102% ...1024 102% 102% 102% 102% 102% 1014 1014 1014 ...1014 1014 100%

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Increase in Deposits Partly Responsible For Boom in Stocks

BY WALTER B. BROWN, Editor New York Commercial.

(Written for The Atlanta Constitution.) New York, April 8.—In the most active stock market in practically two years, the tendency of prices has been steadily upward. According to tradition reactions are due, but they have come about only momentarily and then only for particular groups of stocks. How long the movement will last no one can say, but for the present, at least, the bull market is here and practically on schedule time.

Readers of this column will recall the prediction made some three months ago that the advent of spring would see an extremely active market, if it did not assume runaway proportions. This reference is not made in any spirit other than merely to check up the manner in which conditions have been shaping themselves for some time. main cause is to be found in the abundance of idle capital which is bound to seek investment in one form or another, while the secondary cause is the improvement in general business.

Conservative financial interests of the country have been doing their best to hold in check a wave of speculation which they felt sure would follow the constant accumulation of idle funds. It is one reason why the federal reserve banks have refused to further lower the rediscount rates. But the best that could be done, as these bankers well knew, was to hold the situation in check only temporarily.

Quietly but gradually foreign funds have been moved to this country regardless of the loss in exchange which would be made up by escaping excessive taxation abroad and by the profits in sight from With our paper currency on a full gold basis everything represented by American money is also upon a gold basis so that foreigners who were in a position to bring or send their money to America could find no safer place to put it.

Increase in Deposits.

Thus it is interesting to note from Thus it is interesting to note from the federal reserve statement that firm. Great Britain. demand. 4.40½; ca. some 823 banks reported on March bles, 4.40%; 60-day bills on banks, 4.37%. some 325 banks reported on March 31 an increase of \$500,000.000 in deposits over the corresponding week in 1921, while loans and discounts of 805 banks amounted to \$10,892,000, 805 banks amounted to \$10,892,000, 806 banks amounted to \$10,892,000, 807 banks amou 000 as compared with \$12,590,000,000 mand. 18.32. Swaden, demand, 28.18. Denmark, demand, 28.18. Switzerland, demand, 19.44. Spain, demand, 15.55. Greece, denmark, demand, 28.18. Denmark, demand, demand, 28.18. Denmark, demand, demand, demand, demand, demand, demand, demand, demand, demand, de sources or release of frozen loans or from other causes there was and is a demand, 35.38. Brazil, demand, 13.75. large amount of capital waiting to be Montreal, 97%. Foreign bar silver, 68%. Mexican dollars, 50%.

put to work. The course of the stock market ever since last August has been creeping upward without spectacular feature. The persistently strong undertone has The persistently strong undertone has had its psychological effect upon general business. Incidentally, the bond market as a barometer has again been vindicated. Never in the history of the market has it failed. A steady movement in either direction for any length of time inevitably foreshadows a similar movement in the stock marstock, 704.

Rosin firm. Sales, 400: receipts, 608; shipments, 775; stock, 50,280.

Quote: R. D. E. F. \$4.05@4.20; G. H. I. \$4.07\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}\)(\frac{1}{2}\)(\frac{1}{ a similar movement in the stock market to come sooner or later. The reasons for this have been previously described and need not be gone into now, but it may be noted that the bond market has not yet changed its course and in the nature of things the unward movement of stocks will New York, April 8.—The copper market has been firmer during the last week. No large volume of business has been reported, but the demand attracted by recent declines was evidently sufficient to firm up the price views of sellers, with quotations now ranging from 12% to 13 cents for electrolytic. According to trade reports comparatively little metal is available at the inside figure, and larger producers are said to be holding for 12% to 13. Iron was unchanged. the upward movement of stocks will continue at least until the high-divi-dend-paying specialties are yielding

around 5 per cent. Still Progressing.

It may be then that the underlying strength of the stock market furnished the impetus to start the economic machine moving again, for it cannot be denied that it has speeded up considerably and is still progress

The recovery in the steel and iron The recovery in the steel and iron industry gives the best evidence of the recovery in general business. It may be that the boom in stocks has a large element of speculation behind it, but there is nothing speculative about the increased demand for iron and steel which is six months in advance of expectations, nor of the orders being placed with the equipment companies for new rolling stock for the railroads thus far in 1922. About 70,000 freight cars have been ordered by the railcars have been ordered by the rail-roads of the country, while in the whole of 1921 the total was only 28,358.

Cars Needed.

If the current rate is maintained to will mean that 1922 orders will total more than 250,000 freight cars. As a matter of fact these cars are needed, and as many more besides, but it has been estimated that it would take three years to add this amount of new equipment to the rolling stock of the railroads. The figures as to the number of new locomotives are not at hand, but they are known to com-pare favorably with the number of

pare favorably with the number of freight cars ordered.

Another point in favor of the steel companies is the activity in the building trades. Deferred purchases of food and clothing are never made up, but deferred construction is just what the term implies. The arrears of building will take several years to of building will take several years to

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Fine Reports for First Week Of Atlanta's Clean-Up Drive }

Committee Engaged in War on Dirt, Filth and Diseases Show Growing

Activity Amage Civil Activity Among Citizens.

being received at campaign headquar-ters in the office of the mayor at city hall, and these show, it is stated that interest in the movement is wide-

apread.

The sanitary department, fire department and other city organizations are aiding citizens in the clean-up work, and they report that more and more activity is being met with each

day.

The drive will not end until April 25, and leaders state that no let-up will be countenanced, but that work will be countenanced up with each day will be speeded up with each day until the entire city is enlisted in the drive against dirt and rubbish, the causes and carriers of disease of all

Scouts Aiding.

The Atlanta Boy Scouts are coperating in the distribution of the operating in the distribution of the 50,000 questionnaires in connection with the clean-up campaign. A scout in each of the schools is responsible for delivering at the school a supply of questionnaires to be given to all the pupils of the school. When these have been taken home and filled out by parents and returned to the school

by parents and returned to the school, the scout is to return them to the campaign headquarters.

Scouts of the different schools will take a leading part in the contest to see which school can accumulate the greater number of tin cans, for which a prize is being offered by the clean-up campaign committee.

RETAIL MERCHANTS AND AUTO MEN WILL ASSIST THIS WEEK

C. V. Hohenstein, secretary of the Atlanta Automobile association, in a statement issued Saturday, announces that both the organization of which he is secretary and the Atlanta Re-tail Merchants' association will join in the clean-up and paint-up movement this week and do their utmost in helping make Atlanta the cleanest city in the country.

Mr. Hobenstein's statement follows:

"The Atlanta Retail Merchants' as-ociation and the Atlanta Automobile association are co-operating fully with other civic organizations in the cleanup and paint-up campaign. Bulletins were sent out during the week
from both organizations to their memberships urging that everything possible be done to get flavinum results. sible be done to get maximum results from the campaign. Every retail mer-chant and automobile dealer and ac-cessory dealer will be busy during the coming week cleaning up their places of business in preparation for grand opera week. The retail merchants in particular expect to put on a number of displays in their windows during the week, applicable to the clean-up

and paint-up campaign.
"The special committee appointed by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association to calculate definitely the part to be played by the association in the staging of 'Hospitality Week' in the staging of 'Hospitality Week' are making rapid progress. A mass of details were disposed of during the week and the merchants intend to do everything in their power to help the four big civic organizations, namely: The Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Lion clubs, in their efforts to make 'Hospitality Week' the greatest event ever put on by the city of Atlanta.

"At a special meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association held at the chamber of commerce hall last Friday, enthusiastic reports were re-

Police Helping

At the close of the opening week of the city-wide movement to make Atlanta the cleanest city in this section of the country, leaders of the clean-up and paint-up campaign announced that the campaign this year is meeting with far greater success than ever before.

Reports from committees co-operating in the clean-up work show that more actual and intensive warfare is being waged against dirt, filth and rubbish than in any similar campaign in the past, and dealers in sanitary and clean-up supplies declare that sales show conclusively that the movement this year is a success.

Immense crowds at Five Points have watched the stunts pulled off by the committees headed by Julian Boehm, and from these examples of how to beautify with soap, water and paint, they have drawn interest in the drive that has led them to actively participate in it.

First replies to the questionnaires sent to all citizens early last week were being received at campaign headquarters in the office of the mayor at city hall, and these show, it is stated that interest in the received at campaign headquarters in the office of the mayor at city hall, and these show, it is stated that interest in the received at the mayor at city hall, and these show, it is stated that interest in the received at the mayor at city hall, and these show, it is stated that interest in the received at the mayor at city hall, and these show, it is stated that interest in the received at the mayor at city hall, and these show, it is stated that interest in the received at the mayor at city hall, and these show, it is stated that interest in the received at the mayor at city hall, and these show, it is stated that interest in the received at the mayor at city hall, and these show, it is stated that interest in the received at the received at the state of the received at the state of the received at t

mother Saturday morning, according to her story, disclosed that the two girls had purchased tickers Friday night for Atlanta. The mother came to Atlanta Saturday and made a tour of the hotels and boarding houses here, with futile results. No one had seen them

here, with futile results. No one had seen them.

She visited the county and city jails, and even went to Grady hospital, hoping to find them or someone who could tell her where they were. Worn out and despondent, she again went to the police station, refusing to leave until some trace of her daughters is found.

The entire police department was instructed to assist the mother in her

instructed to assist the mother in her search. At an early hour Sunday morning they were still missing.

Newark, N. J., April 8 .- Word was received today of the death at Roa-noke, Va., of the Rev. James L. Leeper, a Presbyterian minister who was a classmate of Woodrow Wilson at Princeton. He was the pastor of the Second Presbyterian church here more than thirty years ago.

PROPOSALS WANTED.

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and material and constructing street improyements in the City of Florence, South Carelina, will be received by the Mayor and City Council until 12 o'clock Noon Thursday, April 20, 1922.

The work will consist of approximately 100,000 square yards of Street Pavement. 50,000 lineal feet of Concrete Curb and Gutter.

50.000 lineal feet of Concrete Curb and Gutter.

21,000 lineal feet of Storm Drains, 8" to 60" in diameter, with necessary Manholes, Catch Basins, etc.

Proposals will be received on Asphalt, Bitulithic, Brick and Cement Concrete. The character of pavement to be used to be determined by the Mayor and Council after bids are opened.

Certified check for 3 per cent of the bid is to accompany each proposal; the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Plans and Specifications on file at the office of Adams & Ervin, resident engineers, Barringer building, Florence, South Carolina, and at the office of Nisbet Wingfield, consulting engineer, 814 Lamar building, Augusta, Georgia.

Plans and Specifications will be furnished for (810.00) Ten Dellars, said amount to be refunded it plans are returned by April 20.

W. R. BARRINGER, Mayor.

A. M'TAGGART, Clerk.

NOTICE TO DEALERS AND MANUFAC-

A. M'TAGGART, Clerk.

NOTICE TO DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF CRUSHING

MACHINERY.

Bids will be received by the State Highway Department, 400 Peachtree building, Atianta, Ga., until 12 o'clock moon, May 1st, 1922, for furnishing the following items of equipment, to be used at the State Quarry, Oglesby, Ga. Pices are to be f. o. b., Oglesby, Ga. Bids must state date delivery is gonranteed.

1 No. 7½ Gyratory Crusher.

1 No. 8 Gyratory Crusher.

1 No. 8 Bucket Elevator.

1 60"x24" Revolving Scalping Screen.

1 60"x24" Revolving Finishing Screen with Dust Jacket.

with Dust Jacket.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of State Highway Engineer, 400 Peachtree building, Atlanta, Ga.

Payment will be made ninety (90) cays from date of delivery of the machinery.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids and waive all formalities.

This, the 3rd day of April, 1922.

W. R. NEEL,

State Highway Engineer.

BANKRUPT SALE

W. H. ABBOTT CANDIDATE FOR TAX RECEIVER (Unexpired Term)

To the Voters of Fulton County: The voice of the people, en-acted into statute, controls all public offices, and directs the government of the City. Coun-ty and State. If elected to the office of Tax Receiver for the unexpired term, I shall obey your will and render you efficient service.

efficient service.

I feel that my candidacy is a fair and just one. In the year 1920, the late Mr. Zach Castleberry and myself were the only other members of the ticket of the late Mr. T. M. Armistead. All three of us came before you, the people of Fulton County, and in the face of opposition, our ticket was elected to the office for a four-year term. I gave my full strength to that ticket, and to its success. I am now the only surviving member of that ticket, and because of that ticket, and because of that in the yoters will recognize my moral claim to the office for the unexpired term.

Naturally, Mr. T. M. Armi-

Naturally, Mr. T. M. Armistead paid the expenses of that campaign because he received all the returns of the office, except what he paid us as salary. Last year the office netted him over \$25,000, which his family have inherited. After a tenure of office for thirty-four years, a gift of the people of Fulton county, he left an estate to the members of his family reported to be worth nearly half a million dollars. In addition to this, his son, the present appointee, who is also a candidate for this office, will receive the bulk of the emoluments of the office for the year 1922.

Although the only living member of the ticket elected to this office in 1920—where I expected to serve the people of this county until 1924—I withdrew from the office to make this race when the present appointment was made. I could not serve two masters.

My life has been spent in service to the public. I am a poor man. When I gave up my salary as an assistant in this office to enter this campaign, it was a sacrifice for me to do so—but I had confidence in the sense of fair play that a just-minded citizenty love and cherish. I believe that the citizens will not forget that they have already rendered their verdict in the 1920 election—and that as I am the surviving member of the ticket chosen in that election, they will honor me by allowing me to serve out the remainder of the term.

My associates are Guy/A. Moore, Principal of Fulton High School, who served his country overseas in the late World War as a commissioned officer; Mr. Dave N. Williams, Vice President of the Fulton County Board of Education; Mr. Carl C. Heard, Desk Sergeant of County Police; Mr. J. A. Backus, a prominent Machinist—all competent and worthy of public trust. THESE ARE THE ONLY MEN COMPOSING MY TICKET.

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Sincerely,

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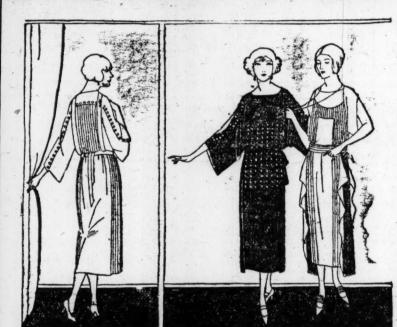


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36-inch Tussah Pongee

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perfect insulation. "Quality" refrigerators have a seamless lining: no cracks or crevics in which food particles can lodge and decay. Sanitary shelves, removable drain pipe, nickel trimmings—these are other outstanding features of the efficient "Quality" Seamless

High's Sells These Refrigerators On Convenient Terms

-Top-icing style "Quality" refrigerators with seamless -Three-door side-icing style "Quality" refrigerators with seamless white enamel lining\$28 to \$50

Three-door side-icing style "Quality" refrigerators with seamless white porcelain lining\$55 to \$250 -Special! All-white enamel refrigerators-white enamel inside and out-three-door side-icing style, \$39.75 (46 inches high; 125 lbs. ice capacity.)



Put aside the antiquated dustraising broom and clean your rugs and carpets right on the floor with the Hoover Vacuum Sweeper. It beats—as it sweeps -as it cleans. And instead of wearing rugs out, the Hoover will make them last longer.

You can buy the Hoover at High's on convenient terms-\$6.25 places the machine in your home; 21c a day pays for it. 'Phone for a demonstration-without any obligation on your part to buy.

TABLE LINENS

A Clearingaway!

REAL LINENS! REAL SAVINGS!

-Tallying up our linen stock recently revealed 184 odd table cloths of pure Irish linen for which we have no napkins to match. They're in attractive round designs and the qualities are A-1. We have radically reduced them for clearance. Table Cloths Table Cloths Table Cloths 2x2 Yards 2x21/2 Yards 2x3 Yards

Were to \$7.00 Were to \$11.00 Were to \$17.50 Now \$4.95 Now \$8.69 Now \$12.69

Odd Lots Linen Napkins Reduced —Half dozen or a dozen of a pattern remain, so we are going to close them out at sharply reduced prices. Come in 18, 20 and 22-inch sizes. Sale prices are \$3.49, \$4.79 and \$6.79 dozen.

Fine Linen Damask for \$1.55 Yard —Silver Bleach pure linen table damask—a firmly woven, long-wearing quality, in a variety of pretty patterns. This damask is 70 inches in width. Specially priced \$1.55.

How'd You Like to Save on Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bed Spreads? Monday You Can!

-All of this is High's standard quality merchandise. We are readjusting our stocks—we are going to concentrate our efforts on fewer brands, knowing that by so doing we will be able to speed up our turnover. Consequently we've lowered prices on these sheets, pillow cases and spreads to close them out in a hurry.

-\$1.29 bleached seamless sheets, size 72x90 inches89c -\$1.39 bleached seamless sheets, size 81x90 inches96c -33c hemmed pillow

-40c hemmed pillow cases, 45x36 inches 33c -\$2.39 hemmed crochet spreads, 76x88 inches\$1.96 -\$3.50 hemmed sating spreads, 80x90 inches

Hand-Made Nightgowns and Teddies---Notable at \$1.98

-Philippine hand-made and hand-embroidered nightgowns and teddies that a New York importing house closed out to us at a generous discount.

-Seams, hems, embroidery-all the work is hand done. Material is fine-count wh scalloped around tops and bottoms. Gowns have scalloping around necks and sleeves. All are satin ribbon run. \$1.98.

Specially Bought! NEW WASH GOODS 45c to 59c 36c

-Timely! This Sale contains the most wanted materials of the season. Many will go into Easter frocks. -Every yard of them is perfect. Every pattern of them is dainty and clean-cut and fresh and alluring. -There are imported dress ginghams, figured voiles, tissues, Everfast suitings, imported crepe, colored Indian head, colored silk striped madras. 36c yard.

One Hundred Pieces of 25c Ginghams for 15c Yard

-Good, firm textured ginghams. Kind that will make sturdy little school dresses, rompers and the like. And they are pretty enough for women's street dresses. In a variety of plaids, stripes and checks.

Pretty Cotton Fabrics in Demand For Dainty Spring Frocks 45-inch Stoffel's colored or-

gandies with a permanent finish. Fine and sheer. In white and all of the popular colors of spring. 45-inch. Yard. . 98c White organdies with permanent finish. They're crisp and lovely and will make into the loveliest frocks. Yd, 49c to 98c 36-inch colored linens that have been shrunk from 45 to 36 inches. In all the wanted shades. Pure linen. Yd....95c 32-inch silk striped tissues with a soft finish and fine texture.

In a variety of lovely colors

and designs. Yard.....69c

75c imported dress ginghams with a soft, silky finish. In

assorted checks and plaids-32-inch imported Swiss with real embroidered dots. These are St. Gall Swisses in light and dark colors. Yard \$1.49 Fancy imported organdies, 40 to 45 inches wide. In a variety of pretty plaids and embroidered novelties on white and colored grounds., \$1.25 to \$1.98 36-inch imported French ratine, in plain and fancy patterns. All the pretty new spring col-orings. Yard....98c to \$1.98 Printed voiles, 40 inches wide. Fine round thread voiles in light and dark grounds, in neat patterns......75c and 98c

High's "Go-in" for Corseting the Woman Who Is Stout

-We've studied her problems; know the kind of corset she needs; what's more, we can supply it. In our Corset Section, Third Floor, we carry three different lines of corsets designed especially for the stout woman; corsets that are fashionable and comfortable as well as lasting.

-Sylish Stout front and back lace corsets, in sizes from 24 to -Rengo Belt corsets for stout women, in all sizes from 24

to 40, are priced \$2 to \$5:

—Redfern corsets for tall, heavy women, in all sizes from 26 to 36, back and front lace, \$6.50 to \$18.50.

New Easter Frocks of Silk

With the Spirit of Spring in Every Line of Them and With Generous Savings in Their Prices!

\$19.75 and \$23.75



—New as the budding flowers of spring—and just as alluring and dainty! They're spring's very own!

-They're Easter dresses-made for Easter and brought to Atlanta for Easter. Of course they're prettier than ordinary silk dresses—Easter dresses are expected to be!

The Savings on Them Are from \$10 to \$15!

-Fashioned of beautiful taffetas with a dancing light on them; of drapey Canton crepe, crepe knit and alluring Castle prints. -The Taffetas wear crisp organdy collars and cuffs, or are frilled and ruffled. Rows of cords make them stand out at the hips. Some have half-length sleeves of taffeta with the rest of the sleeve in colorful Georgette. And they're overskirted.

-The Canton crepe dresses glisten with beads or are effectively draped, embroidered and combined with contrasting colors. The crepe knits are sports-like in style some even flaunt capes.

-Style after style to choose from-no end to variety. And the colors-grass, jade, copen, navy, tan, Palm Beach, periwinkle, brown, black and combinations.

WHAT A JOY TO FIND DRESSES LIKE THESE AT SALE PRICES THAT MEAN GENEROUS SAVINGS!

There's a Time for All Things and We Realized This Was the Time to Plunge!

Sale of 8,000 Yds. \$

I T WAS as unexpected as a bolt out of the clear sky. Eight thousand yards of new and fashionable spring silks-and every inch right up to the high silk standards of High's! We discovered them in the New York market. Nothing would be considered but a lump sum cash payment for the entire lot; we had to take all of them—or none. We had arrived right in the nick o' time—and we plunged. Here they are-\$2 and \$2.50 silks for \$1.24 yard-

Just Waiting to Be Made into Easter Dresses! -Plain chiffon taffeta in navy, brown and black\$1.24 -Striped and checked taffetas in navy and brown\$1.24 —Satin messalines in navy, brown and black\$1.24

And These Silks Are Special, Too!

GRATTE KNIT—the new soft, crepey silk with the ratine finish. In navy, two shades of brown, periwinkle, two shades of jade, henna, white, three shades of copen, burnt orange and rose; 36 inches wide. Regular \$3.95 quality, yd. . . \$2.75

CREPE SATIN-40-inch. Beautiful material for dresses. Comes in a full range of colors including navy, black and white. This is our standard \$3.95 quality ... \$2.38 SATIN CANTON-39 and 40 inches wide. In a full range of colors and black and white. Our \$4.50

PALLE DE SOIE—In black only. With purple edge. 36 inches in width. Regular \$1.95 quality for, yard\$1.48 CREPE METEOR-In French blue, one of spring's leading shades. 40inch. It is our \$2.95 quality.

High's Sells Redfern Corsets



High's Makes Window Shades

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY: SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Two Sale Lots of TOWELS

-One hundred dozen medium size bath towels with hemmed ends. These are the thirsty kind for which we have been getting \$3.50 doz-en. While the quantity lasts,

they are 25c each. Huck Towels for 12c -Three hundred dozen closely woven, white cotton huck towels. Size 18x36 inches. Have hemmed ends. Our day-in-and-day-out price for these towels is \$1.80 dozen.

79c—Lower Price for Crib Blankets

-Soft little cotton crib blankets to wrap baby bunting in. These are to be had in pink or blue, with borders in juvenile designs. Can be washed without becoming harsh and they won't fade. Were 98c.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET The Delineator

At Less Than Usual Subscription Rates?

-As you are no doubt aware, we are Atlanta distributors of famous Butterick Patterns. In our Pattern Department we have always featured ONE great American fashion magazine, The Delineator, which is a Butterick publica-

-A special representative of the Butterick Publishing Co., Miss Hewitt, will be in our Pattern Department Monday and Tuesday to tell Atlanta women all about a special subscription rate for The Delineator. Come in to see her or 'phone and she will be glad to explain the proposition to you. Now's the time for you to subscribe for this splendid fashion magazine.

-Miss Hewitt is also an expert in the use of The Deltor, the guide which goes with every Butterick pattern. She'll gladly tell you about it and you'll find what she has to say will help you a lot with your spring sewing.

Special Release of Red Star Diapers

-All mothers know how soft and absorbent Red Star bird's eye diapers are. These are hemmed and ready for use -The 24x24-inch size are special at \$1.79 dozen. -The 27x27-inch size are special at \$2.19 dozen.

Five Little Sales of

-Sold on Main Floor

Stamped Goods 1. Stamped luncheon sets on heavy white linene. There is a 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins, 69c

2. Stamped pillow cases on best grade of tubing. Regulation size. In easy to work designs, with ends hemstitched to finish with crochet. Pair \$1.29

3. Stamped towels of good quality white cotton huck in guest size. In pretty patterns with ends hemstitched to finish with crochet. Special29e

4. Card table covers of white and tan linene hemstitched on all sides with tape corners. 36x36 inches....79e

5. Stamped fudge aprons of heavy unbleached material to be finished in patchwork and novelty needlework designs49e



All-Silk Jersey PETTICOATS Fine for \$1.98

-New lot of ten dozen just in. The silk jersey of which these petticoats are made is good and firm. Pretty accordion pleated flounces on them -some in two-tone colors. you may pick yours from these colors: black, navy, purple, pumpkin, copen, rose and green. To see them is to know that these petticoats are uncommonly good for \$1.98.

THE CONSTITUTION'S RADIO DEPARTMENT

New York Police Combine Radio and Aviation Work In Sleuthing Criminals

Said to Be the Best in Existence.

TRAINS HUNDREDS FOR EMERGENCIES

Colonel La Guardia Leads New Agency for Keep-Control.

evolution of radio development in these miraculous times of electrical control, the police department of the city of fully the new art. New York has in its aviation and radio division a reserve force of limit-

tor and arrester. It claims to be the most efficient aerial unit in the world and, under the special deputy police commissioner, in

Education in Two Sciences. Education in Two Sciences.

Major John F. Brennan is recruiting officer and has been instructed to recruit two more companies of cadets for the corps. His headquarters is at 156 Greenwich street, Manhattan, where young men, physically sound, are wanted at once to take advantage of this offer of the city for a free education in two modern sciences—radio operating and aviation.

In this reserve aviation corps, in training and in active service, there are now four companies of officers and four of cadets, each company running to about one hundred men each. In the school there are always about two hundred young men in training.

In the school there are always about two hundred young men in training. The enlistment period is for two years, the city furnishes the uniforms and all other equipment and gives to every cadet who finishes the course a thorough education in the mechanics of the gasoline engine, the science of aviation, piloting an airplane, radio eleganchy and telephony, meterology

no part of the civilized world at this time that does not use either one or all of the forces in which he is quali-

fied to operate.

Every cadet is required to master radio in every detail before being assigned to training for flying. He is taught the international radio code from the ground up, until he is qualified to handle the high-powered radio sets employed by the police department in actual police work. Here he is taught to send and receive from an airplane in motion. This instruction he receives directly from the hands of Cartain Werther, who is a master of the science and a tactician of high merit.

Saves Boys from Bumdom.

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Besides giving a young man a valuable education in a well-paid trade, this special reserve force educates in another manner. It takes the young man from the street corner, the pool room and the cigar store, where he may be led into temptation to violate the law and makes of him a man, one who seeks to enforce the laws rather than to violate them. It teaches him discipline and self-control, obedience to superiors and instils in him a pride in his work and in his

knowledge of it. Under capable instructors he is Under capable instructors he is taught swimming, boxing, fencing, wrestling, life saving; he plays baseball, handball and other athletic games, and is constantly developing under the instruction and influence of the environment in which others have advanced. From an embryo tough many a young man has been developed in less than the two-years' course into a clean-living, healthy citizen of whom the city is proud.

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The active personnel of the aviation division and radio corps under command of Colonel La Guardia consists of 102 flight and engineering officers and 160 cadets. It is through the generosity and public spirit of Rodman Wanamaker, Major John Gans, of Staten Island; Captain Theodore La Bridgeman, Captain Paul Micelli, of Sea Gate, and others, that this valuable service has been placed at the call of the metropolis free of cost to the taxpayers. It has cost a vast sum to maintain, but it has produced a corps of men trained in their art to such a degree that they will all be of priceless value to the federal government if they are ever called upon to abroad.

defend it in time of need, at nome of abroad.

The federal government, through the may has loaned to the division two Curtiss J-N-9 double pontoon by dreplanes, equipped with Hispano-Suiza motors and the regulation radio sets. In addition to these, many of the officers own their own planes, which they have placed at the disposal of the division at any and all times.

Tunnanal Radio Equipment.

Unusual Radio Equipment.

The radio equipment of the hydroplane is unusual. There is no antenna in sight, the receiving wires being inside the wings, extending from end to end and fastened with copper jump wires where they pass through the wooden braces that support the frame over which is stretched the water-proofed linen. For ground they use the motor and no trailer is necessary to send or receive messages, either by telephone or telegraph. The copper jump wires coil around the braces and prevent interruption of current. both in sending and receiving.

No outside aid is ever called upon. The men under instruction and the graduates attend to all the repairing, Unusual Radio Equipment

Aviation and Radio Di-vision of Reserve Force RURAL RADIOPHONE

Increase in Federal Radio Development Appropriation Will Be Larger for

Washington, April 8 .- Secretary ing Lawlessness Under Hoover's radiophone conference committee now hopes to see its recommendations enacted into law by summer. Congressman White, of Maine, Keeping fully abreast of the rapid framing a bill, which if passed by th present session of congress, will give the amateur his chance to enjoy more

> With the new traffic rules of space in force broadcasting will go forward with greater efficiency.

Probably the 109 licensed casting stations throughout the country will be increased severalfold. But supervision of Rodman Wanamaker, they will be thinned out over a larger area if possible. At present they are command of all reserves, has moved steadily onward from a small beginning to its present high place. Its commanding officer is Colonel Fiorello H. La Guardia, a soldier with are serving some 600,000 receiving

Fiorello H. La Guardia, a soldier with a fine record as an aviator on the battle fronts of the great war and later elected president of the board of aldermen of New York.

Its radio instruction is in the efficient hands of Captain Arthur C. Werther, one of the greatest radio experts in the country.

Inspector John F. Dwyer has had charge of the selection of pilots, and for four years the planes of this force have been flying about the harbor of New York, day and night, and have yet to report the first accident.

Education in Two Sciences.

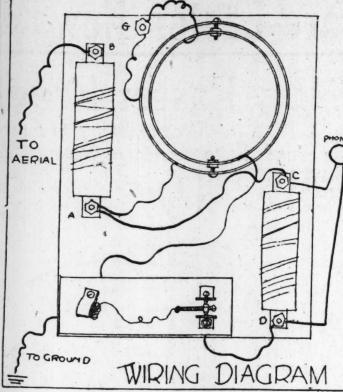
hind the amateur. The new appropriation, effective July 1, increases the radio division's spending money to \$130,000. For the last fiscal year it was \$80,000. This means that the amateur, especially out on the farm, s going to receive special attention from the federal radio inspectors. plan of rural radio helps is being worked out that will be applied this summer, and it is expected that the number of radio fans will not only be increased but better informed in the

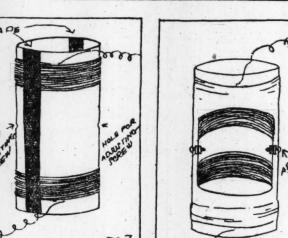
Amateurs are invited to bring their

maica bay. The headquarters of the hydroplanes is on the beach at Fort Hamilton.

At aviation headquarters, 156 Greenwich street, a receiving and broadcasting set are being installed, while each sub-station is being equipped with receiving radio sets for communication with each other and with

The street of th constantly making inspections of va-rious flying fields and from a study of these, recommending any changes that seem to point to improvement in





This is the second and last in-stallment of the instructions for making a simple, inexpensive radio receiving set for receiving concerts sent out in Atlanta. First check up the work you have done on parts described in the first installment of this article last Sunday, then read carefully the article which follows. Follow instructions carefully. Read what is said about buying parts in an other column.

of the division. Every graduate is an expert in some branch of his profession, and there are enough of them now to make a most efficient force of instructors if the occasion arises.

According to the division. Every graduate is around the tube with the wire, making sure that the wire touches all the way around, but does not overlap. Now find the exact center of the tube. From the center measure the distance to the last turn of the coiled r. Instructors if the occasion arises.

Co-operating with the air force is the motor boat patrol of some forty-five boats, divided into four stations, as follows: No. 1, at Harlem river and 138th street; No. 2 at Clason's Point, Bronx; No. 3 at Gravesend bay; No. 4 at Broad channel and Jamaica bay. The headquarters of the hydroplanes is on the last turn of the exact center of the tube. From the exact center of the distance to the last turn of the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to that distance. At this point continue winding the wire in the same direction for 35 turns. The two coils of wire are made of one continuous piece. At the point where the last turn ends punch another the last turn ends punch another the last turn of the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to that distance. At this point continue winding the wire in the same direction for 35 turns. The two coils of wire are made of one continuous piece. At the point where the last turn of the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to that distance. At this point continue winding the wire in the same direction for 35 turns. The two coils of wire are made of one continuous piece. At the point where the last turn of the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to that distance to the last turn of the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to that distance. At this point continue winding the wire in the same distance to the last turn of the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to that distance to the last turn of the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to that distance are the point wire to the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to the coiled wire. Make a mark below center equal to the coiled wire. Ma of wire are made of one continuous piece. At the point where the last turn ends punch another hole with the needle and run the wire into the box and then one inch to the right of this punch another hole with the needle and run the wire into the box and then one inch to the right of this punch are then hele and run the wire into the box and then one inch to the right of this punch seather hele and run the wire.

out. This serves to fasten the wire. Allow about a foot of wire to protrude from this end.

Take two pieces of bicycle or adhesive tape about 12 inches long and fasten the coils to the box as shown in figure 7.

punch another hole and run the wire

Punch a hole one-eighth inch from the top of the two-inch tube (which or orass crosswise over the tin foil exactly in the center and with the hole extending 3-4 inch from the edge of the tin foil. Lay the second sheet of paper over this and exactly covering the first sheet of paper. Lay the second sheet of tin foil exactly in the center of this paper. The two sheets of tin foil must not touch anywhere. On top of this sheet of tin foil lay a second piece of brass opposite the first over placing its second piece. of these, recommending any changes that seem to point to improvement in the plan for the protection of life and property within the metropolitan area. Every plane is always carefully inspected before it is used, the motto of the corps being:

"She never leaves the beach until she's perfect."

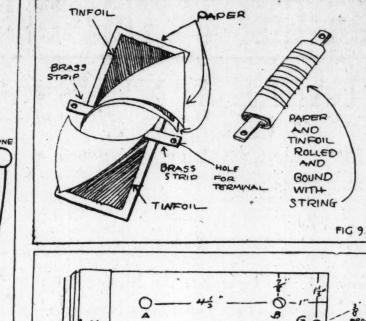
has already been painted with insulating paint) and through it pass about eighteen inches of No. 24 enameled wire and about one inch to the left bring it out through another hole. In a similar manner as before wind 25 turns below center. Punch a hole on the opposite side of the tube from the others and push the wire in. Draw it out again through another hole an has already been painted with insulat-On top of this sheet of tin foil lay a second piece of brass opposite the first one, placing it so that the hole extends 3-4 of an inch from the tin foil. Lay the third sheet of paper over this tin foil. Now start folding these sheets of paper and foil from the end, folding in inch flat folds. Be very careful that the tin foil or brass

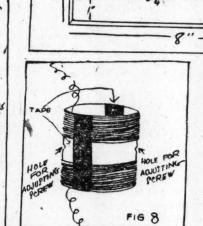
Thousands Hear His Voice



T. C. Gale, government wireless operator, broadcasting messages. The thousands of radio fans who nightly listen in to the weather eports, crop reports, the messages from Secretary Mellon and other important government statements, will be interested in "meeting" T. C. Gale, the man whose voice reaches them over the radio phone each evening. Gale has an office in the postoffice building in Washington

Completing Your Home-Made Radiophone; Tuning Coils, Condensers and Connections





Materials Needed for This Set

ODAY The Constitution presents | 1 piece tin foil 12x3 inches. the second and final part of the instructions for making a simple 1 watch case receiver with Instructions for making a simple radio telephone set, at a minimum price. If you have followed the directions carefully your receiver will work and you will be able to hear the radio concerts sent out in Atlanta. If it does not work there is something wrong with your work. Test out every step in your construction carefully and be sure that your aerial is properly erected and insulated. Mr. Liberman, who is the author of these instructions, built one of these receivers, complete in one afternoon, and it was tested out thoroughly and two hundred young men in training. The enlistment period is for two years, the city furnishes the uniforms and all other equipment and gives to every cadet who finishes the course a thorough education in the mechanics of the gasoline engine, the science of aviation, piloting an airplane, radio telephony, meterology and kindred subjects.

Upon graduation a cadet is equipped this summer to give material to operate any vehicle, either on land, sea or in the air, that uses a gasoline motor for propulsion. He has acquired a trade that is of inestimable value to him, no matter what part of the world he may be in, for there is no part of the civilized world at this one part of the civ the wire touches all the but does not overlap, are handled by nearly all electrical

THE MATERIALS. 14 lb. No. 22 enameled wire. \$.25 50 feet No. 24 enameled wire. .15 1 piece galena % inch cube. .10 2-oz. bottle insulating paint. .05

Primary Condenser.

Smooth out flat the 12 by 3-inch

pieces of tin foil. Cut three pieces of

plain white paper 13 inches long and

3 1-2 inches wide. Take four of the

two-inch brass strips and drill a 1-8-

inch hole in them 1-4 inch from one end. Lay one sheet of the white paper flat on the table. Place one sheet of the tin foil exactly in the center of

HERE'S A NEW

KIND OF RADIO

MARKET REPORT

Y'know how those market re-

ports sound to anyone who isn't

really interested. Well, if you

"Griffin, Ga., strict middling,

% to 1-inch staple, 17 cents;

Thomaston, Ga., middling," and

then it will change later to something like "Cattle, receipts 4,500;

generally steady; top beef steers,

\$9.10; bulk," etc.

don't it's something like this:

3 feet bicycle tape, 3 inches stranded fixture wire4-inch diam, cardboard tube, 6

WOODEN PIECES 1 piece of %-inch wood, 7 inches long by 8 inches wide.
1 piece of %-inch wood, 4½ inches long by 1½ inches wide.
2 pieces of %-inch wood, 1 inch long and 1 inch wide.
2 pieces of 2-inch wide.

2 pieces of 2-inch cube hardwood. 1 piece of 1-inch wood, 3 inch wide and as long as your window piece of 1-inch wood, 3 inches and as long as your window is 1 piece tin foil 6x21/4 inches....

inch to the right. Fasten with tape as with the other coil, as shown in figure 8. Phone Condenser.

Now build another condenser in exactly the same manner, using the two smaller pieces of tin foil and three sheets of white paper 7 by 3 1-4 inches and the remaining two pieces of brass

Mounting.

The parts of the receiving set are now all built and all that remains is now all built and all that remains is to mount and connect them.

Take the 7 by S-inch piece of board that was previously covered with the insulating paint and drill 1-8-inch holes A, B, C, D and G as shown in figure 10. Countersink these holes from underneath so that when you put in the screws the heads will be entirely past the surface.

tirely past the surface.

Put the larger condenser between holes A and B. Use two 3-4-inch brass screws from underneath and let them pass through the holes in the two rotruding brass pieces. Fasten tight with a nut on each. Put the small condenser between the holes C and D Now mount the detector stand on the two lxlx3-4-inch pieces of wood in space X as shown in figure 10. Use the brass escutcheon pins to fasten this to the base and also in mounting the detector.

mounting the detector. Now take the large cardboard tube and half way up from the bottom bore a 1-8-inch hole with a gimlet or a penknife. Exactly opposite this one, bore another hole. Now do the same thing with the smaller tube. Place a 24 smaller tube. 3-4-inch screw in each of the holes 3-4-inch screw in each of the holes in the large tube, the screws being inserted from the outside. Screw one nut on each screw loosely. Now place the little tube inside of the big one and pass the same screws through the two holes of the little tube. Put one more nut on each screw inside of the small tube. Now turn up the two nuts on each screw tight up against the small tube. Keep the small tube centered in the larger one as shown in figure 11. If the large tube has a solid bottom, nail it tight to the mounting board with a brass escutcheon pin, as shown at letter

But the telephone companies all escutcheon pin, as shown at letter Z in figure 10. If the tube is open over the country are starting to kick about another radio market at the bottom, fasten with brass pins or brass tacks a small thin piece of report, and it's well founded, they say, of a run on telephone receivwood across the inside of the tube at the bottom. Then fasten the tube to the mounting board by means of a brass pin through the wood crossers. There are hundreds and thousands of telephone receivers that have gone A. W. O. L., they claim, and all because of the radio bug. Connections.

down these straying parts. And the funny part of it, when fellow who has escaped with a telephone receiver is caught will be that he couldn't use it anyway. It isn't only that this thing of tele-

phone receivers on wireless isn't

done by real radio amateurs, but it

can't be done with any success.

Now the phone companies are or-Now the phone set is completely mounted. All that remains is to conganizing detective forces to make mounted. All that remains is to connect it up.

First insert a 3-4-inch brass screw in hole G in figure 10. Put the screw in from the bottom and fasten tight with a nut. Now bring one wire of the inside coil and the bottom wire of the outside coil to this screw at G, twist around the screw and fasten tight with another nut. Reserve to

tight with another nut. Be sure to scrape the ends of the wires in order to insure good contact.

Take a piece of No. 22 wire a little longer than the distance between holes

A and C and after scraping the ends, fasten underneath the nuts on these screws. At the same time fasten the top wire of the outside tube (after scraping the end) underneath the nut at A. Take another piece of wire a little longer than the distance be-tween one leg of the detector and the

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tween one leg of the detector and the nut at D on figure 10. After scraping the ends fasten underneath the nuts at these two points.

Now fasten the other wire of the inside tube to the screw that holds the piece of galena by means of another nut. Add an extra nut to the screws at A, B, C and D on figure 10 and also the screw that holds the galena.

galena.

Now the receiving set is complete except for attaching the aerial wire and the ground wire. The aerial wire which comes in through a window should be connected underneath the left and at R on figure 10.

last nut at B on figure 10.

The length of the ground wire will depend entirely upon the distance you are away from a water pipe or steam radiator. For a ground wire use bell wire about two feet longer than the distance between the set and the ground. At one end scrape off the insulation for the distance of about a foot. Now scrape the point of the water or radiator pipe where you are going to make the connection. Scrape going to make the connection. Scrape a place about an inch wide entirely around the pipe, so that a shiny, clean surface is obtained. Now wind the bare end of the wire around the pipe at this point. For a permanent ground, solder. Connect the other end of this ground wire by means of another put

strument is now complete and you are ready to tune in and listen to the radio concerts

Tuning.

Tuning is adjusting the instrument so that clear signals can be received. The finer the tuning, the clearer will be the incoming signals, other condi-tions being the same.

In this instrument tuning is accomplished by revolving the small coil slowly within the large coil by turning one of the screws that hold it, as shown in figure 11.

A sensitive spot must be found on the piece of galena by touching one of the cat whiskers at various points on it. One of these wires must be touching the galena all the time, care being taken that none of the other wires touch it or any part of the in-

After setting the cat whisker on one point on the galena, put the receiver to you ear and then very slowly re-volve the coil. You may have to do this several times before any sound

s heard.

To receive some stations which have higher wave length you may have to move the aerial wire from point B to A as shown in figure 10. This cuts out the effect of the condenser In order to get finer tuning, it may be necessary to build another conlenser the same as the large one (figure 9) and by means of two wires connect the brass pieces of the second condenser to the brass pieces of the condenser which is already mounted on the board at A and B in figure 10. (Copyright, 1922, for The Consti

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Selections From 'Pagliacci' To Feature Organ Recital Today by Sheldon for WGM

Operatic Numbers Arranged by City Organist. "The Palms" and Other Selections on Program.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB CONCERT BROADCASTED

Dartmouth Men Play in Taft Hall-Features Arranged for Sunday and Monday Nights.

One or two selections from the opera, "Pagliacci," will be outstandng numbers of the program to be broadcast by WGM at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., at the city organ in the Auditorium.

Cards from "listeners in" on the programs from WGM, the station proadcasting for The Atlanta Constitution, show that every Sunday afternoon Mr. Sheldon has an audi ence which is scattered over a score of states. Several cards have been received from the same people, indicating that everywhere music-loving radio amateurs tune each Sunday to WGM to receive the weekly organ recital by Mr. Sheldon.

The public cannot attend the re cital this afternoon because of the making of alterations in the Auditorium. For three weeks the local audiences have been excluded, but Mr. Sheldon Saturday expressed the hope that he again would be able to play for an audience in the Auditorium next Sunday.

Dartmouth Music Sent Out. Last night one of the best concerts of the season was broadcasted by WGM, when it sent out the program given in Taft hall by the members of the Dartmouth Glee club, of Hanover, N. H. The organization is one of the best known college glee clubs in the country. At 9 o'clock, just after the concert got under way, WGM obtained a connection with Taft hall and broadcasted the music for 40 minutes.

The fourth number given by the

Dartmouth humber given by the Dartmouth boys was picked up by WGM. The program given by radio was as follows:

"Give a Rouse," by the Glee club.

"Sylvia," by the Glee club.

Piano solo, by L. H. Ross

"Intoxicating Melodies," by Gin,

Spike and Dick.

"Popular Meddow" by the Paris 'Popular Medley," by the Banjo

'Sea Fever," by the Glee club. ground wire by means of another nut to the screw that holds the piece of galena.

Now connect the two wires of the watchcase receiver underneath the nuts at D and C in figure 10. The instrument is now complete and you

Opera company. He will continue these operatic selections next Sunday.

In addition to the numbers from "Pagliacci," Mr. Sheldon this afternoon will play the "Palms," since it is Palm Sunday. There will be other

selections on his program, which lasts a full thirty minutes.

Weekly Programs

Atlanta's city organ is the only instrument of its kind in the whole south and is among the largest in the country. Almost every conceiv-able kind of music can be brought out of it with its banks of keys and stops. For several years, Atlanta people have been enjoying weekly the recitals by Mr. Sheldon, but now many thousands of music lovers outside of Atlanta receive the benefit

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of these recitals, for every Sunday The Constitution broadcasts Mr. Shel-

don's regular program.

don's regular program.

Another big emertainment feature for today bill be broadcasted by WGM at 6 o'clock, when the Smyrna Male quartet, which is also known as the Log Cabin Four, will give a concert of sacred songs. This quartet is singing at revival services in progress in the First Methodist church.

Monday night radio amateurs will have a treat when at 9 o'clock Miss Grace James and Miss Inez Marvin will give a program of piano and violin selections for WGM to broadcast. Miss James and Miss Marvin have been entertaining in Atlanta for several months and are being received well everywhere.

well everywhere.

BAR POLITICAL TALKS OVER NAVAL RADIO

Washington, April 8.—"NOF is dead, politically."

This wireless edict today by Secretary Denby closed NOF—the naval wireless station at Anacostia—and all other naval radio stations agains political speechmaking.

It grounded innumerable campaign speeches by members of congress

speeches by members of congress planning to follow the innovation of Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts; New, of Indiana, and others who have been addressing constituents at home by radiophone through the naval stations.

home by radio naval stations. It also solved Secretary Denby's It also solved Secretary Dendy's problem of whether the naval stations should become adjuncts of the coming political campaign, and sent ripples and chills of regret through the receivers of the myriad of politicians who were making connections for radio phone spell-binding.

Some candidates tonight were idering a possible S. O. S., but Sectory Denby was said to be determined. He was preparing to insist

mined. He was preparing to insist that the politicians be drowned out of the naval stations, and that the order stand for republicans, democrats and others, alike.

A few of the disappointed ones sought solace in the reflection that folks back home might prefer, after all, to see them face to face. Anyway, they said, they were not so sure they wanted an ether mixture of their utterances with rival wavelets for a jazz orchestra, a woman soprano, azz orchestra, a woman soprano weather reports and the prices of theese and live stock. The political neter, it was said, would not har-nonize well with market and weather

eports and musical programs Miss Emily Ashton Gray, of Phila-delphia. in June, will receive from Penn State college the firt degree in dairy husbandry ever granted a woman

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of Atlanta, makes it the central com-mercial point of the south. Features which will be of interest

to manufacturers with displays at the

exhibit, which will be open to the public at all times, are announced by the management. It is stated that

will be exceeded only by that of the Bush Terminal Exhibit building, in New York city. One of the first departments to be installed will be that

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Interested inquiries from a large num-

ber of Georgia manufacturers assures a large department devoted to the dis-play of the industrial products of this

devoted to building materials equipments, which will include

COX AGAIN URGES

Former Governor Tells that I am to support any man who stands for the salvation of America, National Democratic and the salvation of America, and the salvation of America is justice to all classes."

Exonerates Harding. Leadership at Washing-"while there is much regret through-out the country over the aimless way things are drifting, it is not fair to criticise the president of the United States." ton Today.

New York, April 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Directly attributing our present day "business adversity" to the failure of the United States to join the league of nations, former Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio. in an address here tonight, urged a continuation of the campaign to have this country join the league.

His address was made before the National Democratic club, and was one of his few public utterances since his campaign as a democratic candidate for the presidenty in 1920.

Asserting that "as one surveys continuation of the United States."

"He is simply keeping his contract with the people," Mr. Cox said. "He was open and frank in expressing his opinion as to what the function of the executive is. The campaign waged by his party was largely directed against the alleged autocratic policies of Mr. Wilson. In marking the distinction which both he and his party made as between what had been and what was to be in this regard, the republican candidate specifically promised what he would do. He has kept his faith. He doubtless believes his performance is in precise harmony

his campaign as a democratic candidate for the presidency in 1920.

Asserting that "as one surveys conhis performance is in precise harmony with what he accepted as a mandate adopted by seven milion plurality."

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mandate for international co-opera-tion at the polls in 1920," the former litions at Washington, he finds little JOX AGAIN URGES

ditions at Washington, he finds little ground for hope of a stable prosperity," Mr. Cox declared that "the average person of the average community believes there is something radically wrong in Washington, and that it consists chiefly of a lack of leadership. There is no captain of the ship."

The following telegram from former President Wilson was read at the dinner: tion at the polls in 1920, the former Ohio governor declared, "we witnessed the spectacle of suffrage expression without regard to the interests of humanity. There was not enough thought of the future, and what was to be done for the common good. There was too much thought of the past and punishment for fancied wrongs.

Exonerates Harding

Governor Cox told his audience that

Declaring that the republican ad-

ternational co-operation is permit-ting "this republic to remain in the world view a selfish, greedy people strapped to our money bags, and un-affected by the distress of others," the former democratic standardbearer said "these intolerable conditions can not endure."

Right Must Prevail. "Policies opposed to the general welfare" the speaker said, "and to our moral, religious and economic tenets must yield to the controlling

will of an intelligent people.

"As we foregather tonight as disciples of the creed of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson, let us resolve to hold

the line. No great cause was ever won in a single battle. Our principles are right and they must and will

"In the calm review of history the period and events in question will be referred to as 'the madness of 1920.' "If we had lifted our voice for in

ternational co-operation, we would to day be prosperous. As one surveys conditions at Washington, he finds little ground for hope of stable pros-

perity. Ne'er-Do-Well Policies. "There is no attempt made to meet

the nationwide charge of broken prom ises. Extensive default in performance, usually denotes bankruptcy in the resource of plan and purpose. The philosophy of the ne'er-do-well that something, somehow will turn up, seems all possessing. In short the evident hope is that the ingenuous American recolle will work themselves American people will work themselves out of existing plight, and the ad-ministration can then take credit for it.

"The burdens of taxation remain; there seems to be a hopeless con-fusion of policies as to a tariff sys-tem; the reorganization of govern-ment bureaus is yet in the nebulous state of uncertainty, the probabilities being that the reorganizers on the payroll outnumber the employees that have been taken off.

"The dollar sign still hangs over the senate door, as the password to those who are willing to join New-berry in doing emergency jobs, about the place. Nothing has been evolved to ascertain what is the matter with the railroads . . industry advances in methods of efficiency; the railroads have not moved a peg forward in 20 years. If the railroads could buy what they need, business would improve. Every day they drift nearer to the danger of public acceptance of the idea that government ownership is the only represent. the only panacea.

Congress Runs Amuck. "Congress has run amuck, and, holdcongress has run amuck, and, noiding at bay the executive branch of the government, it thinks only of the feast of spoils that it has compelled the white house to deliver through a disgressful investor of the particular of the p lisgraceful invasion of the merit system. Meanwhile, the American peo-ple ask themselves how far back through the ways and the days of old they must go to reach the promised land of normalcy.

"The average person of the average community believes there is something radically wrong in Washington and that it consists chiefly in a lack of leadership. Groups move along their statutory and constitutional grooves, but there is never co-operation in efbut there is never co-operation in ef-fort without leadership."

Most of Mr. Cox's address was devoted to giving an outline of what has been accomplished by the league of nations.

Quotes Harding.

The speaker criticised the admin-stration for its failure to have the United States take active part in the permanent court of international justice, which, he said, had been discussed at some length by Mr. Harding in his campaign. He quoted Mr. Hardings as saying in many speeches:
"We can safely submit our interests to the opinions of an international court of justice, without yielding our national rights, or sovereignity." Governor Cox pointed out that John Basset Moore, of this country, was elected a member of the court, but that our government has no connection with the court, although it could

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become a member of the court, with-out joining the league of nations. Uncle Sam Still Hermit. "Other countries" Mr. Cox said, "have agreed to submit their disputes but Uncle Sum is still a hermit. The court, against which no man has raised his voice, is rejected by our government because the league of nations Is Set Aside In Houston Court

had a hand in its beginning and re-tains a certain administrative relation to it. The league is a thing that af-Edwin S. Davis Is Removed frights.

"It disturbs the even tenor of the administration as a hobgoblin distresses a sleeping child. It matters not what the international project is nor the virtue it possesses—it is tabooed as Executor of Estate. To Appeal.

the virtue it possesses—it is tabooed if the league of nations has anything Macon Ga., April 8.—(Special.)—
A verdict in Houston superior court today, breaking the will of John Wilson Johnson, who resided near Wellston, and died August 6, 1921, leaves his estate, valued at \$75,000, to twelve cousins. It cuts off Ben Robinson, of Houston county; Mrs. Cora Wilson, of Fitzgerald, who would have gotten the bulk of the estate; and Edwin S. Da-Manufacturers Exhibits Being bulk of the estate; and Edwin S. Davis, of Macon, who was charged by the caveators with having secured the Rapidly Listed execution of the will by fraudulent practices upon Mr. Johnson, and with naming himself as executor.

naming himself as executor.

The caveators also sought to establish the whereabouts of a \$10,000 promissory note given by Mr. Davis to Mr. Johnson to secure a loan, and a \$1,500 Liberty bond. The case had been on trial in Perry since Wednesday, with Judge Malcolm D. Jones presiding. It will be appealed to the supperse court.

That the manufacturers of Atlanta are keenly interested in the permanent industrial exhibit now being installed in the Transportation building by the Manufacturers Exhibits, Inc., is evidenced by the number of reservations of space made by local concerns during the past week. This exhibit, the first of its kind in the south is not only an industrial discouth. Davis' Testimony. Mr. Davis, who is said to have had a close relationship with Mr. Johnson, testified that Mr. Johnson sent for him shortly before his death. He

will Mr. Davis was to receive \$2,500: Mr. Robinson 175 acres of land, and another hundred acres of land to a another hundred acres of land to a cousin and an automobile to another cousin, Mrs. Cora Wilson, of Fitzgerald, was to receive the remainder and bulk of the estate. Neither Mr. Davis, Mr. Robinson, nor Mrs. Wilson was related to Mr. Johnson.

Evidence was submitted to show that Mr. Johnson was suffering from an incurable disease, and was being administered three grains of morphine a day. This combination, the cavea-

tionally known manufacturers from various sections of the country are showing genuine interest in the big permanent exhibit in Atlant.a Inquiries from national, as well as Georgia manufacturers, indicate that the original estimate of 20,000 square feet of floor space announced for the opening date will be greatly exceeded. Local manufacturers who have infor display purposes, and all of them comment upon an unusual feature, its fine natural lighting facilities. The location of the building, Forsyth and Marietta streets, the business center a day. This combination, the caveators charged, made him of unsound mind and disposing memory and sus-ceptible to inveiglements.

The will was probated by Mr. Davis immediately after Mr. Johnson's death, but the caveators appealed the case from the court of ordinary to the superior court. Mr. Johnson died one To Enter Suit.

Mr. Johnson's cousins, who now ome into possession of the estate, are W. P. Frederick, Lizella; J. M. Frederick, Houston county; Mrs. Metta Leverett, Houston county; Mrs. Metta Leverett, Houston county; Mrs. Willa Davis, Cordele; Samuel F. Johnson, Richard Johnson, Mrs. Cicero Knight, Mrs. George Parks, Mrs. Flore, Pick Mrs. George Parks, Mrs. Flora Ring and Mrs. T. J. Tague, all of North

As the case now stands, the ordi-As the case now stands, the ordinary will appoint an administrator of the estate. Mr. Davis has not relinquished possession of the \$10,000 note and the \$1.500 Liberty bond, but according to Oliver C. Hancock, who

play of the industrial products of this state, and an important feature of this department will be that devoted to the opportunities offered by the natural resources of this state to the manufacturing industries. On account of the great activity now being shown in modern highway construction throughout the south, the manufacturers exhibits presents a complete and permanent display of modern road construction and maintenance machinery and raw materials. This will cause the exhibit to be visited by the large number of highway officials, engineers and contractors who are specializing in this work and desire practical demonstration of the most efficient equipments and materials. Murder Hearing Irwinton, Ga., April 8.—(Special.) Judge Park today declared a mistrial

sapp and Brewer went to Butler's competent advertising men. Through daily newspapers, trade publications and periodicals of national circulation, manufacturers will be advised as to the logical position of Atlanta as the point of dissemination of knowledge of their products throughout the country. The

superior court were rudely disturbed this morning, through the medium of proved to be a "dead ripe" putorius nigripes, underneath the windows where court was being held.

Independent. He declared his action was taken in the "interests of the citzens," the meetings being regarded as "creating civil strife and embittering feeling."

Where court was being held.

The youthful captors soon had business elsewhere and left the skunk to entertain the court, which it proceeded to do, filling the air with an unmistable process.

Johnson's Will 26 ROAD AND BRIDGE **CONTRACTS APPROVED**

John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway commission, announced Saturday that 26 road and bridge projects for construction under federal aid have been approved and ac tual work authorized, and that these projects and 54 others now under construction will be completed this year. The work will be done by the government, and the various counties paying equal amounts. The highway

partment will have supervision of

department will have supervision of the construction.

Among the projects that have been approved for immediate construction are: Brooks:county, bridge; Thomas county, nine miles of road out of Thomasville; Campbell county, con-crete road from College Park to Fairburn; Clayton county, half mile of road to connect with Campbell county road to connect with Campoel county road; Decatur county, bridge; Franklin county, road from Greensboro to Madison; Cameron county, road from St. Mary's to Kingsland; Jenkins county, bridge near Millen; Dodge county, five miles of road; Laurens county, road project; Hancock county, twelve miles of road from Scants tweed miles of road from Sparta toward Sandersville: Houston county, bridge: DeKalb county, road from Decatur to the Gwinnett county line: Carroll county, road from Villa Rica to Carrollton; Jasper county, road project; Hall county, road from Gainesville to the White county line toward Cleveland; Hart county, two bridges and road from Hartwell toward Royston; Candler county, road project; Polk county, road from Ce-dartown toward Dallas; Morgan coun-

a civil suit.
Senator Borah said the charges had been laid before him by officers and enlisted men of the American expeditionary forces that served in Siberia were supported in part if not The labor committee chairman said if those making the charges could not appear voluntarily before his com-

tion authorizing a congressional investigation of the charges.

"I feel that if General Semenoff is guilty he should not lose any more time in getting out of the country," the senator said.

sociated Press.)—A military campaign against rum smuggling along the Ca-nadian border; in which armored mo-tor cars equipped with machine guns would be used to combat violators of the law, is planned by Ralph A. Day, federal prohibition director for the

trials.

Mere display is but the beginning of the service which the manufacturers' exhibits will render to manufacturers' one of the most important features of the big permanent exhibit will be a service bureau in which technically trained men will be employed. This bureau, while not soliciting sales, will demonstrate the articles exhibited, dispense general information on all lines and record inquiries and forward them to exhibitors.

Closer co-operation between material and equipment manufacturers and the architectural and engineering professions will be one of the important aims of the exhibit. Plans have been formulated for the establishment of an architects' and engineeris' club in the Transportation building. This will be adjacent to the manufacturers' exhibits, and its membership includes representatives of the associated technical lines from every section of the south.

General advertising of the exhibit as a whole, and of the individual examples.

In the case of Jim Perry Bloodworth the wilkinson superior court this in the Wilkinson superior court this in the Wilkinson superior court this week on the charge of murder in content the death of G. W. Butter, a motion to give bond for the eath of G. W. Butter, and the death of G. W. Butter, and th

New York, April 8 .- The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$14.661.950 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$1,352,800 from last

reek. The statement follows:

Actual Condition.

Loans: discounts, etc., \$4,452,007,000; decrease, \$8,100,000. Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,452,007,000; decrease, \$8,100,000.
Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, \$63,718,000; increase, \$4,333,000.
Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$518,709,000; increase, \$400,000.
Cash in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$7,643,000; increase, \$30,000.
Reserve in depositaries, state banks and frust companies, \$9,303,000; increase, \$149,-000.

000. X—Net demand deposits, \$3,929,309,000; decrease, \$12,624,000. Time deposits, \$270,184,000; increase \$2,-601,000. 901.000. Circulation, \$33,916,000: increase, \$150,000. X—U. S. deposits deducted, \$53,359,000. Aggregate reserve, \$535,655,000. Excess reserve \$14,661,950: increase, \$1,52,800. Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in the all saries houses at a companies.

Total deposits, \$653,623,600; increase, \$8,-320,800.
Total, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other hanks and trust companies, in New York, and United States deposits, \$610,527.200; increase, \$63.054,000.
Ranks' cash in vault, \$26,277,800.
Trust companies' cash in vault, \$44,-631,500.

MRS. E. S. SMITH IS LAID TO REST

Poor Andy Gump In Grave Peril Asserts Analyst

Even Death May Be His Fate If Uncle Bim Marries.

Poor old chinless Andy Gump. Science has cruelly doomed him to possible death in the event that the Zander-Gump wedding takes place according to announced plans, all be-cause his face is devoid of its lower extremity.

Science says that the lack of chin most positively indicates a tremen-dously weak heart. That information came from a spokesman of science just as the whole town had resigned itself to the belief that Andy is phy-sically capable of withstanding the efsecally capable of withstanding the effect of watching a large portion of the Australian continent slip from his son and heir. Chester, on April 13, when the crafty Widow Zander leads the blushing Australian uncle, Bim Gump, to the altar.

Through Hubert F. Lee, of East Atlanta science has evoken. Lee has

Atlanta, science has spoken. Lee has proven to be an apt pupil of Edward Hawk, disciple of the science of analyzing character, and the aforesaid pupil claims the power to judge a person's character and temperament at first glance.

Lee Called On.

When the Junior Chamber of Com-merce, of which Lee is one of the most active members, learned of his abilities in that direction he was requestthe time and place, he selected the big frolic of the junior chamber Saturday night at the Capital City club. He was asked to analyze the char-

acter of a well-known person. He could think of no one better known than Andy. Miss Pauline Clarke, an artist of some ability, made large pencil sketches of the comic strip char-

acter. Perhaps the most striking feature of the entire demonstration was the analyst's assertion that our hero's lack of chin not only indicated a heart

"His sense of humor ordinarily

under the present circumstances few m-tals would feel hilarious.

Classified Rates

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Wanted—Board,
Wanted—Boarders.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
For Rent—Rooms Unrurnished.
For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.
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LET expert typists prepare your work for publication. Louise Parker, Authors' Rep-resentative. 28 Keely st. MATERNITY annitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell. 22 Windsor street. FOR your suiting and fur work choose the best. Arnone, 345½ Peacharee.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL the lady who found the gray fox neckpiece in Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company's late Saturday afternoon, call Main 2344? Reward. Main 2344? Reward.

LOST—Jap mink fur Saturday noon on Peachtree street, between North avenue and Fourth street. Will party who picked up fur please return to 59 Peachtree place, phone Hemlock 767 and receive reward.

HELP WANTED-Male

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MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brake-men; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Trans-portation furnished. Write W. Boggess, 142

YOUNG man to take care of stock and do shipping. Must be well recommended and of good appearance as we desire to train as future salesman. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Apply 23 W. Peachtree St., Room 214.

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products throughout the country. The executive office of the manufacturers' exhibits at 300 Transportation building is now busy dispatching mail matter in which is set forth Atlanta's indisputed claim as the display city IRISH ARMY LEADER

Dublin, April 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Commandant General Pilkington, commanding the third division of the Irish republican army and acting under the executive appointed by the recent insurgent army convention has republicated all public proved to be a "dead ripe" putories underneath the windows convention, has prohibited all public meetings in his area, says The Irish Independent. He declared his action was taken in the "interests of the cit-

Makes a Visit To Dalton Court

"creating civil strife and embittering feeling."

The proclamation **ffects the antitreaty meeting announced for Sligo tomorrow, as well as Arthur Griffith's plans for a pro-treaty meeting there on April 16.

Armed men held up a freight train at Templemore, County Tipperary, today and destroyed goods from Belfast consigned to Fermoy and Waterford.

Commandant Rory O'Connor, of the staff of the independent Irish republican army, stated today that the notice issued yesterday procibiting publication of any matter relating to the air with an unmistakable odor, which required no other evidence of the presence of the intrusive polecat. Judge M. C. Tarver, who was sitting near an open window, shifted uneasily and glanced first at the witness, then the lawyers, jurors, then at the audience, and found that they also were doing the same thing. A bailiff volunteered the information that a polecat was "nigh," and by that time his statement was acknowledged without further proof.

Judge Tarver suspended the rules and permitted smoking. Cigars, cigarettes, "makings" and pipes of ancient

shifted uneasily and glanced first at the witness, then the lawyers, jurors, then at the audience, and found that they also were doing the same thing. A med destroyed goods from Belfast consigned to Fermoy and Waterford. Commandant Rory of Connor, of the staff of the independent Irish republican army, stated today that the notice issued yesterday procibiting publication of any matter relating to the army unless it was first submitted to the publicity department, was sent in error to the English and fereign correspondents. It was meant to apply only to the Irish press, he said.

BANKER IS CANDIDATE

FOR SENATE IN BOSTON

Boston, April 8.—Colonel William A. Gaston, chairman of the National Shawmut Bank of this city, today announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination of to United States senator. Senator Lodge, republican army and was summarily dispatched, leaving announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for United States senator. Senator Lodge, republican, has indicated that he would be a candidate for re-election.

Borah to Move For Deportation Of Russ General

can men, women and children had been "butchered" in Siberia by General Semenoff, Chairman Borah, of the senate labor committee, announced today he would endeavor to bring about deportation of the anti-bolshe wik leader now under held in the sociable, matter of fact, affectionate sociable, matter of fact, affectionate with leader now under held in the sociable and endeavors.

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Armored Motor Cars. With Machine Guns, For Prohi Forces

New York, April 8 .- (By the As-

General advertising of the exhibit as a whole, and of the individual exhibitors and their products is under the direction of competent advertising men. Through daily newspapers, and cut him in saveral places, then

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BARS PUBLIC MEETINGS Dalton, Ga., April 8.—(Special.)—
Dignified deliberations of Whitfield superior courf were ruled disturbed.

fully by an official report to the American government by Major General William S. Graves, who commanded the expeditionary force. would be good." the East Atlanta scientist said. The audience agreed that under the present circumstances few manded the expeditionary force.

HOUSE STATEMENT

352,890.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in the claring house statement:
Loans, discounts, etc., \$625,034,000; increase, \$3.536,700.
Gold, \$5,837,700. decrease, \$161,500.
Currency and bank notes, \$15,618,000; increase, \$436,300.
Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank of New York, \$49,652,700; increase, \$300,500.
Total deposits, \$653,623,600; increase, \$8,320,800.

on which its owner can not place Washington, April 8.—Declaring he had received charges that American men, women and children had been proper dependence during crucial moments, but shows that Andy lacks courage and endurance.

Has Some Good Points.

York after arrest in connection with a civil suit.

Senator Borah said the charges had from the middle of the forehead to the

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Several hours daily of study for a few
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BECOME a C. P. A. American School of
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Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

11:20 pm Cincin.-Chicago-Detroit 6:10 am 9:30 pm B'han-Kansas City-St. L 6:15 am 7:30 pm Richmond—Local 6:40 am 8:50 pm Richmond—Local 7:45 am 8:50 pm Rome-Chatta—Local 6:40 am 8:50 pm Rome-Chatta—Local 6:40 am 8:50 pm Rome-Chatta—Local 7:45 am 8:50 pm Rome-Chatta—Local 7:45 am 8:50 pm Rome-Chatta—Local 8:40 pm Rome-Chatta—Local 8:50 pm Rome-Chatta—Local 8:50 pm Rome-Chatta—Local 8:50 pm Rome-Chatta—Local 8:50 pm Rome-Local 8:00 pm 7:40 am Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville 7:45 pm 5.45 am Brunswick-Jacksonville 9:45 pm 6:35 am Birmingham-Shrevpoort 11:00 pm 6:00 am Macon-Jaxville-Valdosta 11:35 pm 5:25 am Washington-New York 12 Midnight Following trains arrive and depart from eachtree Station only: 4:00 pm ... Birmingham ... 11:00 am 0:55 am Washington-New York 4:00 pm

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Arrives - H., C. & ST. L. RY. - Leaves.

7:00 pm., Nashville-Chattanoga. 7:45 am

7:10 pm., Chicago-St. Louis ... 8:45 am

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HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED-A FEW MEN OF CLEAN CHARACTER WHO CAN FURNISH REFER ENCES REQUIRED. LIVE
WIRE SOLICITORS OR MEN
WHO HAVE WRITTEN INSUPANCE PREFERRED. WE

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supplies, commencement parts.
Sheridan School Supply Company, Greenwood, HAVE A GOOD, UP-TO-DATE, LEGITIMATE PROP-OSITION WITH EARNINGS LIMITED ONLY TO A MAN'S CAPABILITIES. APPLY 4 TO 5:30 P. M. A. C. TOMMEY, CITY CIRCULATION DE-PARTMENT, CONSTITU-

ENROLL now for summer or September po-sitions. Intra-State Teachers' Agency, WANTED-First-class stone carver. One that can do stone cutting preferred; good pay, steady Arnold Stone, Brick and Tile Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

MEN wanting positions, firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Write for full particulars; experience un-necessary; first-class roads near you; name position wanted. Railway Inst., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

YOUNG MAN LARGE mercantile organization operating chain of stores has opening for several young men from 20 to 25 years of age who desire to connect themselves with a large organization where they will have unlimited opportunities to advance and fit themselves for below positions.

portunity."

WANTED—Immediately, young physician
for logging camp practice; unmarried man
preferred; \$100 a month, drugs and saddle
horse furnished. Some outside practice.
Give qualifications and references in first
letter. Address Dr. H. K. Phillips, Helen, PANREX MFG. CO., Dept. G., Chicago.

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EXCELLENT position for high-class, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ladies' shoe
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SALESMEN—Capable calling on jobbers Atlanta and vicinity, represent old established manufacturers ladies' bags, fancy leather goods, advertising noveities. Commission basis. Give details. "Leather" Room, 908 Times Bidg., New York.

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OUTSIDE man of neat appearance and a hard worker with proper references can secure employment with an established firm.

201 Berrien Brilding.

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MEN and boys to sell Mr. Henry Ford's newspaper. Small deposit required. Unseld copies are returnable. Can make good wages. Apply 7:30 a. m., Mr. Wright, Office 20, 130 Peachtree Street.

WANTED—Barbers to call at our new Tice 20, 130 Peachtree Street.

WANTED-Barbers to call at our new store, 79 Marietta street, and get free souvenir. C. B. Davis Barber Supply Co.

SALESMAN with following in house furnishing line, to represent manufacturer of popular-priced aluminumware. S. Blickman, Long Island City, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY for A-1 house-to-house salesman. Commission basis. Apply 21

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sufficient. Men-women over 17. Schedule of
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Institute, Dept. 53-F, Rochester, N. Y.

were guarantee to secure positions. See us at once. A personal interview is very reasential. The Commercial Employment Ex-change. 318 Metropolitan bldg.

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LADY of refinement and education who de-

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SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced city or traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Address National Sales-men's Tr. Assn., Dept. 212, Chicago, Ill. RELIABLE concern wants women to do first-class fancy work. Materials furnish-ed. Liberal pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars, Underwood Art Goods Co., Ports-DOUBLE your earnings. \$6 profit on each \$9.50 transaction. Side or main. Renewals credited. Write National Credit Service Bureau, 1405 Andrus Bidg., Minneapolis. Minn. FIRST-CLASS colored pastry cook; also cook to live on lot. 428 Austell bldg. SALESMEN with established trade calling TYPIST, young lady who is a good typist and has had experience operating a small telephone switchboard. State experience, salary expected, etc. Address J-852, Constitution

on general stores, furniture stores and hardware stores, to handle line of enamel-ware, aluminum, crockery and glassware on commission basis. No samples required. Apply, giving references in first letter, J. R. C. C., 32 S. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. C. C., 32 S. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
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Almost human, retails \$15, work equals
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Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED-EXPERIENCED "SPE-

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A. M., 302 HAYNES BLDG.

AUTO accessory and all salesmen covering both large and small towns to sell garages the best and cheapest motor bearing machine out. Sells for \$10 and will do the work as quick and as good as any machine, is operated by a Ford or Chevrolet car. All garages need it and will buy. Big commissions. Write, giving territory covered. Address F-164, care Constitution. Leggue, 133, St. Louis.

WORK for your government. Girls-women over 17. Steady, permanent. Pleasant work. \$92 to \$192 month. Common education sufficient. List free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F. Rochester, N. Y. Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.
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circulars, Instructions 12c, Money back if
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GIRLS—Learn millinery, Making and trimming taught, \$45. Dressmaking, \$65. Sparks
Practical Millinery College, 44½ Whitehall,
Atlanta, Ga. aress F-104, care Constitution.

SALEMEN—High-class men to sell manufacturer's line tadies' novelty sweaters, commission basis. Territories open. Shelburn Knitting Mills, 575 Onderdonk Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. BIG commission; "Cuteesuits" for children.
Sweeping country like wildfire. Nothing
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910 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta. Phone Ivy 3842. WANTED—Teachers for Sept. term S. A. T.
A., 417 Wesley Memorial bidg., Atlanta.
WANTED Sept. teachers. All depts. Register Teachers' Agency, Register, Ga.
ACME Teachers' Agency, Healey Bidg., Atlanta, constantly placing teachers. I. 7098.
ENERGIAL new for summer or Sentember, po-"Factory," 300 Pine, Elizabethpor, N. J. MAKE from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per year, share profits besides. Just write orders made to measure raincoats. We deliver. Free raincoat offer. ASSOCIATED RAINOOAT AGENTS, INC., 444 N. Wells, Chicago.

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AGENTS—\$75 a week. Magic Mend. New Rubber Repair for tires and tubes. Enables autoist to repair punctures in two minutes. Put on cold, Supercedes vulcanization at about 2 cents a job. Guaranteed to hold long as tire lasts. Sell owners and dealers. Sample upon request. THURSTON MFG. CO., 1807 Elk St., Dayton, Ohlo. CONSTITUTION.

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ONE BLOCK OFF Peachtree Road, splendid 6-room bungalow; ½-acre lot; also 1919 Peeriess Club roadster—all for \$8,000, on terms.

HALF BLOCK OFF Ponce de Leon Ave., 9-room, brick bungalow; modern to the mirute. Price \$9,850—8850 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

320 NORTH JACKSON ST., 6-room and breakfast room; cream brick bungalow, for \$8,750, on terms. Exclusive sale.

679 EAST NORTH AYE, brick bungalow; 8 large rooms; new and a beauty. Lot 55x102. Side dsive and garage. \$10,500, on good terms.

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REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Mocking Birds Are Singing at Fernwood

AT LAST winter is over and you are thinking of a home in the sub-urbs with chickens and a garden. In choosing this home be careful not to get in the midst of smoke and factories, for if you do you had just as well stay cooped up in the city. Come out to Fernwood, the exclusive residential section. Only 9 miles out the Peachtree road, with a perfect section to ride through. The mocking birds are sing ing at Fernwood, with dogwood in bloom, and the ferns turning their petals to the sunshine. Fifty houses built here recently with many others to follow. We still have some wonderful bargains, but they will not be here long. Take Oglethorpe car today and look the field over Mr. Winchester, who lives on the property, will be glad to show you A few of the leaders are listed below:

HOUSE AND LOT \$300. WE HAVE three lots left on Sylvan Drive priced at \$150 each. We will build a good new house, supply well and toilet with this for \$150, total cost \$300, three years' time.

FOUR ROOMS FOR \$650.

WE HAVE on Decatur Road one lot unsold. This lot is 75x200. Faces east, near Peachtree. Will sell this with new 4-room house, front and back porch, well and toilet, for \$650, three years' time. Also have two lots three blocks from Peachtree, each 75x200, for \$400 each, \$10 cash, \$10 month. You can't beat this in Georgia.

CANDLER ROAD LOTS \$1,000. WE HAVE one lot left on Candler Road, in sight of Peachtree. Candler Road is paved, city water and fire hydrant in front of lot. Lot faces south, elevated, beautifully shaded and drained. Size 60x265. Back of this is a lot facing on Holbrook Road 90 feet. This has spring The two together make about an acre. Will sell both for \$1,000, three years to pay, no interest or taxes.

SIX ACREAGE TRACTS IN FULTON COUNTY.

WE HAVE listed for this week's sale six acreage tracts in Fulton county. These tracts are on Brookhaven Drive east in Oglethorne Park overlooking Capital City Country Club. These tracts are all beautifully elevated, heavily wooded and have running water. They average 100×600 feet each and for quick sale will let them go at \$8 front foot, five years' time. They are worth much more. Come out and see them.

NINE ACRES IN ONE TRACT.

WE HAVE 9 acres on corner Mayson Park East and Davidson avenue, near Country Club, in Fulton county. This is one of the prettiest tracts around Atlanta. Has public park in front and has five roads leading to it. Tract is perfect elevation for beautiful home. Has bold spring with natural location for fishing and swimming pool. Ferns in every direction. Can be cut into several tracts. Some man or men who want summer homes will do well to get this tract. Land half-mile away selling at \$4,000 an acre. We will sell this at \$400. Will give five years' time. Ask us about it.

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Peachtree and Candler Roads. City Office 612 Flatiron Building. Ivy 4483

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conveniences; lot 60x192. Price \$5,000.

ormewood Park, 11 Essie Ave., a 6-room frame bungalow; all conveniences; in good shape. You can buy this place by as-suming a loan and keeping up menthly payments. Take advantage of this op-portunity.

Kirkwood, 39 West DeKalb Ave., 6-room

Oakland City, 65 Epworth St., a 4-room house for ONLY \$1,800—\$225 cash. You can't beat it for the price.

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LARGE EAST Front lote 125x800-very desirable at reasonable price. HABERSHAM ROAD

ANOTHER attractive lot 212x400-right in the section where a number of beautiful homes are being erected. Price \$25.00 per front foot.

NORTH SIDE

CORNER Lot on Boulevard 100x101—best apartment site on the street. Will aid in financing building.

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EXCLUSIVE sale of big bargain in Central store property paying 9 1-2 per cent, never offered for sale before; on account of a division of an Estate, it must be sold. Shown by appointment only. Terms if desired. Call Eubanks, Ivy 164.

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10-Acre Tract, 6-Room House, Luxuriant Shade, Barn, Orchard, Garden.

Near Peachtree

PICTURESQUE ELEVATION. 1,200 feet front. On fine paved road.

Right where the wave of wonderful improvements are sweeping over
the North Side. If you want a suburban home, great goodness don't fail to
negotiate for this property. It's one of the gems of the entire North
Side. I Indorse it. I recommend it without reserve. If you are willing
to accept our judgment on values buy it at once and don't delays
Price \$12,500, on terms. CALL MR. HILL.

200x800 On Piedmont Road—6-Room House

2 Baths—A Picture Place WORDS ARE INADEQUATE to describe the beauteous attractions of this lovely spot. The lawn, the flowers, the shrubbery, the garden, the luscious fruits from the orchard in full bearing, make up a menu for thought that should appeal to any man of culture and refinement who wants a suburban home. Garage, servants' house, stream in renr. Between Peachtree and Roswell roads. The tone of that section is the finish in the North Side. I indorse this as the premier purchase of that section. Price \$12,000 on terms. City water, lights, phone. CALL MR. HILL.

200x470 On Club Drive—Only 500 Ft. From Peachtree—Paved Road, City Water, Lights.

Great Value Here SUPERB ELEVATION. Overlooks the beauties of Peachtree, dear old Peachtree. Unsurpassed building site in a grove of solendid oaks. Everybody is attracted to this lot in passing on their wayl to the Capital City Country club. A marvel in topography. A millionaire's home would be a delight on this lot. When I tell you it can be bought now for \$25 front foot it means just half its value in two years. That's our judgment.

CALL MB. LOGAN. CALL MR. LOGAN.

Peachtree Road Lot 100x800-I Say Bargain At \$37.50 Foot

YOU WILL NEVER AGAIN BUY Peachtree Road property in that section at any such low figures as we are now selling it. Think of this lot that lies splendfully with the great depth shown at the price of \$37.50 front ft., with city water, lights, phone service and trolley cars in front. Autos have brought the suburbs right up into the city. Anyone can afford to live in the suburbs now. You will enjoy life and live longer. Can make very reasonable terms on this lot. CALL MR. LOGAN.

9-Room Juniper St. Home-5 Bedrooms, Sleeping Porch, 2 Baths

AGAIN I SAY it's the choicest neighborhood on the North Side. There's a garage, servant's house. House in perfect condition; fronts cast. Level lot, 50 by 195. Between 6th and 7th streets. One of the best constructed houses in Atlanta. Price \$12,500, on terms. CALL MR. HILL.

9-Room Brick House-4 Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths, Furnace Heat-\$9,500-North Side LOCATED ON one of our most attractive North Side streets. I cannot tell you why the owner offers this house so cheap. I do know he wants to sell, and you know what that means. Think what you get for your money in this splendld home. Will make terms.

CALL MR. MARSHBURN. Brick Bungalow-6 Rooms, Tile Bath,

Furnace Heat, Garage—\$8,500 IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING that this new house with all conveniences and hardwood floors must be a bargain at the price. Well I should say so, when the owner was offered \$11,000 for it last year. Now he must sell. \$2,000 cash will capture it. CALL MR. MARSHBURN. 8-Room Brick Bungalow on Lot 60x160.

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FIGHT-ROOM bungalow, 2 baths, furnace and garage; beautiful shrubbery and shade:

7 acres, with a sparkling stream in back or of the following homes:

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TWO-STORY LOG CABIN that cost to build \$13,000; 7 rooms, 3 baths; dining room and kitchen connected by porch. Large log fire; acces; vapor heat: servants' quarters; grange for two care; veranda all around house; powerful radio installed 600 feet from Golf club gate \$18,000. Golf club gate—\$18,000.

-EIGHT-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE; large porch, 55-ft. long; log fireplaces; 4 bedrooms, 2 siceping porches; 3 acres, half in virgin forest, balance shady lawn and fine garden, with all kinds of fruit; 1 block from golf course, 5 blocks from car line—\$11,000. SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow; just off car line; can be used as duplex—\$8,000. Five-room, new, frame, white bungalow; furnace, cement basement; near car line—\$5,000. \$500 cash, balance to suit.

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We have other lots from \$375 to \$475 each, easy monthly payments. Come out today AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY

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\$250 CASH, balance \$25 monthly, five-room cottage, 108 Lake avenue, \$2,500. \$250 CASH, balance \$25 monthly, new 5-room bungalow, near Boulevard school, Grant Park. \$2,750. \$650 CASH, balance \$40 per month, modern, new house, furnace heat, hardwood floors, corner lot. \$5,250. West End. \$7-room, new bungalow; nice, level lot; in West End. \$4,750. End—34,750.
\$2,500, on easy terms, 2 cottages, renting for \$35, or will make reduction for cash.
SOME BEAUTIFUL lots, West End, North Side, Inman Park, cheap.

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I am a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton

County, and am making the race on my record

as a citizen and a public official, with no unkind

Mr. Lawrence McCord, who is associated with

me, is widely and most favorably known as a

high-class business man, being senior member of

McCord Bros., wholesale merchants of Atlanta.

Your influence and vote will be sincerely ap-

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to

DR. WM. L. GILBERT

word for either of my opponents.

Election, Tuesday, April 18.

Thomas, of Athens, died shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home, corner of Hull and Broad streets, conducted church, and prior to the time when VISITS ATLANTA member of the First Presbyterian church, and prior to the time when she was visited with an affliction SATURDAY NIGHT

Athens, Ga., April 8.—(Special.)—
Miss Mary E. McWhorter, daughter of the late Moses McWhorter, and a sister-in-law of Mayor George C. Scudder, John R. Fain, Julian Goet
Miss Mary E. McWhorter, daughter of the late Moses McWhorter, and a sister-in-law of Mayor George C. Scudder, John R. Fain, Julian Goet
Member of the First Presbyterian church, and prior to the time when she was visited with an affliction caused by a fall was an active worker, both in church and Sunday school the purpose of looking over the terrifriends and acquaintances throughout the state.

W. B. Hooper, W. C. Ash, C. A.
Sexides her brother in lew Mary survey of business conditions, G. W.

the state.

Besides her brother-in-law, Mayor Thomas, the deceased is survived by a nephew, Judge Milfon Thomas, of Athens, and a niece, Mrs. A. C. Edwards, also of this city. She has a number of other relatives.

Chesbrough, of Rochester, N. Y., was a pleasant caller on a number of merchants for several days.

Mr. Chesbrough is the manufactur-

Two new Portland cement factories infants. His line of shoes are han-are being built at Kawasaki and Hokkaido. Japan, at a cost of \$2,000,000.

Daffodil

111 N. PRYOR ST.

\$1.25 Sunday Table d'Hote

Cream of Chicken, Duchess o Consomme Italienne Salted Almonds Fried Baby Trout, Julienne Smothered Spring Chicken, Southern Style Beef Tenderloin, Chateaubriand

Fresh Stringless Beans New Potatoes in Cream Orange Custard, Frozen Custard or Choice of Pies



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VISITS ATLANTA For Celebration

Visiting Atlanta the past week for survey of business conditions, G. W Chesbrough, of Rochester, N. Y., was

er of "Cozyfoot," first-step shoes for infants. His line of shoes are han-

G. W. CHESBROUGH.

in the manufacturing shoe business for

more than twenty years, and his goods

are well-known and have an excellent

sale, not only in the United States,

A splendid campaign of advertising

on "Cozyfoot" shoes is being carried in the columns of The Constitution,

which the attention of readers

Mr. Chesbrough states that trade

conditions are improving, and especially is this true within the last two weeks. He has visited on this trip the cities of Boston. New York, Baltimore and many other leading cities of the east, south and the south-

east.
"Trade conditions are stabilizing themselves," he said Saturday when asked about conditions. "The wave of price cutting which obtained for a long time has passed in a large measure, and people are looking more to the value of goods just now than to securing cut prices."

CONVENES MONDAY

Decatur, April 8 .- (Special.)

With approximately 250 criminal cases on the calendar, the Superior court, March term, will convene Monday.

One of the first cases to be heard

will be that against H. H. Ehle, former Decatur clerk, who is charged with embezzlement. It is alleged he

misased funds aggregating about \$5.000. Ehle was the last city clerk under the old councilmanic form of government in Decatur.

ARRESTED AS 'MASHER,'

CALHOUN ASKS \$25,000

Suit for \$25,000 damages was filed Saturday against the management of the Tudor theater and M. B. Petty,

a city policeman, by Patrick Calhoun, a cigaret salesman, on the grounds that he was falsely arrested after being accused of being a "masher" by J. F. Jackson, manager of the the-

Calhoun declares that when his case

was tried before Recorder Johnson, it was dismissed. Attorneys John S. and Ralph McCleiland represent the

DEKALB COURT

but in all foreign countries as well.

Atlanta. The first Sunday of Holy week is known as Palm Sunday as it was on this day that Christ made his triumphant entry into Jerusalem. Palms will be placed on the altars of the various churches and miniature

crosses made of palm leaves will be distributed to the congregations. At All Saints Episcopal church, Bishop Mikell will hold confirmation services at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, while services will be conducted at St. Philip's cathedral by Dean Thomas H. Johnston, at 8 o'clock in

the evening.

Special services will be conducted at all the Roman Catholic churches.

The Rev. Karl L. Reissner, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will hold special services. "From Life Until Death," one of the most famous cantatas in the world of sacred music, will be rendered at the evening services.

DEKALB FARMER HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE SATURDAY

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Salad Richelieu Fresh Strawberries Sundae Cake

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12 M. TO 9 P. M.

Coffee, Milk, Tea or Ice Tea

Churches Ready before Justice of the Peace E. P., five sons, V. D., R. O., A. V., W. R. White on a charge of bigamy, Walt and S. R. Mitchell, and three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mrs. A. G. Was held in \$4,000 bond for trial in Brown and Miss Estelle Mitchell.

For Celebration

Of Palm Suunday

Commemorating the last week of Christ's life on earth, special services will be held Sunday in the Catholic Episcopal, and Lutheran churches of Atlanta. The first Sunday of Holy

MORTUARY

Mrs. Mary Christopher. Mrs. Mary Christopher, 76 years old, died Saturday at a private hospital. She is survived by two sons, John Christopher and William Whitmire; a brother. J. J. Niece. and three daughters Mrs. Dolly Craft and Miss Annie South. of Atlanta, and Mrs. Newton, of Texas.

W. A. Mitchell.

Harry G. Poole in charge.

Lodge Notice

M. Z. CRIST, Secretary.

Funeral Notices

PRICHETT—Mrs. Rosa T. Pritchett, of 186 Greenwich avenue, died Saturday evening at a local hospital. She is survived by three sons, Messrs. Geo. A., Leon C. and Edward R.; one daughter, Miss Rosalie C. Prichett. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

CHRISTOPHER—The friends of Mrs. Mary Christopher, Mr. J. J. Niece, Mr. John Christopher, Mr. William Whitmire, Miss Annie South, Mrs. Dollie Craft, all of Atlanta, and Dr. and Mrs. Newton, of Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Christopher this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Interment West View.

GODBY—The friends of Mrs. Dr. H. B. Godby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Godby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Godby, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Godby, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Godby, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Godby, Mrs. Italy Hemperley, of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Mary Pate, Mrs. Annie Burdett and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Luck are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dr. H. B. Godby this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence in College Park. Rev. H. C. Dodson will officiate. Interment in the family cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

C. Hemperley, funeral director.

MOORE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jake C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Quarels, of Smyrna, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilbert and Mr. W. P. McLeod, of Macon, Ga., and D. W. McLeod, of Anniston, Alexand Mrs. Neal McLeod, of Dawson, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jake C. Moore, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Smyrna Baptist church. Rev. A. B. Couch officiating. Interment in Smyrna cemetery. White & Co. funeral directors, in charge.

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ADAIR—The friends and relatives of Mr. A. D. Adair, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Julian Field, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonn, of Palo Alto, Cal.; Mrs. Calvin Morgan McClung, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, Jr., Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mrs. Sarah Campbell and Judge William R. Hammond are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. A. D. Adair, Sr., at the Second Baptist church this (Sunday) afternoon, April 9, 1922, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Henry Alford Porter and Rev. John E. White will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. G. B. Adair, Mr. E. D. Barrett, Mr. G. W. McCarty, Jr., Mr. Rucker McCarty, Mr. J. D. McCarty, Jr., and Mr. Edwin F. McCarty, Deacons of the Second Baptist church will act as honorary escort and will please meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock.

A called communication.
Georgia lodge, No. 96, F. & A.
M., will be held in Masonic temple (this) Sunday afternoon,
April 9, at 3 o'clock sharp, for
the purpose of conducting the
funeral services of our deceased.
William H. Patterson. Every memcan do so is urged to attend and
m paying a tribute to Brother Patthe was an of our oldest and best

Miss Josie Barker.

Miss Josie Barker, 71 years old, died Friday at the residence, 20 Es-

Mrs. Adaline Crawford.

Mrs. Adaline Crawford, aged 70 years, died Saturday at the residence, 130 High street. She is survived by her husband, C. Z. Crawford, one daughter, Mrs. H. G. Cash, and two sons, J. C. and T. J. Crawford. Harry G. Poole in charge. G. Poole in charge.

GEORGIA RAILROAD CHANGES SCHEDULES

Effective Sunday, April 9th, the following changes will be made.
No. 6 for Augusta and Columbia leaves Atlanta 12:20 p. m., instead of 12:30 p. m.
No. 1 from Augusta arrives Atlanta 12:20 p. m., instead 12:15 p. m.—(adv.)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. H. Brewster Mark Rolding lbert Howell Jr. Hugh Howell W. P. Bloodwo R. G. Stephens Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman,

W. A. Mitchell, age 71 years, died Saturday at the residence, S4 Powell street. He is survived by his widow, 507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta.

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BANKRUPT SALE

In pursuance of an order signed by the Hon, P. H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, there will be sold on the 12th day of April, 1922, at 114 o'clock, in the office of the referee in bankruptcy, No. 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga., the stock and fix-tures belonging to the estate of I. W. Ney, trading as Atlantic Drug & Soda Co., amounting to \$1,698.00. All bids to be for cash and to be subject to acceptance or rejection by the Court. For further information see or call the undersigned.

> J. FRED LEWIS, Receiver. Telephone-H. 731

C. H. CALHOUN, Atty., 620 HURT BLDG.

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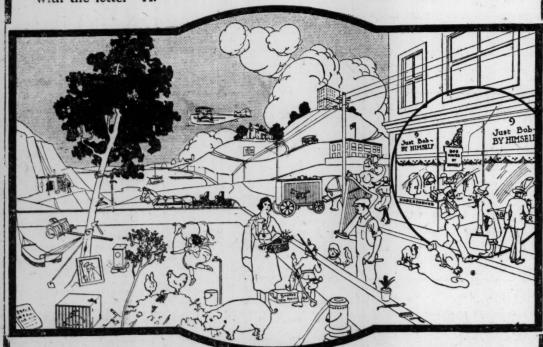
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Nation's Fans Ready for Start of Baseball Race

As Outfits Approach Wednesday's Struggles

Pre-Season Dope Indicates Close Races Will Prevail—Atlanta Crackers Open Campaign in Chattanooga Lot.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are between the fans of this country and the opening of the championship race in most of the baseball circuits, but Wednesday afternoon marks the opening of what should prove one of the most interesting campaigns in the history of the organized pastime.

In the three leagues in which the bugs of this section are mostly interested, splendid combinations have been effected and real battles are in store for the customers. The opening schedule for the Southern league follows:

Atlanta at Chattanooga Memphis at Little Rock.

Nashville at Birmingham New Orleans at Mobile.

In the American league the schedule calls for the following: St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Washington

Games for the National league have this schedule: Boston at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

RECORD ATTENDANCES ARE EXPECTED.

Reports from every city indicate that record attendances will be compiled. A large amount of the confidence lost in the disclosures of the White Sox scandal has been recovered and the various magnates show no hesitancy in declaring that 1922 will be successful from every standpoint. The good work of the teams during the spring training season has resulted in getting the fans to a high pitch of enthusiasm for the long campaign, and hopes for a pennant are in the breasts of millions of America's baseball followers.

The major league teams are wend-

The major league teams are wending their way toward the home ports, and most of the minor league outfits are working in their own bailiwicks. The stage is all set for the performance.

Competition in the American league will be just about as warm as that in the National, but three teams in the National state of the pack. We like Cleveland, New York and St. Louis and in just about that order.

PELICANS PROMISE TO BE CONTENDERS.

DELICANS PROMISE
TO BE CONTENDERS.

More changes in the line-ups will be made in the Southern league than any other of the organized loops, ut the situation, as it exists at this ime, finds the New Orleans Pelicans the redge.

Wew Tork and St. Louis and in just about that order.

Tris Speaker unquestionably has arranged a great combination. He had a good team last season and his added strength for this campaign will compare favorably with that of any other club.

The Yankees, winner of the American league pennant last season will be a given be a given by the content of the content

The lankees, winner of the Americans the the edge.

President Heinemann's major league connections, enabling him to draw needed material from the best source are likely to stand him in good stead when the running gets close. It seems that he is all set for a nice start and better finish.

The lankees, winner of the Americans have league pennant last season, will hardly be able to win as many games as they would ordinarily at the start suspension of Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy.

Much of the offensive strength of the Huggins mac in ewas built around better finish.

better finish.

Birmingham has shown strength in the exhibition games, but these affairs mean very little. In fact, too the club's defensive power. fairs mean very little. In fact, too fairs mean very little. In fact, too much effort spent in winning games that don't appear in the percentage columns might detract from the work of the players when the reason gets of the players when the reason gets when the reason gets of the players when the reason gets of the players when the reason gets are now in position to wage a fine of the players when the season gets under way. The last pennant copped by the Barons followed a spring exhibition schedule from which the Slaghibition schedule from the Slaghibition schedule from the Slaghibition schedule from the Slaghibition schedule from the Slaghibi

town forces were unable to win a single encounter.

Memphis had no pitching last season and has thrown away quite a bit of its great attack, so we are looking of its great attack, so we are looking their season to a close in second place. We see no opposition good enough to word the Browns below the third peg. for no all-conquering opposition from the Bluff City. Reports from this city on the Mississippi river, however, have it that Spencer Abbott's Tribesmen are as powerful as they

Tribesmen are as powerful as they were last seasn.

Little Rock has corraled a flock of youngsters and while little dependence is being placed in kids in the Southern this season, Mr. Elberfeld might ern this season, Mr. Elberfeld might manage to come through with a respectable standing. One thing is certain, the Tobasco Kid will have his youths hustling every minute of the day.

The White Sox officials have made youngsters to put a winning team of the day. youngsters and while little dependence is being placed in kids in the South-ern this season, Mr. Elberfeid might

Nashville and Chattanooga are valiant efforts to put a winning team on the field, but aside from Red Fasending out bullish reports, and there might be something to the claim that Larry Doyle has a winner in the first-named city. Strang, Nicklin has worked hard with his squad and depres he has some real pitchers, but admits woeful weakness with the willow.

And now for the local situation. We are claiming no pennants for Atlanta, but we firmly believe the team will be near the top. Second, maybe, and third, perhaps, but pretty well up the ladder, anyway. The pitching will be good. Bernsen has added lots to the attack and if President Spiller succeeds in finding a left fielder, he'll be placed nicely for the struggle.

TEAMS BUNCHED And now for the local situation. We

A close study of the teams, as they are slated to take the field in the National league, leads the dopester to but one logical conclusion—that four but one logical conclusion—that four clubs are nightly closely bunched.

but one logical conclusion—that four clubs are mighty closely bunched.

John McGraw and his associates, with a world of wealth at their disposal, have gone about getting a great team by the free use of their pocket-books, and the result is the Giants look on paper to be the one best bet in the older major organization.

St. Louis officials, not halt so rich as their more fortunate brothers in New York, have spent their money judicially, declining to purchase anylymaterial unless it displayed some integral was sent to press.

Tech freshmen 5 to 0. The game was a big improvement over the game yesterday and held the fans' interest until the last out.

In the third inning Davenport, the star center fielder af G. M. C., and McMillan, shortstop, ran together on a fly ball hit from the bat of Dunnick, Tech second baseman, which caused a serious injury to Davenport. The Crackers put with six runs, which the second inning. Walked as a starter safely to left. Graff was sent to press.

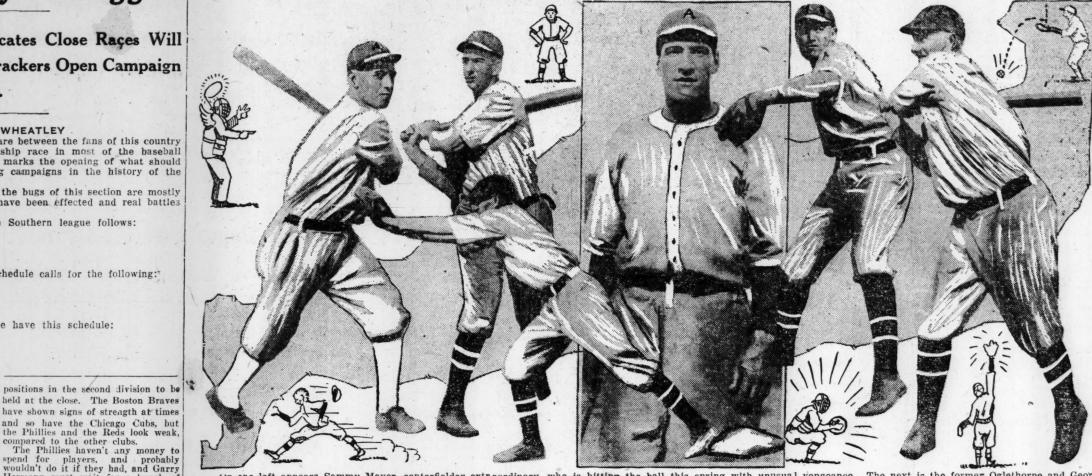
work behind the bat.

the selection of youngsters, enjoys a high rating when the fanning bees start. Brooklyn looks as good as any of the others to trail the first division.

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Interest Running High Plans Are Made to Win Attendance Trophy

A Constellation of Cracker Stars



On the left appears Sammy Mayer, centerfielder extraordinary, who is hitting the ball this spring with unusual vengeance. The next is the former Oglethorpe and Georgia State league star, "Dizzy" Carlyle. Carlyle's big bat was one of the features of the training season and the only thing that will keep him out of the regular roster is a leg that was broken last summer. The next man, the one with the long reach, is Cy Barger, one of the hittingest pitchers that was ever corralled by any club in either the majors or the minors. He is dangerous at all times, either at bat or in the box. Joe Guyon, in the center, hardly needs a line for the average fan to recognize his features. Joe is hitting better and harder than ever and his speed is as dazz ling as ever. The next ball player is a pitcher and one of the best around these parts, Dewey Marshall. He will stand many a batter on his head before this season is over. "Dutch" Bernsen, who plays first base when he is not knocking some infielders or outfielders arm or leg off, is the man on the extreme right. "Dutch" swings one of the meanest war clubs in the Southern loop.

Atlanta Crackers Hammer Way To Victory Over Augusta Team

of Form Over First over. Game-Plays Montgomery Team Today.

PLAY MONTGOMERY Augusta, Ga. April 8.—(Special.)—The Atlanta Crackers, after annihilating the Augusta team here this afternooon, boarded the train early tonight and left for Montgomery, where they are sched-uled to play a picked aggregation in that city Sunday. Captain Ellam, in charge of squad, stated that he had not fully

Augusta, Ga., April 8 .- (Special.) Completely, abundantly and decisively the Crackers took the second game of the series with the Augusta South Atlantic league team by a score of

The Atlanta team showed a complete reversal of form displayed on the previous afternoon, bunched their numerous hits and overwhelmed their

Marshall, who occupied the mound for the Atlanta crew, was hit safely eleven times, but managed to keep

wrecked the Red Sox's chances, and Connie Mack, while a lot has been said concerning the expected rise of the Athletics, hasn't apparently added anything likely to pull his outfit from anything likely to pull his outfit from the onslaught of the Atlanta bats-the onslaught of the Atlanta bats-

his delivery.

Tengen pitched from the third inning and did well until the eighth, when he was smothered beneath an avalanche of hits and runs. Carlyle Gets Hard Chance.

LOSE BATTLE Fielding features of the game were a remarkable catch by Carlyle against the left field fence, a one-handed stab of "Dutch" Bernsen's drive by Wei-dell and an all-around good day for Merritt, the new third baseman the Augusta club, who was left behind

y Ty Cobb.

Carlyle led the visitors with the stick, getting a double and two sin-gles. Graff hit for three bases and Barger, Schmidt and Mayer each hit

Crackers Score 6 in Second. The Crackers put the game on ice

with six runs, which were scored in the second inning. Bernsen was walked as a starter and Carlyle hit judicially, declining to purchase any material unless it displayed some insulation to pull the grade, and have succeeded in rigging out an extremely formidable outfit, while the Pittsburg Pirates, robbed of little strength in the winter trades and fortunate in

of course there will be many changes in the National league before the long campaign draws to a close, but it is difficult to believe that the Pirates and the Cardinals will be able to add any more to their strength than the Giants. In fact it is doubtful if they can add as much.

McGraw seems determined upon buying up the best material in existic and to keep it hidden if he can't is himself. The tactics are not pleasing to the fans of the country, but McGraw realizes that it's the easiest way to keep near the top, and he must do that if his club pays the dividends expected.

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Another was added in the third when Carlyle hit for two and counted on Augusta's misplays. There was not further scoring by the Atlanta delegation until the eighth, when another half dozen runs were tacked on to the previously collected seven. This further scoring by the Atlanta delegation until the eighth, when another half dozen runs were tacked on to the previously collected seven. This further scoring by the Atlanta delegation until the eighth, when another half dozen runs were tacked on to the previously collected seven. This further scoring by the Atlanta delegation until the eighth, when another half dozen runs were tacked on to the previously collected seven. This further scoring by the Atlanta delegation until the eighth, when another half dozen runs were tacked on to the previously collected seven. This further scoring by the Atlanta delegation until the eighth, when another half dozen runs were tacked on to the previously collected seven. This further scoring by the Atlanta delegation until the eighth, when another half dozen runs were tacked on to the previously collected seven. This further scoring by the Atlanta delegation until the eighth, when another half dozen runs were tacked on to the previously collected seven. This further scoring by the Atlanta delegation until the eighth, when another half dozen runs were tacked on to the previously collected seven. This further scoring by the Atlanta the planta when Carlyle hit for two and counted on Augusta's misplays. There was no further scoring by the Atlanta delegation until the eighth, when another half dozen runs were tacked on to the previously collected seven. This inning was opened by Fred Graff, who hit for three bases. After Barger had heep retried. Another was added in the third when Carlyle hit for two and counted

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	doubled and scored on Weidell's error.	thing, encountered on the well-known		deavor he has made out of himself	ed outfit will sather at 12, noon, on
	Augusta Scores.	road.	DY TOTAL CHARGA	one of the most dependable men that	the day of the game, in the assembly
		This job requires diplomatic ability	BY JOHN STATON.	Kid Clay has on the squad.	hall of the chamber of commerce, to
	The South Atlantic leaguers scored	to a great degree and the inclination	The Tech Yellow Jackets made it	Baum Plays Well.	transact certain business and to raise
	in the fourth on a hit by Weidell, a	to fight when it does any good to fight	two straight from the Mercer Bap-		an appetite for the lunch which will
1	base on balls to Davis and a single	and to know when to run when a	tists when they defeated the Macon		be served at 1 o'clock.
pe-	by Ramsey. Their second came in	stand would be a bad one.	collegians on Saturday by a score of		Then the gang will board a caravan
ter	the fifth on a two-base hit by Agnew	Billy has all the earmarks of a good	1 to 0. "Tige" Stone, who was bumped		of motor trucks, mooched from various
am	and a single by Nolan.	road secretary, that is, if earmarks	on Friday by the Tech crew, tried to	all the time. His throws to first	sources by Skip Conyers, and will
the	The Box Score.	make a road secretary, and he is ex-	do a comeback, and very near suc-		proceed to the horsehide conservatory
for		pected to make a great hit in this po-	ceeded, his only slip coming when he	broke through the mist for two hits.	to add their lusty cheers to the paean
ed-	ATLANTA ab. r. h. po. a. e.	1	groved one for Palmasino, the Tech	Tech had on her fighting clothes yes-	of rooting which is supposed to go up
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ion	Ritter, 2b 5 2 2 5 4 0		this young husky promptly bumped	They went about the game in a	whom cushions will be laid will be
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nta	Bernsen 1b 3 1 0 15 0 0		game.		Arthur Manning, Elliott Cheatham,
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e of	Trefrey, H 5 0 1 0 0 0	hall team that will carry the colors of	perched another on second with no	Ryals, 3b, 3 0 0 2 1 1	and this morning the street cars of
	Nolan, ss 4 0 2 1 3 2	the Bluehirds in the coming campaign	one down. Stone then very promptly	Ryals, 3b 3 0 0 2 1 1	the city will bear cards attesting the
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1		ress. Fred Hager has been the coach	hage and four wore advanced to	Totals27 1 4 27 14 2	played yesterday over the East
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EXP BITION GAMES

Philadelphia, April 8.— R. H. E. Philadelphia Nationals ... 2 5 1 Philadelphia Americans ... 9 15 0 Batteries—Hubbell and Henline; Naylor and Perkins.

Washington, April 8 .-Washington, April 25 0
Washington Americans 37 4

Ratteries — Marquard, McQuillan, Oeschger and O'Neill; Mogridge, Zach New Orleans, April 8.- R. H. E.

Craft, Martina and Dowie. Memphis, Tenn., April 8 .- R. H. E. Pittsburg Nationals 4

Memphis (Southern) 2

Ratteries — Carlson, Zinn

ROAD SECRETARY SIGNED FOR CRACKERS

Atlanta Shows Reversal

ter that was fielded slowly, allowing Ritter and Mayer to tally. Graff forced Carlyle and the inning was forced to make good in this position.

The Cracker management announced yesterday the failure to report of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, a reforming to the management announced yesterday the failure to report of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, a reforming to the management announced yesterday the failure to report of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, a reforming to the management announced yesterday the failure to report of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, a reforming to the management announced yesterday the failure to report of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, a reforming to the property of the property of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, a reforming to the property of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, a reforming to the property of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, are reformed to the property of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, are reformed to the property of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, are reformed to the property of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, are reformed to the property of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, are reformed to the property of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, are reformed to the property of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Billy Holmes, are reformed to the property of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the signing of Road Secretary Fred De Graffenreid, and the si

Holmes, according to the management, is expected to serve as a buff-ler between the team and many unpleasantness that are as a usua thing, encountered on the well-known road.

University has had a team entered in the local prep football field during the past two seasons, and during this time they have made wonderful progress. Fred Hager has been the coach of the football team in the past two years, and Hager has turned out two years, and Hager has turned school. With the basic work done by Hager and Kaliska's system that he has learned in his past experiences, there is but little doubt that the Bluebirds will go through the prep footbail race this fall with flying colors.

The basic work done by walked one man.

A peculiar thing happened when Bases—Baum. Struck Out—By Stone, 5: by Allison, 6. Bases on Stone, 5: by Allison, 6. Bases on Stone, 5: by Allison, 1. Umpires—Harroll and Cochran. Time Colors with fielder coming up fast, of Game—1:40. football teams in the army during the late war, but his physical condition on account of having a couple of ma-chine-gun bullets around one of his otherwise perfectly good knees, pre-vented him from showing the speed that was his in former years, but his headwork and his knowledge of the

game made him able to take care of most of his opponents who were not handicapped by the product of intensive machine-gun fire.

Kaliska coached the linemen of the Oglethorpe Petrels in 1919, and would have been back with them, but too much of a demand was made on his time, and he was forced to decline their offer. Practices have been so the opening of the egular season. The Yanks defeated Brooklyn at Ebbets field, 5 to 3, and the Giants downed for the opening of the egular season. while Sox hurler, for fifteen hits, and romped away with the game, 8 to 0.

We have seferated Brooklyn at Elbets time, and he was forced to decline their offer. Practices have been so arranged at the University school that but very little of Bill's time will be the Chicago White Sox at the Polo Grounds by the same score, and the Giants downed the Chicago White Sox at the Polo Grounds by the same score, and the Giants downed the Chicago White Sox at the Polo Grounds by the same score, and the Giants downed the Chicago White Sox at the Polo Grounds by the same score, and the Giants downed the Chicago White Sox at the Polo Grounds by the same score, and the Giants of the Chicago White Sox at the Polo Grounds by the same score, and the Giants of the American league champions, with Ruether and Decatur hurling for the Dodgers. The American league entry in Manhattan was represented by Faber and Hodge on the firing line, while Douglas and Virgil Barnes pitched for the world's hard to right for four bases, one man scoring ahead of him. Morris also a sensational catch of a hard ball for four bases, one man scoring ahead of him. Morris also a sensational catch of a hard ball for four bases, one man scoring ahead of him. Morris also hurling line, while Douglas and Virgil Barnes pitched for the world's hard to right for four bases, one man scoring ahead of him. Morris also a sensational catch of a hard ball for four bases, one man scoring ahead of him. Morris also hard ball for four bases, one man scoring ahead of him. Morris also hard ball for four bases, one man scoring ahead of him. Morris also hard ball for four bases, one man scoring ahead of him. Morris also hard ball for four bases, one man scoring ahead of him. Morris also hard ball for four bases, one man scoring ahead of him. Morris also hard ball for four bases, one of the field, and the first on deep right.

NEHF, GIANT STAR,

HOLDS WHITE SOX

New York, April S.—Art Nehf, left-handed star of the McGraw outfit, held the White Sox to two hits in eight innings and

Palmasino's Home Run Breaks Up Second Game With Mercer

SMITHIES IN NEW YORK TEAMS ARRIVE 5-0 DEFEAT HOME

Monroe, Ga., April 8 .- (Special.)-Monroe A. & M. defeated Tech High here in a very interesting game by a score of 5 to 0. score of 5 to 0.

The Monroe batters forced No-Hit Starnes in the first inning and before he could find himself two runs were

CUP AGAIN

Eighty-Second Division Giving Much Help Toward Keeping Attendance Cup in City.

The old town's sap is rising and The old town's sap is rising and next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a whale of a crowd at Ponce de Leon park to see the Atlanta ball club open another season and to wish R. J. Spiller and his gang all manner of luck in acquiring some new haberdashery for the flagpole in center field.

Indications always are that there

Indications always are that there will be a mob on hand anywhere in America to see a baseball season open itself. It's in the national blood. But this year, in Atlanta, there is a sizeable crowd out working for a sizeable crowd and success in besting Birmingham's initial attendance is already assured.

82D DIVISION ADDED

TO LIST OF WORKERS. The chamber of commerce took over the job of filling the park last year and succeeded. This year the chamber's working force is augmented by the addition of the Atlanta Eightysecond Division association, which will help get a crowd and then go itself, in a body, en masse, and all that sort of stuff sort of stuff.

Letters have been sent to all At-lanta's civic organizations—from the president of the Secretary's club, who is a member of the President's club, to the secretary of the Persident's club, who is a member of the Secre-tary's club. Something like three score and ten organizations are behind the move to allow sporting editors to prove once more that "merrily" is the only adverb a turnstile ever the only adverb a turnstile ever clicked. The junior chamber of com-merce, an organization that has never heard of the hardening of arteries, is also active in the project for big at-

Long Clout Only Tally

Made in Saturday's Battle—Stone and Allison
Pitchers.

BY JOHN STATON.
The Tech Yellow Jackets made it two straight from the Mercer Bap
Baum Plays Well.

picked the ball up and threw the runner out at first.

Joe Palmasino did the big thing of the evening. He won a perfectly good ball game. He also did some great work on the defensive. Joe has come right up and made good with a vengeance. By mapplication and endeavor he has made out of himself one of the most dependable men that kid Clay has on the squad.

Baum Plays Well.

tendance.

JOE COOKE HANDLING 82D LIVISION'S END.

Joe Cooke, vice president of the body in the absence of George Harrison, president, stated Saturday that the ex-members of that Atlanta-trained outfit will gather at 12, noon, on the day of the game, in the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce, to transact certain business and to raise

BOB JONES, JR., playing in a foursome with his father. Rob-ert P. Jones, Charles Black, Jr., and James Floyd, shot a 69 at the Lake yesterday. This four under par is Bob's par figure for the course.

THE CAPITAL CITY CLUB announces the first tournament of the season at Brookhaven on May 13. Play in this event will be for the Adams-Cates trophy, and a large entry list is expected.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Princeton, N. J .- Princeton, 7: pushed across the plate. After two men were out Holten reached first on fielder's choice, stole second and scored a minute later on Parrish's home-run to deep sight.

At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton, 7; Lehigh, 1.

At College Park, Md.—South Carolina. 2; University of Maryland, 3.

At Spartanburg, S. C.—Wofford, 2;

ROBERT EDGREN TELLS OF "RUBY ROBERT" AND HIS ESCAPADES

Jack Jeffries Says Fitz Was Greatest Fighter of his Weight

One of His Most Amusing Stunts Was Training With a Small Mule for Fight With O'Brien-Was Real Character.

flat roof.

A MULE AS A

SPARRING PARTNER.

Then he'd try to time his blows the same way. A cat will stand up and spar and feint before it claws at you. Bob said he learned a lot from cats.

"Bob used to take a lion around the country with him. Down in San Antonic once they wouldn't let him.

Antonio once they wouldn't let him have the lion in the hotel, and told him he could keep it chained on the

"Bob put it up there, and next morning he found the lion dead. It had dragged its chain across a power

and dragged its chain across a power wire until it wore the insulation off, and the lion was electrocuted. Bob never got over feeling bad about that. He liked that lion and never would have another one.

slap it away before it reaches his head. Bob used that bear slap to turn blows, and then developed a counter that followed almost in the same motion. It was one of his best

"When he was training for the first fight with O'Brien Bob got a small mule and trained with it every day. O'Brien was fast on his feet and Fitz wanted to work up a little more speed

"One day Bob was showing some-body how he did it, and as he furned around to laugh after the mule missed

him the mule kicked again when he wasn't looking and hit him in the pit of the stomch with both hoofs, break-

ing two ribs and knocking Bob twenty feet.
"Bob didn't let anyone know he was

hurt. Luckily O'Brien, who had counted on catching Bob out of training, and who heard he was training hard

and in fine shape, got the date changed. O'Brien didn't know it, but that gave Fitz time to mend a couple of busted ribs—and Fitz would have

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AT GUN CLUB

The regular weekly shoot of the

Atlanta Gun club was held yesterday and the leader in the singles event was Charles Goodrich, a professional, who broke 49 of his 50 birds. Good-

dler, 42; J. H. Fuller, 40; J. M. Beasley, 39; A. Calhoun, 39; Mrs. J. C. Wright, 38; W. B. Chandler, 35; W. N. Warren, 35.

First Handicap Event.

Twenty-five birds: M. C. McKenzie, 24; W. M. Brannon, 24; J. H. Helmer, 23; H. N. Alford, 23; L. E. Sharp, 23; W. B. Cothran, 22; J. H. Fuller, 22; Art Cuscaden, 22; J. C. Wright, 20; W. H. Perrin, 20; and others.

Second Handicap Event.

Twenty-five birds: Art Cuscaden, 23; J. H. Fuller, 22; M. McKenzie, 22; J. C. Wright, 21, and W. B. Cothran, 21.

The Doubles Event.

some excellent scores were made and in the special event of 25 birds that were shot Mrs. J. C. Wright lead the field with a score of 21.

Lincolnton, Ga., April 8 .- (Special.)

The Lincolnton High school held its literary and its athletic contest today

for the purpose of choosing repre-sentatives to the contest among the high schools of the tenth district to take place in Crawfordville on the 14th and 15th inst. Haynie Prince

and Bernice Legg and Charles Scott in the essay.

The winners in the various athletic contests are T. Lewis, Benjamin Cliatt, James Cartledge, Allen Hardy, Frank Sims and Charles Scott. It is expected that a large number from here will attend the exercises at Crawfordville.

ATHLETIC CONTEST

LINCOLNTON HOLDS

PRO. LEADER

BY ROBERT EDGREN. Jack Jeffries was in a reminiscent

ood the other evening, and Bob itzsimmons was his subject.

"Jim and I surely liked old Bob," nid Jack. "He was the greatest ighter of his weight that ever lived, nd he was full of jokes. One aftnoon when Bob was helping Jim ain up at Harbin Springs for his second fight with Corbett, Bob and fim started off on a deer hunt. A couple of hours later Bob came back thone. I met him as he was hiking into camp and asked him what he was back for, and if he got a deer. "'No,' said Bob. 'But look 'ere.' "I noticed that Bob looked fat round the middle. He pulled back his coat and stuck his hand into the pening of his shirt and felt around,

opening of his shirt and felt around, and in a minute pulled it out again with a grip around the neck of the biggest bull snake I ever saw. He pulled the snake out yard by yard. It must have been twelve feet long. Anyhow it looked that long. He had it wrenged around his waist.

it wrapped around his waist.
"Won't 'urt you,' said Bob. 'E
don't bite. I was 'iking along behind
Jim when I saw this snake scoot cross the trail into the brush, and dived in after 'im and got 'im. 'ome on! I'm going to 'ave some

"Bob pushed the snake inside his shirt again and started for the ho-tel. I followed There was a card wanted to work up a little more speed avoiding blows.

"He'd tease the mule, and the mule would watch him until it thought he was in range, and then whirl like a flash and kick at him with both heels. Bob would sidestep one way or the other just far enough to make the mule miss, and stay in close enough to punch the mule on the flank before it could draw back for another kick. "One day Bob was showing someroom where the guests had card games going. It was always crowded. A lot of people were playing when Bob came in. Money and chips were

all over the place.

"Bob strolled around to the middle of the room and all of a sudden pulled the snake out and waved it across the tables.

SCRAMBLING THE GAMBLING.

THE GAMBLING.

"There were wild yells and shrieks and people tumbled over each other to get out through the door. In half a minute the place was emptied, the tables and chairs were upset, and chips and money were scattered around on the floor.

"All those games were scrambled, I don't know how they ever straightened out their accounts.

"Bob had a favorite trick. In the hotel yard was a pool and a fountain.

Bob nad a favorite trick. In the hotel yard was a pool and a fountain. Bob would get down on his knees and stare into the pool, and then move around a little and stare some more. Some new arrival who didn't know Bob's tricks would come over to see what he was looking at.

"Pretty soop he'd ask Bob what he stare into the pool, and then move mound a little and stare some more. Some new arrival who didn't know tob's tricks would come over to see what he was looking at.

"Pretty soon he'd ask Bob what he was looking at, and Bob would get up and say: 'Why there's the funciest little goldfish down there I ever saw." I mess that's ope of the main recommendation of busted ribs—and Fitz would have fought O'Brien, broken ribs and all.

"Bob Fitzsimmons was a character! Jim always liked Bob Bob was rough and game and a wonderful boxer and hitter, and he gave Jim two tough fights. Beside that, he was as honeest as the day is long.
"I mess that's ope of the main recommendation of busted ribs—and Fitz would have fought O'Brien, broken ribs and all.

on his hands and knees and look in where Bob pointed, and Bob would give him a little shove so he'd take a header into the pool. Bob would run like a kid and stay out of camp for an hour or so, and come in looking innocent and not knowing anything about it.

DUCK SHOOTING

sons Jim liked him. I liked old Bob myself. I wish he was around now. I kind of miss having some guy walk up behind me when I don't expect it and nearly take my head off slapping me on the hack of the neck with the edge of his hand. That was Fitz's favorite trick. But at that, I don't know I'd stand for it from anyone else. You'd stand for anything from Fitz."

AT HOME.

"One night Bob got an old smelly goat and put it in Hen Berry's room. He tied it up and tucked it in the bed with its head on the pillow. There was a yell when Hen lighted up and saw that goat. He moved to another grown propts.

room pronto.

"A little later somebody tried to put one over on Fitz. Bob was always wanting to go duck hunting, and, he had a shotgun in his room. Someone got a lot of decoy ducks and nailed them on the rafters over Bob's bed. He had a cabin with no ceiling and a shingled roof overhead.

and a shingled roof overhead.

"When Bob was in bed somebody began to 'quack-quack.' Bob's room lighted up and a moment later his shotgun began to bang-bang inside the room. We rushed in to see side the room. We rushed in to see what was the matter, and there was Bob lying in bed, innocent looking and asking what all the fuss was about, as if he'd just waked up. "His shotgun was standing in the corner, but the bed and the floor of the room were covered with splintered decoy ducks and shingles. The

the stars through. Somebod a fine set of decoys that night. Bob had one more shotgun experience. He, Jim Jeffries, Mayor Harper and Eddie Maier went qualibunting up the valley. While they vere fooling around camp, Eddie saw Jim's legs under a tree about a hun-ired yards away. Jim was standing there with his back turned.

SHOOTING JEFFRIES JUST A JOKE.

"dust for fun Eddie picked up a shotgun and blazed away. Jim got half a dozen shot in the back of his calves. They're in him still. Jim jumped about twenty feet right up in the air, came down and started for The Boubles Event.

The shooting of the doubles event yesterday afternoon was featured by the perfect score of Dr. J. C. Wright, breaking his twelve pairs perfectly.

W. B. Cothran broke 17, Dr. Alford, 16; McKenzie, 16; Chandler, 15; Helmer, 14, and Cuscaden, 13.

Considering the weather conditions come excellent scores were made and

"Eddie and the mayor and ritz-simmons dashed for Eddie's car and lit out across the desert. Jim got his shotgun and piled into his big Loco-mobile and went after them. Eddie's engine was missing and he couldn't make quite speed enough to get away and every time Jim got within long and every time Jim got within long range he'd let go the steering wheel ad stand up for a moment and bang ray with a load of quail shot. Edie would duck, but he had to sit at e wheel. Bob and the mayor got wn behind the seat and stayed out range. The back of Eddie's car as so full of dents it looked like a

After a while Eddie got four or five hot in the back of his neck and stop-ed the car, and Jim came up and

alled it quits.

"Mad? No, of course not. Those cellows were always kidding each other. Kind of rough, maybe, but hey never got sore. They thought t was a great joke. It was a big augh to them when it was over. They are the seasy.

The winners in the various athletic.

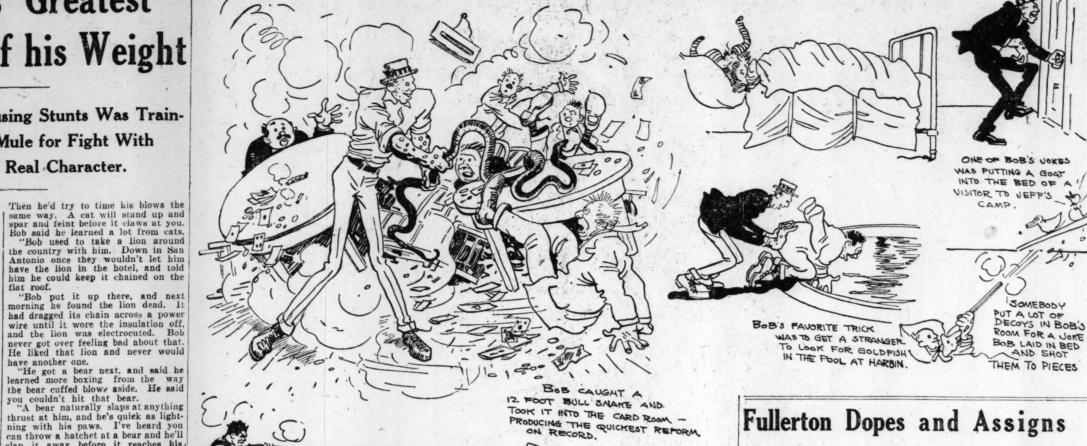
his fighting tricks by studying ani-mals. He used to have lions and hears. He said the big cats were the best boxers in the world.

PET LION.

"Bob would step around and spar at the lion and get the lion to strike it him, and watch his movement.

Fifty prominent American surgeons are arraning to visit London in the near future for the purpose of witnessing the clinical work of English surgeons.

Bob Fitzsimmons Loved His Little Joke





Westbrook Pegler COPYRIGHT 1922 by UNITED NEWS NEW YORK, April 8 .- Judging , American on a loose end in an English rom the spring form and substance of the Yankees, Indians, Red Sox,

hotel on Sunday.

money in Benny's bank.

"HEY, JACK," said Buff, "where

are all the newspaper men. I want to

IT WAS A WEEK before the Eng.

den and Benny had to take on Rocky for his only big fight of the winter, although he had whipped him twice

JOE BENJAMIN was coming along

nicely until Johnny Dundee gave him a lacing and ruined another easy purse for Benny. Dundee also robbed Benny of further receipts when he recently made Charley White look like

an antique hatrack in the Garden, for White had given Willie Jackson

for Leonard in the open air.

HYMIE GOLD seemed to

dler spilled him all over the Garden

TOMMY MILTON

BARRED FROM

RACES

representations in advertising.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 8 .- Tommy

BETWEEN THEM. Dundee and Tendler have deprived Leonard of op-portunities to make at least \$150,000 in bouts which wouldn't have mussed

a lovely larrupping but a short time before and looked like a great card

he American league pennant this est as the day is long.
"I guess that's one of the main reasons Jim liked him. I liked old Bob year should be tight as a seven-toed oot in a party slipper. HITTING, NOT pitching, won the pennant for the Yanks last year. This season they will play a month minus Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, two of the leading assassins of Murderers Row. But they start off with six

Senators and Browns, the contest for

pitchers, whereas they had perhaps three and a fraction a year ago. Mays, Hoyt, Shawkey, Bush, Jones and Lefty O'Doul may reverse the process this time and win a pennant on pitching in default of heavy slugging. THE INDIANS are whaling the

wadding out of the ball in spring training and they have acquired an infield strength with Stuffy McInnis, the expatriate Bostonian, Covaleskie Bagby, Uhle, Sotheron, Morton, Mails and Keefe and some three or four good recruits comprise the serving staff. The pitchers exploded late last season, losing the pennant but promise everything this year. Incidentally, this may be Speaker's last scason as a player. His knee popped out of joint again in Dallas and it pops more and more often as Poppa Tris

an 48.
The leader among the locals was W. H. Perrin, who cracked 47 out of 50. H. J. Forster also shot a focut of 50, and Doctor J. C. Wright roke 45 and finished fourth.
Other scores: W. L. Brannon, 45; F. M. McKenzie, 45; Art Cuscaden, 15; H. N. Alford, 44; L. E. Sharp, 44; J. H. Helmer, 44; J. J. Brantley, 14; F. M. Inman, 43; W. B. Chandler, 42; J. H. Fuller, 40; J. M. THE SENATORS seem to be as sembling a high-class baseball machine with Gharrity and Picinich to catch, Joe Judge on first, Peckinpaugh late of the Yanks, at short, Stan Harris second and Howard Shanks of d. Captain Clyde Milan in the outfield, is one of the stars of the game and Sam Rice is another. For pitching purposes Clark Griffith the ancient but ever-ready Wa Johnson, George Mogridge, the greatest regret of the Yankees who once let him go, Zachary and Courtney.

THE BROWNS reckoned after last year that with another good pitcher they might have done much better. They think they have him in Dave Danforth, an old trouper, acquired from the Columbus club of the asso-ciation, whose southside shooting won 25 games and lost only 16 on a tail end team. The Browns, hower rather untidy in their fielding.

ANYWAY, THESE five will

JOHNNY BUFF, the tiny skeeter whose puckered forehead slants up under the bantamweight crown, haz made less money out of the champion-ship since he won it last fall from Pete Herman than even Joe Lynch did in the short time the Irishman did in the sh

LYNCH IMMEDIATELY went barnstorming and picked up from \$3,000 to \$8,000 every time he stepped into the ring, and most of these en gagements were to no decision. got \$30,000 from the Internatio Sporting club the night he lost the honors back to Herman in the Dodgers' ball park in Brooklyn last sum-

Sporting club the night he lost the honors back to Herman in the Dodgers' ball park in Brooklyn last summer.

BUFF CAME OUT and made just one fight after becoming champion, the one with Jack Sharkey. He was reported to have received \$20,000 last night.

Schimpff said in his message that Milton had been disqualified because he demanded a bonus for entering a Fresno car and because of alleged false.

the tip-off on Buff's disappointment in England. Johnny had heard of the reception which Georges Carpentier

Athens, Ga., April S.—(Special.)—
The Clemson Tiger partially avenged the two defeats they suffered within as many days at the hands of the Bulldogs, both baseball games being won by the score of 2 to 1, when he ran off with a close tie contested meet on Sanford field this afternoon.

Weather conditions were idea and

lish papers learned that Johnny had arrived and another week before they learned who he was. The next time EVERY TIME that Bennie Leonard gets an opponent built up to size

and gets an opponent built up to size along comes some rowdy to spill the challenger and spoil the match. Spoil-Cleckley has the build and stamina ed matches do not mean any more of a real cinderpath man and this he-LEONARD WAS SAVING Leftie
Louie Tendler. Rocky Kansas gave
Louis a nasty smashing at the Garden and Benny had to take on Rocky
for his only big fight of the winter,

The Summaries.

100-yard dash, Cleckley (Georgia)
first place, time 10 3-5 seconds;
Chandler (Clemson) second place.

220-yard dash, Salley (Clemson),
first place, time 24 seconds; Cleckley
(Georgia) second place,
440-yard dash, Redfern (Clemson),
first place, time 52 2-10 seconds; Eithe The Summaries. irst place, time 52 2-10 seconds; Fitts

Georgia) second place. Half mile run, Fitts (Georgia), first place, time 2 minutes 4 seconds; Seig ler (Clemson), second place,
Mile run, Howard (Georgia), first place, time 4 minutes 40 second McGiffin (Georgia) second place. time 4 minutes 46-seconds;

Two-mile run, McGiffin (Georgia). prospects of a fight with Leonard. Tendler gave him a whaling and made him quit. Sailor Friedman, of Chi-cago, had given Leonard an argument (Georgia), second place. High jumps, Williams and Hall (Clemson), tied for first place, 5 feet in a Philadelphia eight-rounder and was being built up for one of those \$100,000 houses when the same Ten-Pole vault, Rogers (Clemson), first

place, 11 feet 4 inches; Hill (Georgia) second place.

120-yard high hurdles, Wade (Clemson), first place, time 17 2-5 seconds; Williams (Clemson), second place.

140-yard low hurdles, Redfern first place, Wade (Clemson), second place, time 17 seconds.

time 17 seconds.

16-pound shot put, Carter (Clemson), first place, 38 feet 1-2 inch; Cleckley (Georgia), second place.

Discus throw, Richardson (Georgia), first place, 100 feet 11 inches; Broadnax (Georgia), second place.

Broad jump, Williams (Clemson) first place, 21 feet 7 inches; Carter (Clemson), second place. TENDLER has rebuilt himself to Leonard's size. Benny says he will never fight him because he doesn't like him. But show the champion a chance to make \$100,000 fighting Tendler in the open air and he may for-dler in the open air and he may for-give Tendler that much. Dundee also undoubtedly qualifies for a decision fight with Benny whom he has met many times in no-decision sprints. (Clemson), second place.

Javelin throw. Harding (Clemson), first place, 165 feet 3 inches; Griffin (Georgia), second place.

CRACKERS' MOGUL **ENTERTAINS** SCRIBES

President R. J. Spiller, of the Atlanta Baseball company, gave a lunch-eon yesterday for the sports writers of the Atlanta papers. During the Fresno. Cal., April 8 .- Tommy Milton, national champion automobile driver, has been barred from all races scribes that he was going to have a winning ball club to represent Atlanta if players were to be had, and that money was no object. The main purpose of the entire organization is to put a winning team in the field, ac cording to the president, and he asked that this word be passed on to the Fresno car and because of alleged false

that deals were pending for several players that would add strength to the team where strength was needed most, and that he was continually on the lookout for ma-Los Angeles, Cal... April 8.—Tommy Milton said he was "tremendously surreceived on both visits to New York. He thought, therefore, that he, being a champion, would be similarly greeted in England.

McAULIFFE MET Buff moping about the gloomy lobby of an English hotel on a quiet Sunday and if there ever was a solemn combination it's an element of the content of the content of the most interested parties."

Los Angeles, Cal... April 8.—Tommy Milton said he was "tremendously surreced most, and that he was needed most, and he wa

Clubs to the Second Division

Sox, Both Red and White, Seem to Be Extremely Weak-Tigers Also Well Down in Running.

To sentence a ball club to the sec-

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

ond dvision before the season starts is bad business. But it has to be In the spring dope it is far harder to place the last four teams harder to place the last four teams in any league in the order in which they probably will finish the season than it is to pick the first four. The reason is not that the task of figuring the relative strength of the teams is harder, but from the fact that, after all hope is dead, few of the teams will keep on trying. The first four teams will keep battling, and can be depended upon to do their best, while it is even more certain that, after it is even more certain that, after the hope of winding one of the three leading positions is gone, the boys take their ease and do not fight it out

to the finish to the finish.

In studying the situation we are certain that the two Philadelphia teams are doomed to tail-end honors. The Athletics have a chance to get out of eighth, but no better than that—although the team has a much better spirit and better feeling than it has had. After all these years of disappointment and discouragement, Mack has started to build a real team.

fight than it did when it retained the remnants of the old champion team. Duffy, regardless of the result of this season, has gone in the proper manner about building a ball club. He wants men who will work, and who are in sympathy with the manager and the management.

Hills, L. I., and the championship of United States doubles, juniors' and boys' championships and veterans doubles will be played, starting at the Longwood Cricket club in Boston, Mass., on August 21.

The Davis cup challenge round will be played at Forest Hills, L. L. begin-

This team has a tremendous lot of attacking power, but looks weak defensively. It ought to play a smashing, slashing gaue, and if Duffy can keep it fighting and maintain the spirit, it will furnish a lot of heartbreaks for teams that are figuring themselves nto a championskip

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Chicago, unless a miracle happens s not strong enough to reach as high as sixth place. The pitching staff is wabbly, the team spotty, strong in one spot, weak in others—and a spotty ball club is far less effective than one of mediocre strength scattered over all another such season as he had last we can figure very safely that Faber will win more than 50 per cent of the games he pitches, even with the weak backing, the others, save Kerr, lack class. Kerr's holdout, of course, hurts his effectiveness during the early part of the season, but Dicky is a great kid, one of the gamest, best little fellow that Texas ever bred, and when h agrees to anything, he delivers. He did that in the 1919 world series, when, knowing that some of the fellows behind him were trying to throw the game, he pitched just as if they were honest. That kind of pitcher is hard to beat, no matter what the team behind him may be. DETROIT DOWN

IN THE CRUNNING.

Detroit has only a chance to slug its way out of the second division. Beyond hitting power it has little. The pitching staff is weak and wabbly, and the defensive strength is mediocre. To offset this, they have terrific hitting power and speed—which helps. Not one of these teams has a real chance of winning its way out the second quartet save by a collapse of second quartet save by a collapse of one of the stronger teams—and that seems less likely this season than it has been. If we figure on which of the first four ronking teams is liable to slip we must go into psychology, which has nothing to do with baseball dope—although we must take it into consideration.

FIVE ALSO-RANS IN NATIONAL

There are in reality five second division teams in the National league—meaning that any one of the five is lucky to get into the first four. To my way of thinking Brooklyn has the best charge no watter whet the find best chance, no matter what the final dope figures may reveal, because Brooklyn has the pitching strength. Boston is the most consistent of the five tail-end teams of the circuit, but its ability is mediocre, and it must rely upon steadiness rather than abil-

Washington, April 8 .- Washington inched victory today in the exhibi-on series with the Boston Nationals

MISS HOLLINS RETURNS TO

New York, April S .- Miss Marion New 10rk, April 5.—Miss Marion Hollins, national woman gold cham-pion, who returned yesterday from a six-weeks' sojourn in England and Scotland, said today that she had gathered many ideas which will be used in the construction of the new woman's national golf and tensis

Leitch, would accompany her. Roger Wethered and his sister, Joyce, also intend to visit America this year, Miss

SEASON HERE

ning on September 1, and the cham-pionship of United States men's singles and veterans' singles will be will be played at the Germantown Cricket club in Philadelphia, Pa., starting on September 8.

Southern Events.

Southern championship, Biltmore Forest Country club, Asheville, N. C., week of August 7; championship of Carolinas, San Souci Country club, week of June 12, Greenville, S. C.; North Carolina championship, Asheville Country club, week of August 21, Asheville, N. C.; Georgia state championship, Savannah Golf club, week of September 11, Savannah, Ga.; South Atlantic States championship, Augusta Country club, week of June 26, Augusta, Ga.; Cotton states championship, Birmingham Country club week of July 17. Birmingham, Ala. Tennessee state championship, New Memphis Tennis club, week of July 3.

back and has little to show in the line of strengthening.
Cincinnati, on mechanical ability. a hopeless proposition. The outfield will have a lot of hitting power, and the infield is experimental and not good when viewed from almost any angle. A Coast league infield, with a passe first baseman, is scarcely good enough to go anywhere in a major

tity. The Cubs are not, at their best, a great ball club. They will hustle and fight, and they are certain to have and right, and they are certain to have some good pitching in spots—but those spots will be few and far between. The loss of Flack, who was injured during the spring, is not helpful, and the team is not a good one, in spite of two strong spots in the infield end a great eatching staff.

The Phils are utterly hopeless, a minor league club, out of gear and out of resigners with the control of the presence with the presence with the control of the presence with the presence with

out of patience with the control of the club.

In the next article we will com-

mence to get things into order. We will give the up-to-the-minute figures on the American league. Remember that these figures show only the team and position strengths of the clubs. We have been working toward that end—to find out how strong each club is. Then we must apply the known strength of each club to the known strength of each club. opposing club—so as to reach some sensible conclusion as to the final standing of all the teams. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

FORM LEAGUES

The Spalding Trophy



The amateur baseball situation in Atlanta is gradually working itself to the position of a good start for a successful season. Five leagues are already organized and the prospects for a successful season under the supervision of the Civic Recreation union is bright.

union is bright.

Several weeks ago the initial meeting of the amateur magnates was called and this first meeting resulted in the forming of one league and the basic foundation for the second was laid at this first meeting. Since this time there has been no let up, and at this time there are five leagues, four of these ready to start the season and the fifth lacking but three teams completion.

the fifth lacking but three teams completion.

The first one of these leagues that was organized was the Spalding league. Practically all the teams making up this league have had contenders in the field for the city championship for several seasons, and most of the clubs have an ogranization of veterans in the amateur field. This league is an eight club circuit, composed of the Knights of Columbus, Gordon Street Baraca's, Fourth National Bank, Federal Reserve Bank, Rabun club, Proctor & Gamble, Atlanta National Bank and the Park Street Methodist Church.

The second organization to be

The second organization to be formed was the City league, with six clubs, the Agogas, the Boulevard Trouble Station, Western Electric, Commodore Feds, American Railway Express and Fort McPherson.

used in the construction of the new woman's national golf and tennis clubs course, to be built at Glen Head, Long Island, this summer.

Miss Hollins also brought word from Miss Cecil Leitch, British, French and Canadian woman's champion, that she would come to America this year for the Canadian and United States championship tournaments and that her sister, Miss Edith Leitch, would accompany her. Roger Wethered and his sister, Joyce, also and this is made up of the Insurance Company of North America, Queen Insurance Company, Royal Insurance Company, Hartford, Southeastern Company, Hartford, Southeastern Underwriters, Firemans Fund, Com-mercial Union and Dargan & Turner. A meeting for the purpose of or-ganizing the fifth of the local ama-

tion of chief umpire, and will handle the assigning of the umpires, and he will be responsible for the work of the men that officiate in the different

most of the teams have been son at any time.

The diamond situation has also

been clarified, and there will be few if any misunderstandings in regard to this very necessary part of the games

MOBILE WINS **OVER AUBURN**

Mobile, Ala., April 8 .- (Special.) Memphis, Tenn.: southern junior and boys, Atlanta Parks association, week defeated Auburn here this afternoon of June 24, Atlanta, Ga.; southern in-tercollegiate, Georgia School of Techtercollegiate, Georgia School of Technology, week of May 11, Atlanta, Gu.; championship of North Carolina Tennis association, week of September 4, Greensbero, N. C.

11 to 0. The trimming of the collegians was due to the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Fullistic and the fact that Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Bert Niehoff, of the Mobile club, used Ashley Pope and Charley Bert Ni his roster. The Auburn bunch saw third base only twice during the game. Russell Moulton, a Mobile boy, worked six innings for the Auburn bunch and during that time was scored on eleven times. Sheridan finished the game for the Auburnites and allowed the to win. The team has slipped times. Sheridan finished the for the Auburnites and allowed hits and was not scored on.

Pope worked five innings for the professionals and gave up two hits, while

Fulton breezed along for the ng four frames and allowed two sin-

CUBS ARE UNKNOWN
BUT WEAK.

When we count to figure Chicago, we are retting into the unknown quantity. The Cubs are not, at their best, a great ball club. Then

AUBURN. ab. r. h. po. Richardson, 2b. 4 0 1 4 Scott. ss. 4 0 0 0 0 Griffin, 1b. ss 4 0 1 11 Shirling, rf. 4 0 0 3 Gibson, c. 2 0 0 2 Arnell, 3b. 3 0 0 0 Creel, if.c. 1 0 0 1 Creel, If.-c. 1 Allen, If. 1 Sheridan, p. 1 0 0 Totals29 0 4 24 13

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NTEREST IN LEGION CARD; RACERS ENTER BIG EVENT

Irish Jimmy Clayton, Fighting Man, Next Foe for Tim O'Dowd

Paying Own Transporta- he'll Lave to trim Timmy if he ex-

"I don't expect much, either," he wrote, "not the first fight, anyhow, but after I've shown the fans what I can do I know I'll draw big down there."

You can't turn a fellow down who talks like that. Irish Jimmy is on his way and I have an idea that he has a few fights to show Atlantans.

TIM O'DOWD IS

CHASTENED BOY.

"In don't expect much, either," he wrote, "not fights to first fight, anyhow, and not first fights to show Atlantans.

Wherefore the legion is looking around for larger quarters to insure better fights and a strong gate to assure some paid admissions—which is

CHASTENED BOY.

He'll have to be doing some real as it should be.

fighting to beat Tim O'Dowd, and pects to get high-class matches around

tion From Pittsburg in Order to Get Battles in Dixie Rings.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.
The cut of the jib of Irish Jimmy Clayton, the little Pittsburg glove wielder, who is to meet Tim O'Dowd in the feature bout of the next Ameri-

wielder, wno is to meet Tim O'Dowd in the feature bout of the next American Legion show, is the cut that makes friends for the glove game.

Irish Jimmy is a fighting man. He makes a nice living fighting, but he is worth. The story of his advent to Atlanta might well be read and digested by every pugilistic person in North America.

Here it is. Irish Jimmy heard that there was fighting going on around Atlanta. He wanted to get some of it. Fighting has been slack for him around Pittsburg. The bantam boys didn't care for his game, for he is a rough, tough, hard-hitting little customer.

He wrote to Atlanta, expressing a desire to box here. American Legion officials couldn't see him. Irish Jimmy isn't much known down in these diggings. The railroad fare from Atlanta to Pittsburg is something staggering. The legion couldn't stafford to pay the freight on such a grable.

The word to Atlanta and he would fight simply for a flat percentage of what he could draw into the house.

"I don't expect much, either," he worde, "not the first fight, anyhow, the street club. The seating capacity is too limited to warrant the legion obringing in any of the widely advertised boys, and this is particularly true when Atlanta custom has it that every man who is remotely connected with any city board or is kin to a councilman or who loafs around city hall conceives it a fact that his politician affiliations entitle him to free transportation to fights.

"The relitiation and the would be the decision over Simons he expected that he would be the happiest boy in Atlanta. But that fight came near killing him.

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Yale Baseball Team Will Arrive At Macon Monday for Training

Six Games Scheduled to last spring, alone was able to take victory from the easterners. Georgia

Macon, Ga., April 8 .- (Special.)-Monday the Yale university baseball in charge of Coach Tommers, will arrive at Macon for the spring training, during which a series of with university teams will be The first game will be with Carolina Wednesday, April 12. games scheduled are as fol-

Thursday, April 13, Yale Friday, April 14, Yale vs. Ala-

Saturday, April 15, Yale vs.
Florida and Yale vs. Alabama.
Monday, April 17, Yale vs.

Tuesday, April 18, Yale vs.
Mercer.
Locally, chief interest centers in le games that Yale will play with lercer. The Baptists have a much lronger team than last season, and hile Coach Cody is not making any aims, he is confident the Yale team ill have anything but easy going stronger team than last season, and I while Coach Cody is not making any claims, he is confident the Yale team will have anything but easy going when they tackle Mercer.

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Be Played Before Fans won a game here and repeated the stunt when Yale stopped at Athens on of Bibb County-Strong the trip home. Reports from Athens indicate the Red and Black hope to hang up another victory. Yale is just as determined to secure revenge for the two defeats of last season.

The games with Alabama will no doubt attract a large crowd of Alabama fans here. Last spring many Alabama gaduates were in Macon for the Yale-Alabama game, and it proved one of the most interesting of the series.

team, enjoys the distinction also of being captain of the football team, an Haven, Conn., Monday will include the following: Pitchers Chittenden, Crawford, Hickey, Hartnett, Peter-son, Quinn, Wright; catchers, Ker-nan, Mallory; infielders, Captain Al-drich, Crane, Durant, Ingram, Kelly,

Georgia Trimmed 'Em. Mexico has had fifty-nine revolu-Georgia, of all the teams played tions within sixty-one years.

Old Colonel Bogey's A-Piping Now



BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

He's out on the greensward today. His pipes are sounding over the heather and to their pleasings this week and until the frost is on whatever the the Yale-Alabama game, and it proved the live stock, strong and earnest men of the most interesting of the seles.

Aldrich, who is captain of the Yale they are wedded, homes which they may still have their multi-cylindered morrow." And employers fall, bedeen will cry in vain "where is my courses, but believe us the common gey tells the truth.

The squad arriving here from New Haven. Conn., Monday will include the common will be simple. Pa is simply to their links on their street cars and colonel Bogey. wandering over a golf course.

For a braw old piper is Colonel He has changed a number of things,

BY WALTER CAMP.

brings up the question that has been prominently to the fore almost every year for the last deade, as to the

advisability, from a h alth standpoint, of the four-mile race.

Dr. Meylan, of Columbia university,

Dr. Meylan, of Columbia university, has made some investigations quite favorable to rowing, but we stand now in a position where the Poughkeepsie regatta is a three-mile rate; the Yale-Harvard on the Thames at New London, is a four-mile event, and all the earlier racing is done by various crews at two miles or less.

There is plenty of evidence that the Henley regatta—a mile and 550 yards, rowed on dead water over in

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Princeton Not to Enter Crew

This Season in Poughkeepsie

Walter Camp Takes De- England—is about as exhausting a race as can be rowed. Photographs

cision to Mean Tigers of the Leander and other crews in a

Will Stick to the Short- in the boat prostrate and some uncon-

New York, April 8.—Princeton will not enter a crew in the Poughkeepsic regatta this year. In other words, she is likely to remain committed to races of two miles or less. This brings up the question that has been the property of the prope

piper of Hamlin played like a three-a- | ing of his. day vaudevillian compared to him.

place of livelihood. In the olden days, Old Colonel Boy

ours in which we feed pumpkins to classes, but in recent years in Atlanta pers to employers, "if you'll let them have sworn to support and little chil- chariots and their exclusive olf cause every now and then Colonel Boin their flivvers.

gradually, as well as his powers of endurance, the men most likely to be injured are those who take up the

oars in varsity or freshman and with-out previous preparation. This nat-urally leads us to the question of oth-

er athletic events, particularly dis-tance running. For a time it has been considered that the two hardest races

in these days of intense competition and specializing are the quarter mile and the half mile, because there is little opportunity for the man to save himself and he must go out at a pretty high speed all the way.

Chance to Adjust.

Those who believe in the benefit of

onger distances contend that in the

mile and up a man has an opportunity to adjust himself and is not there-fore so liable to strain. When we get up into the still longer distances, like cross-country running, the ques-tion arises whether the long-contin-

ued strain is better borne than the shorter "pace that kills." When a man drops at the finish, or in a race, whether it be in the shell or afoot

race, there is certainly something that happens which shows an imperative demand by nature that the effort

Probably nature, fearful of serious results, brings about a condition where the man drops prone, the effort ceases and in that position the heart is relieved somewhat of its burden and gradually the man becomes rested. Some times of course after such

and gradually the man becomes rested. Some times, of course, after such
a collapse there is a heart iesson, but
it is remarkable how resistant to injury is this organ. There is, however,
another phase to the matter, and that
is the danger of very much lowered
vitality and resistive force through
repeated strains of this kind, and the
medical fraternity will undoubtedly

In the old days, when the vernal You'll see his effect on Atlanta this season came around, relatives were week. For the allurements of his killed off in abundance, illnesses were pipings reach into every home and invented in order that busine might be forsaken for the bleachers.

But that stuff's crude no . Colonel frost gets on in this favored land of gey was dangerous only to the leisure Bogey appeals to efficiency. He whis-

Which is a strange thing ab-

For every man who becomes intimately acquainted with him auto-Bogey of the Scots. That pie-eyed has old Colonel Bogey-with this pip-matically becomes an abandoned liar.

only the immediate ones, but the

subsequent ones, and give us more definite statistical data to go upon. WELCH ALL-STARS TRIM CASCADE BALL OUTFIT

The Welch All-Stars defeated the race as can be rowed. Photographs of the Leander and other crews in a hot finish have shown half the men in the boat prostrate and some unconscious after crossing the line. There is one contention, however, that should be given consideration, and that is the longer distance undoubtedly should be preceded by the longer course of training. But most vital of all is the fact that the maturity of the men who row is a rown considerable factor.

PARK ST. METHODISTS WIN FROM GRANT PARK

The Park Street Methodist nine de-feated the Grant Park team yesterday afternoon on the Grant Park diamond by the score of 6 to 3. The game was very fast and interesting throughout, especially the latter part of the game. Maddox pitched good ball for the winners, giving up only five hits, the majority of which came in the fifth inning, when the Grant Park team scored their three runs.

team scored their three Score by innings:

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FINAL WORK Haugdahl Will Compete Against FOR PREPS

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Monday will mark the last afteroon for the prep baseball nine to do
heir pre-season practice, for the opento Oppose Man Who

lenge. Haugdahl not only agreed to
run against either of the men, but
stated that he was willing to make it
a three-cornered affair, racing against noon for the prep baseball nine to do their pre-season practice, for the opening lid will be pried off the 1922 sea-

ang hid will be pried off the 1922 season early Tuesday afternoon.

The teams enter the last day of practice in the best possible condition and ready to do an afternoon chuck full of baseball. Every angle of prep baseball will be discussed thoroughly and even some of the particular plays will be tried before the afternoon is over. Some time during afternoon is over. Some time during Monday afternoon a little time will be devoted to skull practice in order that every man may be familiar with all the signals both on and off the

to Atlanta, where he will defend his crown in a special three-cornered match with Fred Horey, former world's dirt track champion; and "Wild Bill" Endicott, according to an announcement made last night by Secretary R. M. Striplin, of the Southeastern Fair association.

Sig will bring his specially designed Wisconsin Special, the hydroplaned motored "Three Miles a Minnesota state fair to Haugdahl, who has successfully defended it ever venge now that Sig has gained so much fame, both on the dirt courses of the country and the beach at Daytona he wants to wear his crown again.

HAUGDAHL HOLDS

LAKEWOOD RECORD.

Haugdahl holds the track record at As the season looms up more and As the season tooms up more and more talk is being scattered over the prep circles about the various teams. The games played during the practice season have been just what the fans have been longing for, a subject on which to arrange which to argue.

Three Teams Picked.

Again a winner is being looked for right at the beginning of the season, and the fans have three teams from which to make their choice: Tech High, University and G. M. A. all have dependable nines and either is liable to show some class before the season is over. All three are well for-tified with hurlers, Tech High, espe-

cially.
Tech High has "Woodx" Starnes, a veteran of last year and of no-hit fame on his first attempt this year in prep circles. He blanked the Locust Grove circles. He blanked the Locust Grove nine in nine innings last Saturday afternoon. Cole, a portsider, came to Tech High early in the fall and has been pitching well since early in March. He pitched against the Tech nine and allowed only 10 hits, not a bad record for a pren pitcher against such ditters as Palmasino, Barron, Ingyam and Co.

G. M. A.'s Mound Star. G. M. A.'s Mound Star.

It had been reported from reliable sources that G. M. A. has one pitcher in Hollingsworth that cannot be stopped. There is not a man in G. M. A. that can hold his slants when he is pitching at his best. He has never turned his arm loose during practice. University school must not be overlooked when the pitching situation is being discussed. "Dick" Peel a for-mer Tech High pitcher, has been go-ing good with the Bluebirds and is likely to prove a sensation before the season is over. Brantley Boswell will alternate with Peel in the pitching. Marist has Bradley, also a veteran of the prep league. The twirlers for Boys' High are new in the league.

Cambridge Wins Relay Race

Pennsylvania was second and Oxford J. SUGGS IS ONLY

runners being Seagrove; Cambridge; erts will be seen once more in an McLane, Pennsylvania, and Bruxner, Atlanta uniform and he is also where the can be recalled at any time there able for the making of walking sticks as no possity. Oxford.

At the finish Stallard, of Cambridge.
led Brown, of Pennsylvania, by 75
yards, while Brown led Milligan, of

A mosque is to be erected in Paris, an institute in commemoration of the Moslem soldiers who were killed in the world war fighting for the allies. The structure will be a reproduction of the mosque at Fox. of the mosque at Fez. best pitchers in the minors

Oxford by 10 yards.

HAUGDAHL RISKING
HIS RACING CROWN.

Haugdahl had made the statement some time ago that he would meet any driver who wanted to attempt to take his crown and that his chelto take his crown and that his chellenge to the world carried no strings. However, upon receipt of telegrams from Horey and Endicott, announcing their entry to race against Haugdahl dalf for the championship, Secretary Striplin immedately wired Haugdahl to know if he would accept the chal-

Famous Pilots at Races Here

Smashed Records on

Having shattered all world's speed records this past week at Daytona

beach, Sig Haugdahl is coming direct

to Atlanta, where he will defend his

veloping with his wonder car the sen-sational speed of 180.27 miles per hour, more than three miles a minute.

Daytona Beach.

both the other drivers.

In doing this he said he would be taking considerable more risk of losing his crown on the dirt tracks, but he also stated that he had confidence

enough in his big car to take almost any chance.

Fred Horey was here last fall at the southeastern fair, where he took almost every event of any importance.

Haugdahl holds the track record at Lakewood, having made the circuit in 1920 with an Essex mount in 47 2-5

Tournament at Piedmont Today

Ball Sweepstakes Is Scheduled The first of the yearly ball sweep- ers, but with worlds' of stuff. A cou stakes will be played today at the Piedmont park municipal course, han-Piedmont park municipal course, handicaps will apply and the entry fee will be one ball. Robert Ogg, who is the professional at the course and Tamiliar with the games of the players, will have charge of the players, will have charge of the players who were handicapped last year on the course will have the advantage of their winter's practice because last year's figures will apply.

Barons jumped onto the Louisville club and beat them to a whisper, and then with the same pitchers that faced the Atlanta club, the Colonels jumped onto the Louisville club and beat them to a whisper, and then with the same pitchers that faced the Atlanta club, the Colonels jumped onto the Louisville club and beat them to a whisper, and then with the same pitchers that faced the Atlanta club, the Colonels jumped onto the Louisville club and beat them to a whisper, and then with the same pitchers that faced the Atlanta club, the Colonels jumped onto the Cincinnati Reds and drubbed them to the tune of 7 to 0. The Reds garnered three hits off Tincup in four jumped onto the Cincinnati Reds and drubbed them to the tune of 7 to 0. The Reds garnered three hits off Tincup in four jumped onto the Cincinnati Reds and drubbed them to the tune of 7 to 0. The Reds garnered three hits off Tincup in four jumped onto the Cincinnati Reds and players who were handicapped last year on the course will have the advantage of their winter's practice because last year's figures will apply.

cause last year's figures will apply. Players who want their handicaps revised will turn in to Bob Ogg three scorecards in order that proper figures)

London, April 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cambridge won the four-mile relay race run at the Queen's club here today. The University of

The time was 18 minutes, 72-5 seconds.

Cambridge was in the lead at the end of every mile of the rase. The order of the runners at the end of the first mile was: Mountain, Cambridge; Hewetson, Oxford; Kerr, Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

SOUTHPAW LEFT.

The releasing of "Lefty" Roberts to Greenville leaves the well-known of John Suggs. John may be able to carry the burden, but this is doubtful, and Roberts made quite an impression in the training vard once in a while from the tee The majority of golfers fail to realize the former, but sooner or later any camp.

Pennsylvania.

At the end of the second mile Pennsylvania was second and Oxford third, the runners in order being Tatham. Cambridge: Kerr, Pennsylvania, and Weekley, Oxford.

At the end of the third mile the teams were in the same order, the teams were in the same order.

It begins to look as if the clubs that are playing exhibition games with the Atlanta Crackers are taking special

getting one, Rariden one and Ellanthe other.

In spite of this evidence to the contrary the Crackers can hit, and they for this year's play in the way of han-dicaps may be computed.

It is proposed that these ball sweep-stakes be made a regular weekly event at this course, and this, in addition to the regular events that are-proposed for the course will give the Piedrant they have been up against in their going to face the kind of pitching that they have been up against in their exhibition games all this season. And woe unto the pitcher that figures the clan as a bunch of dubs with the willow. Very likely he will wake ur in the hospital minus some previously valuable part of his anatomy, like a

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Stolen car bulletins issued regularly with car number, motor number and owners' names, is one of the means

owners' names, is one of the means the manufacturer is taking to co-operate with police bureaus throughout the country and help owners recover cars which have been stolen.

The plan used by Dodge Brothers, Detroit, is indorsed by New York and Detroit officials. Judge Fish, of the Brooklyn traffic court, describes it as an excellent plan and one which should increase the number of convictions for motor car thefts. Dodge Brothers maintain a department to deal with motor car thefts. Dodge Brothers maintain a department to deal with motor car thefts reported by owners and insurance companies. Every two weeks the complete list reported is sent to Dodge Brothers dealers and service stations in all parts of the country. Copies of the

bulletin are also mailed to a national list of police bureaus.

A prominent police official states that the cars which are stolen in Detroit each year go not only to neighboring cities and farm communities, but to points far removed. Cars which are recovered in Detroit sometimes have been brought there from the Pacific coast as well as from far distant eastern and southern cities.

distant eastern and southern cities.

A favorite scheme of the shrewd stolen car merchant is to pass himself off as the representative of an in-



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TRAVEL PREDICTED

Advertising Head of Yosemite Valley Sees Big Year for Parks.

"The whole of the United States is on the move, and vacation travel this year will be the heaviest railroads and steamship companies ever have known," declared Oze Van Wyck, advertising manager for the Yosemite National Park company, of California, when he arrived in Atlanta Saturday in the course of a business trip through the east. Mr. Van Wyck is a former member of The Constitution staff, who has many friends in At-

"If travel is any indication of business conditions," Mr. Van Wyck ocntinued, "the period of depression must be about over, for all classes of people are making ready to get out and rest and recuperate during the summer months. Transcontinental railroads have scores of special trains booked for California to carry delegates to the national conventions of the Mystic Shrine, Rotary clubs, real estate dealers, Episcopal clergy and other organizations. Inquiries from individuals going to national parks are heavorganizations. Inquiries from individuals going to national parks are heavier than ever before. Steamship companies are booked to capacity with tourists for Europe.

"Automobile travel also will be unusually heavy. L. A. Dickson, manager of the touring bureau of the American Automobile association, told members. I was in New York that re-

American Automobile association, told me when I was in New York that requests for transcontinental itineraries had commenced to reach him in December, earlier than ever before, and were greater in number than in any previous year. The association is hard at work compiling a national list of free camp grounds for the benefit of motorists who love the out-of-doors.

"Yosemite National park this year "Yosemite National park this year will have the greatest season in its history, continuing its leadership among the nation's public playgrounds.

Attendance last year was nearly 92.
000 persons, which was 10.000 ahead
of Yellowstone. Yosemite expects
125,000 visitors this year."

COLTON LEAVES AUTO ROW FOR INSURANCE

Lewis G. Colton, former service manager of the Willys-Overland branch here, has entered the insur-ance business. He is representing the Travelers Insurance company, offer-ing life and a general line of liability insurance.

Mr. Colton has a large number of Mr. Colton has a large number of friends in the automobile business as well as other lines of business in Atlanta and the south. Many of his friends will be glad to learn that his health is considerably improved and that he is making fine headway in his new line. Martin-Nash Motor Company Has Effective Window Display Showing Comparative Price of Nash Four Today and a Year Ago



The articles in this window were used through the courtesy of M. Auto robe Rich & Bros., Kamper's Pure Food Store, Lillienthal china store, The Elyea company and the Spalding sporting goods company. The articles were: Table \$35.00 2 gal. Ga Chair \$32.00 19 lbs. Ge Gown 59.00 2 cans si		household articles which may t	e purcha
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case, 24 cans peas 5.00 30 lb. C. H. Coffee

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All the local welfare organizations bage itself, and can thus be used for

BUSINESS IMPROVING, SAYS CITY BUILD

Chamber of Commerce Publication for April Out With Interesting Matter.

With an attractive cover featuring a bird's-eye view of Stone mountain, the April number of the City Builder, the April number of the City Builder, the official publication of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, came off the press Saturday and was mailed out to the members. Many interesting articles are included in the latest number, among them a general review of business conditions for the last few months, "Atlanta Making Headway," written by Secretary B. S. Barker.

In his article Mr. Barker states that from every indication business condi-

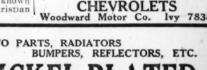
from every indication business condi-ditions in general are improving. The grounds on which he bases his asser-tion include financial reports, state-ments of railroad officials, manufacturers' records and information re-ceived from other sources. Beside an editorial on Stone moun-

Beside an editorial on Stone mountain, the greatest monolith in the world, with special reference to the carved relief of confederate heroes that will be undertaken by the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, the April City Builder contains editorials on Dr. Matheson's removal to Drexel institue from Georgia Tech, the work of the junior chamber of commerce and other topics.

Civic and industrial news occupies a prominent place in the present issue

a prominent place in the present issue of the publication. Statistics for the last three months of the number of building permits issued, as compared with those for the first three months of 1921, show a substantial increase. The activities of the Georgia asso-

7.00 merce building. 90 5.00 The Gold Star The Gold Star American Legion, reto 3.95 cently organized in St. Paul, Minn.,
proposed to have as members the fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers
of service men who were killed in the world war. The main object of the organization is to start a national movement to place, through an act of congress, a gold star on the national flag as a memorial to the men who died in the world war.







A New Model With 30 Quality Features

Not only is the price of the Gardner Car \$400 less than a year ago, but in the 1922 new model you get a car with 30 new features and improvements added—such acknowledged quality units as the Borg & Beck Clutch—Willard Threaded Rubber Battery—Westinghouse Electrical Equipment - Alemite Lubrication - Timken Bearings -Genuine Leather Upholstery and Cord Tires are but a few of the features that go to insure in the Gardner a Better Car at a Lower Price.

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Booker T. Washington monument on April 5, Tuskegee institute, Tuskegee, Ala. Many of the returning motor-ists who attended report quite a suc-cessful and profitable trip. On Thursday, April 6, the odds were against Morris Brown boys in

WE CLOSE ON SUNDAY, BUT

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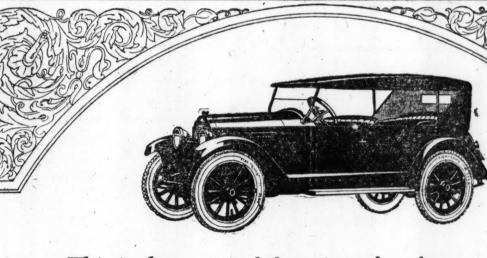
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This is the car-and the price-that thousands have been waiting for. For years they've wanted a Knight sleeve-valve motorin a fine domestic car. But they have to have it in a car within their reach. That car is here now. Willys engineering, Willys quantity production, have given it to you, in the Willys-Knight, at \$1375.

The Motor

The Knight sleeve-valve motoristhe greatest advance yet made in engines for motor cars. Europe uses it in her most famous and expensive cars. The Willys-Knight is the highest development of the Knight sleeve-valve principle. It eliminates all valve and carbon trouble - builds up reserve power on the carbon that makes most engines a wreck. It has more power than any other engine of its size and weight, uses less gas, and lasts for years. It is smooth, flexible and silent.

469 Peachtree St.

The Car

The Willys-Knight car is built to match this amazing engine. It is especially stiff and sturdy in frame, as it must go through years and years without a squeak or rattle. Noises other engines smother with their click and rattle are exposed by the ceaseless quiet of the Willys-Knight motor. This sturdiness beats off the blows of the road from passengers as well, helped by alert, resilient springs. The car is graceful, refined, dignified, fleet, comfortable and a sound investment

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Atlanta Branch

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The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use



Federal Distributor Reports Steady Improvement in Sales for Past Month.

James A. Brigman, distributor for Federal trucks and Gardner automobiles, reports a substantial increase in truck sales during the past month.

"Truck sales have been steadily increasing for a number of weeks, but the past month has proven an excellent one for the Federal line. Just last week we delivered seven trucks at retail. Several of these being to out-of-town firms," stated Mr. Briggman.

Main Case of Defense Is

Reopened.

San Francisco, April 8.—Appearing a business-getter of the first order, and he knows a good community as well as a good tire—that probably accounts for his request for this assignment.

Mr. Priest and his family arrived of the main case of the defense, and Atlanta during the past week, and the reopening of the main case of the defense, and Atlanta during the past week, and

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United States now using busses to transport their pupils. The day of the little red schoolhouse is numbered. Consolidated or community schools are taking their place because of the increased educational facilities and standard permitted by pooling of appropriations. Better buildings, better equipment, better instructions are the immediate results. But with consolidation comes the factor of distance, so busses were the answer and this form of transportation is making good for better education.

After thirty consolidation considered the property of the p

After thirty years of slow, persistent advance since its first appearance in this country near the Mexican border, the boll weevil has now reached the limit of cotton cultivation, except in western Texas, North Carolina and Virginia.

Although in connection with their testimony, which prosecution witnesses have denied.

CHEVROLET

Gavin McNab Put on Stand by Prosecution.

defense, thereupon, called Henry

Although the average farm represents a larger investment than the average city house, usually the farmer is not ready to spend as much for improved sewage disposal as the city dweller.



Organization Gotten Into

Shape for Big Increase in

Business in South.

E. H. PRIEST

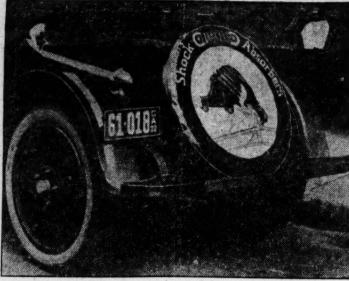
again being located in the south. His record during the past six years with the Lee company and his former busi-ness connections indicate that he will

ness connections indicate that he will have little trouble in placing the Atlanta branch in a foremost position with other large Lee branches throughout the country.

In speaking of business conditions, Mr. Priest agrees with other business executives, that there has been a decided improvement during the past several months and that a consistent improvement may safely be anticipated during the coming months.

Plins are rapidly being developed for an intensive merchandising plan under Mr. Priest's direction.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT ARBUCKLE LAWYER E. H. PRIEST TO MANAGE Ward Fitzpatrick Dolls Up His Car With Hasslers and Sig Car With Hasslers and Signs



Ward Fitzpatrick, formerly with the Lee Tire and Rubber com pany, recently appointed manager of the Hassler Southeast company here, has equipped his Dodge Brothers roadster with Hassler shock absorbers, but he is so enthusiastic over Hasslers and the comfort they afford owners of small cars that he has a beautiful Hassler sign on his spare tire cover. The cover was made in Atlanta by the E. M. Thomas Top and Manufacturing company. Mr. Fitzpatrick reports a decided increase in their sales of Hasslers for both Fords and Dodge cars. He has launched a big merchandising campaign on the new Hasslers of Dodge Brothers cars.

DOSS PLANT WORKING

day and night, doubling their capacity mendous amount of orders now being sent in for this popular tire and tube.

W. F. Smith, president of the Doss Rubber and Tube company, reports that the demand for the Doss tire and tube is growing every day and that that the demand for the Doss tire and tube is growing every day and that dealers over the entire south have found that their patrons appreciate the tremendous long mileage given by this quality cord tire and extra ply fabric manufactured by this company and sold at prices that are usually charged for ordinary goods.

The National Chain Tire shop, in Atlanta, corner of Marietta and Spring streets, is the local dealer for the Doss tires and reports their sales for the last month the largest in their history.

history.
This condition at the Doss factory is not temporary says Mr. Smith, but is one that will continue for an indefinite period.

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE

her rescuer. Both went down and the officers and workers are all wonthe swift current carried them down the river.

NIGHT AND DAY SHIFTS

The Doss Rubber and Tube company, of Atlanta, Ga., is working day and night, doubling their carnetity.

the river.

In the meantime young Warwick had towed the other two girls to the overturned canoe. Seeing Brown and Miss Green in difficulty, he swam toward them, but was too late to render assistance. More than 100 persons were assisting in dragging the river tonight for the bodies.

Plans for Home Service Drive to Be Discussed Monday.

A personal inspection of all phases of Salvation Army activity in Atlanta drew high praise last week from Judge Livingston F. McClelland, of the Atlanta municipal court, financial chairman heading the organization's annual home service appeal to be conducted April 19-29.

Judge McClelland spent the better

part of Friday visiting Army institutions, accompanying relief workers on their rounds examining the accounting and recording systems at divisional headquarters and generally ac quainting himself with the personnel

Out of Heap of Ashes

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Then papa Horner came home, gave one gasp and grabbed the scissors. The pretty pictures were the despising in Loberty bonds. The "plum" the youngster pulled out of the ash heap was a jar containing nearly \$25-, the studied a plum, was a piker compared with Chicago's voungster of the same name.

The modern Jack, age 6, stuck his whole hand into a neighbor's ash heap today and brought forth a jar full of pretty papers. He took them home, got his mother's scisors and setting down for a quiet hour cutting pic-

Plan for Drive.

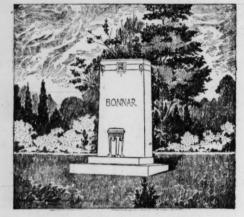
Plans for enlisting city-wide support during the appeal, April 19 to 29, will be discussed at a meeting of the advisory board of the Atlanta corps at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the offices of Preston S. Arkwright, president of the board, in the Electric and Gas building. The Army's budget for 1922 calls for \$50,000 and active co-operation of all civic organizations; women's clubs, business concerns and individual citizens will be sought in providing the finances needed for maintaining the work of the

sought in providing the linances need-ed for maintaining the work of the Atlanta corps this year.

Headquarters for the appeal have been opened at 57 Walton street on the ground floor of the Walton build-ing, with Ensign Herbert Young, di-visional secretary of young needs. visional secretary of young people's affairs, in charge. Results obtained through preliminary work already accomplished encourages leaders to predict unqualified success for the ap-

MRS. WILLINGHAM WILL BUILD LARGE APARTMENT HOUSE

Plans to build a four-story brick apartment house at a cost of more than \$100,000 on a lot 70 by 250 feet. at Boulevard and Pine streets, was announced Saturday. The property was purchased recently from Mrs. R. H. Boche by Mrs. Mary Willingham, according to announcement Saturday by B. H. Treadwell & Co., real estate



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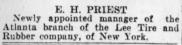
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MOTOR CAR

owners



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Dwarfs All Former Conceptions of Motor Car Ability

The Stutz - with the "D-H" Engine and Compensating Spring Suspension - is a spectacular achievement. It introduces engineering discoveries which absolutely revise former automotive practice.

Here is the first American-made fine car to rely exclusively on refinement of design instead of multiplication of parts for its efficiency. It embodies every fine car attribute without any of the usual mechanical complications or service complexities.

All of the flexibility, absence of vibration, power and pick-up of intricate multicylinder motors is attained while preserving a rugged simplicity that is free from all hair-trigger adjustments and virtually independent of service attention.

Power is increased 60%. Torque is augmented 45%. Speed range is enlarged 40%. Acceleration from 10 to 60 m.p.h. is increased 90%. Fuel economy is 20% greater with maximum efficiency through 40% of the entire speed range of 5 to 90 m.p.h. It reaches its peak at from 20 to 40 m.p.h., the most frequently used driving speeds. Spring resiliency is increased 75%. Vibration is positively nullified.

A demonstration in the Stutz-with the "D-H" Engine and Compensating Spring Suspension—will prove a revelation. It will dwarf all former conceptions you may have had of what a motor car can be made to do.

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Come in and see for yourself. We invite any test you may desire to make.

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As spring advances, the motors and

Atlanta IsA mong

Kennith S. Keyes, formerly sales analyst and promotion manager for the Atlanta branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, has resigned to enter business for himself.

Mr. Keyes is now located at 103 1-2 Augurn avenue. The firm which he swins and will operate will be known as the Direct Advertising company. Mr. Keyes is a college man, finishing with honors. He has specialized in sales and advertising, meeting with success in each line. He was at onside and advertising, meeting with success in each line. He was at onside and advertising, meeting with success in each line. He was at onside and advertising company. He takes an active part in civic affairs. At this time he holds the position of director in the junior chamber of commerce, and president of the Mail club. He is also an active member of the Advertising Club of Atlanta.

Mr. Keyes has a large number of the BROWN & CAINE OPEN Kennith S. Keyes, formerly sales

Mr. Keyes has a large number of friends, including golfers, who wish him well in his new undertaking.

BROWN & CAINE OPEN BRANCH IN ATLANTA

PACKARD ADVERTISING GIVEN TO MACMANUS

Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car company, announces that MacManus, Inc., has been appointed in the capacity of advertising counsel. In making this announcement, Mr. Macauley indicates that the Packard advertising program is laid out to include a widespread and consistent use of newspapers as well as leading national publications.

Local business men were elated Saturday over reports compiled by

BRANCH IN ATLANTA

Brown & Caine, manufacturers and distributors of a complete line of ignition parts, have opened a branch here in the Southern Banking building. E. J. Swanstrom, who has traveled this territory for Brown & Caine for the past two years, has been appointed branch manager.

Factory and home offices of this company are in Chicago, with branches at Los Angeles, Denver, Cleveland and Atlanta. A complete stock will be carried at this branch to meet the requirements of the entire southeast, in which territory we have always done a very extensive A new gold mine was recently discovered in the state of Minas Geraes, in Brazil.

A new gold mine was recently discovered in the state of Minas Geraes, in which territory we have always done a very extensive business and are well known among the automobile accessory jobbers and dealers, as also the car agents and electrical service stations.

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The Four Chassis— Standard Buick All Through

From tire carrier to radiator, the Buick four chassis is of the same powerful construction as the Buick six.

Buick cars for twenty years have been built for dependability-and the Buick four embodies standard units which have proved themselves through years of service.

Compare the Buick four chassis part by part with any other four cylinder car.

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190 W. Peachtree St. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

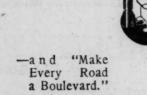
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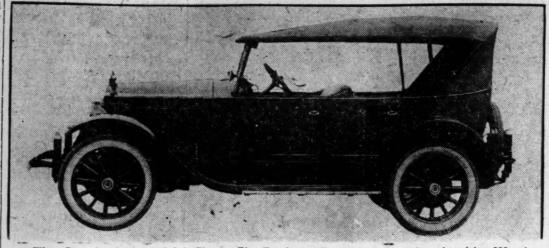
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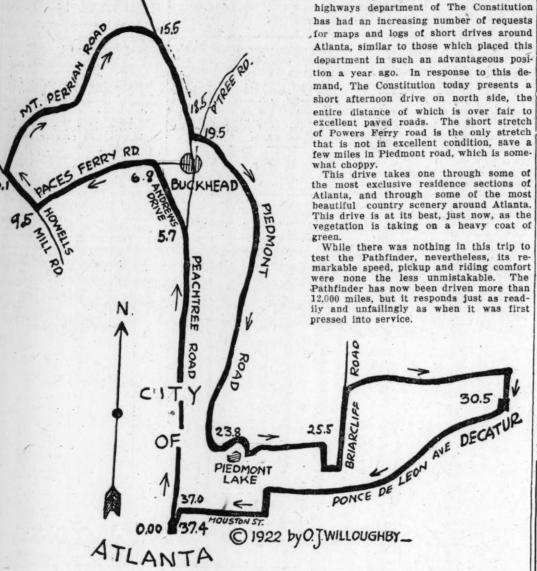
Ivy 2005 Spring and Baker Streets ::

Statistics Shot f You Are Afraid to Get Off Pavement GARDNER KEEPS MODEL

Constitution Map and Log No. 41. BUSINESS Building Leaders Use This Beautiful Drive About Atlanta



The Constitution's official Single Six Packard Pathfinder, equipped with Westinghouse Air Springs, used to compile all logs published in The Constitution. The Packard



00.0 Start north on Forsyth street 20.6 Under R. R. opposite Constitution building | 21.6 Cross R. R. bridge.

opposite Constitution building on right.

.0.3 Incline left onto Peachtree street at Howard theater.

0.7 Take right fork, Peachtree street.

5.7 Take left fork, onto Andrews drive, and follow concrete.

6.8 Turn left onto Paces Ferry road.

9.5 End of road, turn right onto Paces Ferry road.

21.6 Cross R. R. bridge.

22.9 Cross R. R. bridge.

23.1 Cross R. R. bridge.

23.2 Turn left across car line.

23.3 Irregular road crossings, turn left and swing around lake in Piedmont park.

24.3 Straight ahead (left).

25.1 Cross R. R. bridge and then turn right at end of road.

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12.8 Take left fork and cross road.

LARGE FOREIGN TRADE REPORTED BY H. G. HASTINGS

Evidence that the business of H. G. Hastings is spreading beyond the

27.2 Turn right,
27.8 Swing left.
29.1 Cross R. R. bridge and then turn right at end of road.
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14.2 Cross road.

15.5 End of road, turn right onto Powers Ferry road.

18.5 Turn left onto Piedmont road.

19.5 Cross Peachtree road.

25.5 Turn right onto Highland avenue.
26.8 Turn left onto Briarcliff place (concrete pavement).
26.1 Turn left onto Briarcliff road, along car line. (concrete pavement).

26.1 Turn left onto Briarcliff road, along car line.

37.4 Atlanta Constitution on left. Alabama and Forsyth streets.

METAL WORKERS WANT ABOLITION

Letters to members of the Fulton Hastings is spreading beyond the bounds of the southland is shown in mail orders received from 33 states and territories, including the Philippines, Samoa and Panama, as well as foreign countries, which include China, Cuba, Belgian Congo and Porto Rico.

Although no effort is being made to secure orders from outside of the cotton states, said Mr. Hastings Saturday, business appears to be spreading beyond the natural territory of the company.

Letters to members of the Fulton county delegation in the legislature asking them to take part in a fight to asking them to take part in a fight to be waged in the general assembly this summer for the abolition of the fee ward in the general assembly this summer for the abolition of the fee written Saturday by W. E. Dunn, Jr., secretary of the Southern Metal Trades union. Mr. Dunn called on the support of others of the legislature in the movement.

Many educators, industrialists, economists and eye experts met in New York recently in an attempt to eliminate the very considerable losses in industry due to defective vision.

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county asking them to join in fight on the fee system. OF FEE SYSTEM

Apple and Raisin Salad. Three cups dried apples, one cup cut raisins, one-fourth cup lemon nuice, lettuce. Wash and dry raisins.

many prominent citizens of Fulton

Copies of the letter were mailed to SERVICE FOR ALL CARS NEW DEPARTURE TIMKEN HYATT Great buying power enables members to offer the famous Doss Extra-ply, Mileage Masterpiece tires at amazing values. Non-skid Cords guaranteed 10,000 miles, Non-skid Fabrics guaranteed 8000 miles.

and Hyatt Companies



An interesting angle to motor car manufacturing is the style changes that must be made to keep the motor car of today in the forefront of com-

The new models 1922 Gardner cars are now being equipped with a beau-tiful set of sturdy barrel-type lamps. To the appearance of the Gardner car a material improvement has been made, in the fender construction—the new fenders are real mud guards, with

Second District G.O.P.'s to Meet In Thomasville

Thomasville, Ga., April 8.—(Special.)—J. L. Philips, chairman of the Georgia central republican committee, who is spending the week-end with his family here, stated tonight that plans are being made for a meeting of rep resentative members of the republican party in the second congressional dis-trict to be held in Thomasville April

In addition to Mr. Philips and F. D. Dismuke, other prominent state offi-cers of the republican party will be

This meeting will be for the pur pose of discussing the organization of the second district, selecting county chairmen and other matters of impor-tance in the plan for forming a republican party in the state.

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Apartment Home Comforts Ready For Opera Week

"Some Style" Promised Visitors to Atlanta During Coming Season.

In that argot that is not altogether the patois of Peachtree, don't let any-body tell you that our opera season ain't going to be recherche. It's going

new fenders are real mud guards, with a gracefully tapering bead ending in a cowl-like front affording protection and giving a well finished look to this snappy car. This innovation is known as the Gardner-type beaded fender, and is a conspicuous example of the Gardner company's progressiveness and elasticity of production.

Other changes are to be noted in the wheels, the spokes of heavy artillery type are larger; the demountable rim is of the improved type, the lngs fact. Only Saturday the Music

wheels, the spokes of heavy artillery type are larger; the demountable rim is of the improved type, the lugs being part of the flange and easily put in place. The new models are coming equipped with 32x4 tires, all-weather non-skid tires that insure greater mileage.

The Gardner car of today has all the 30 new and improved quality features for which the Gardner car is famous—and additional features are constantly being added to make the value in this car unsurpassed at the price.

The written one-year full-value guarantee is ample proof of the mechancila quality built into every Gardner car. The increasing popularity of Gardner policies and products is evidenced in the fact that the Gardner factory is literally swamped with orders and the unfilled requisitions on hand will take all the cars that can possibly—be produced by May 1.

The American motor truck is earn-

The American motor truck is earn ing a cordial welcome in Bolivia, where it is used to haul ores from mines to railways.

BUSINESS LEADERS WILL STOP HERE ON MEXICAN TRIP

From 100 to 150 business men of From 100 to 150 business men of the eastern states will stop over in Atlanta for six hours, May 8, on the way to the Texas border for a tour of Mexico, according to information received at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The tour has been arranged by The New York Commercial to investigate the commercial possibilities in the country below the border. border.

A special train will leave Pennsylvania station in New York city on May 7, which will arrive in the Terminal depot in Atlanta the following day. After a stop in the city in which day. After a stop in the city in which the tourist party will probably be entertained at a luncheon given in its honor, it will proceed towards the Mexican border, via New Orleans. Atlantans who desire to join the party are cordially invited to do so and should get in touch with the secretary of the chamber as soon as possible. The round trip from Atlanta to Mexico and back will cost approximately \$500c and will take 25 days.

mately \$500 and will take 25 days The tour is personally conducted by

Dr. W. E. Anglinbaugh, foreign trade and export editor of The Commercial, and professor of foreign trade at New York university, and John F. Berry, editor of Commercial Mexico. Both are thoroughly familiar with the language and are admirably qualified to conduct the tour, it is said.

Two former world-famed private yachts, the White Ladv, once the pride of King Edward VII., and the Commandant Rouquay, owned by Menier, the chocolate king, were in Sidney, N. S., recently. Both are now being utilized as fish trawlers under French ownership.

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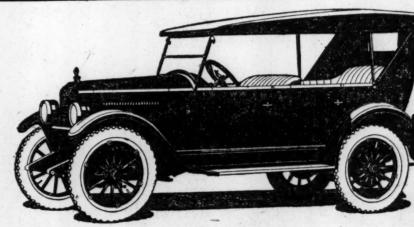
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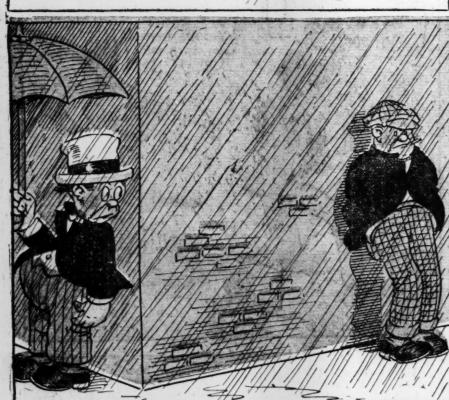










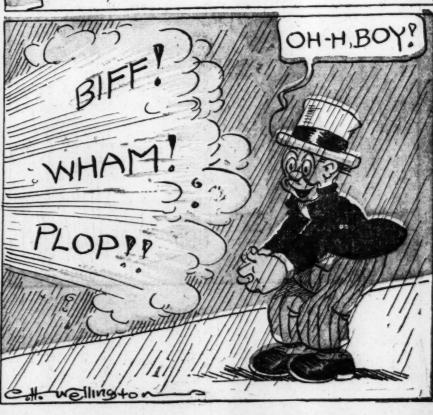






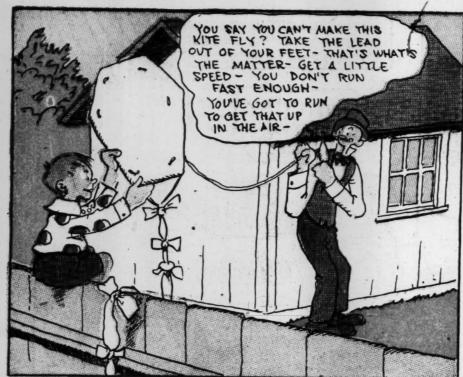


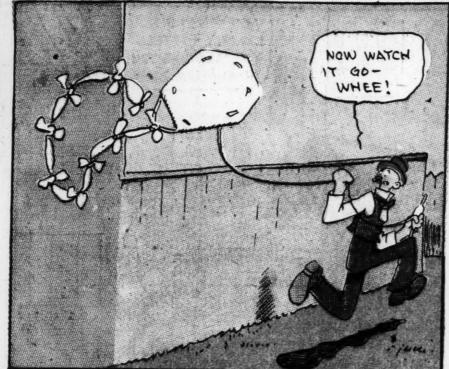


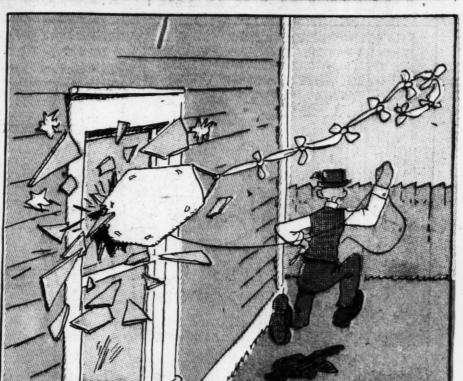


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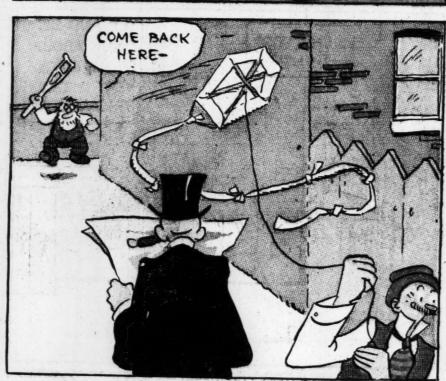


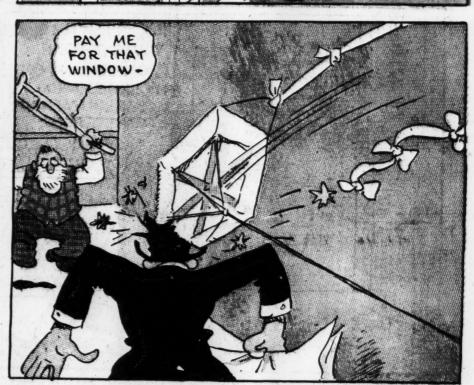


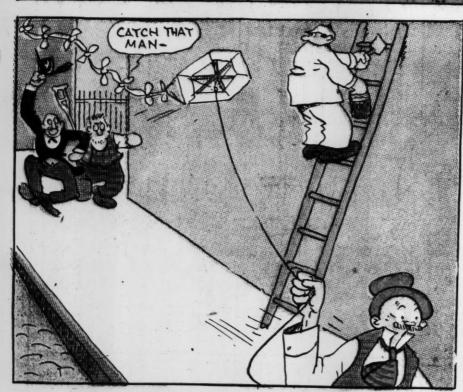


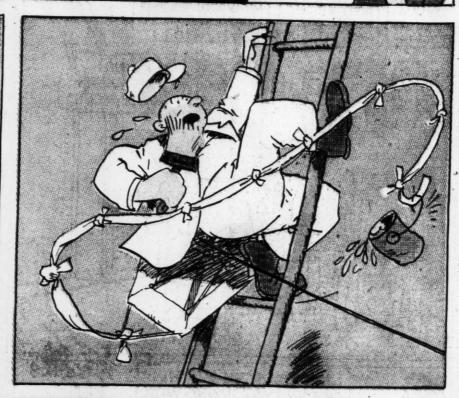


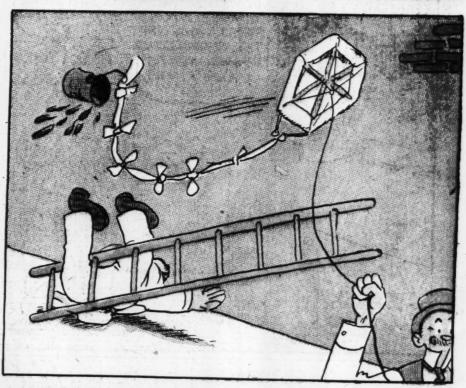


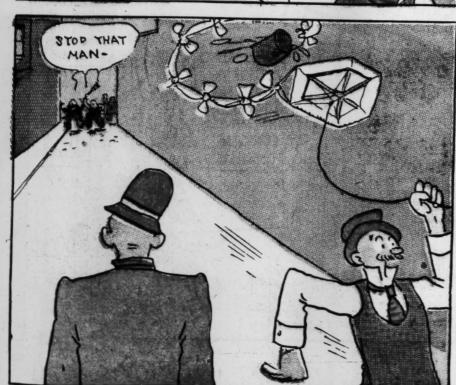


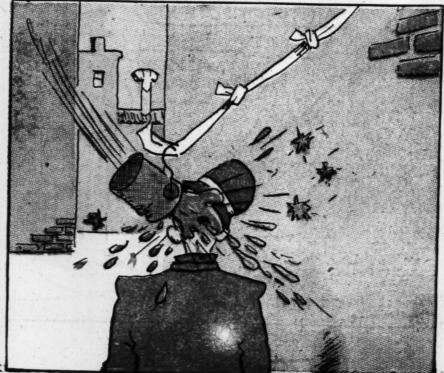








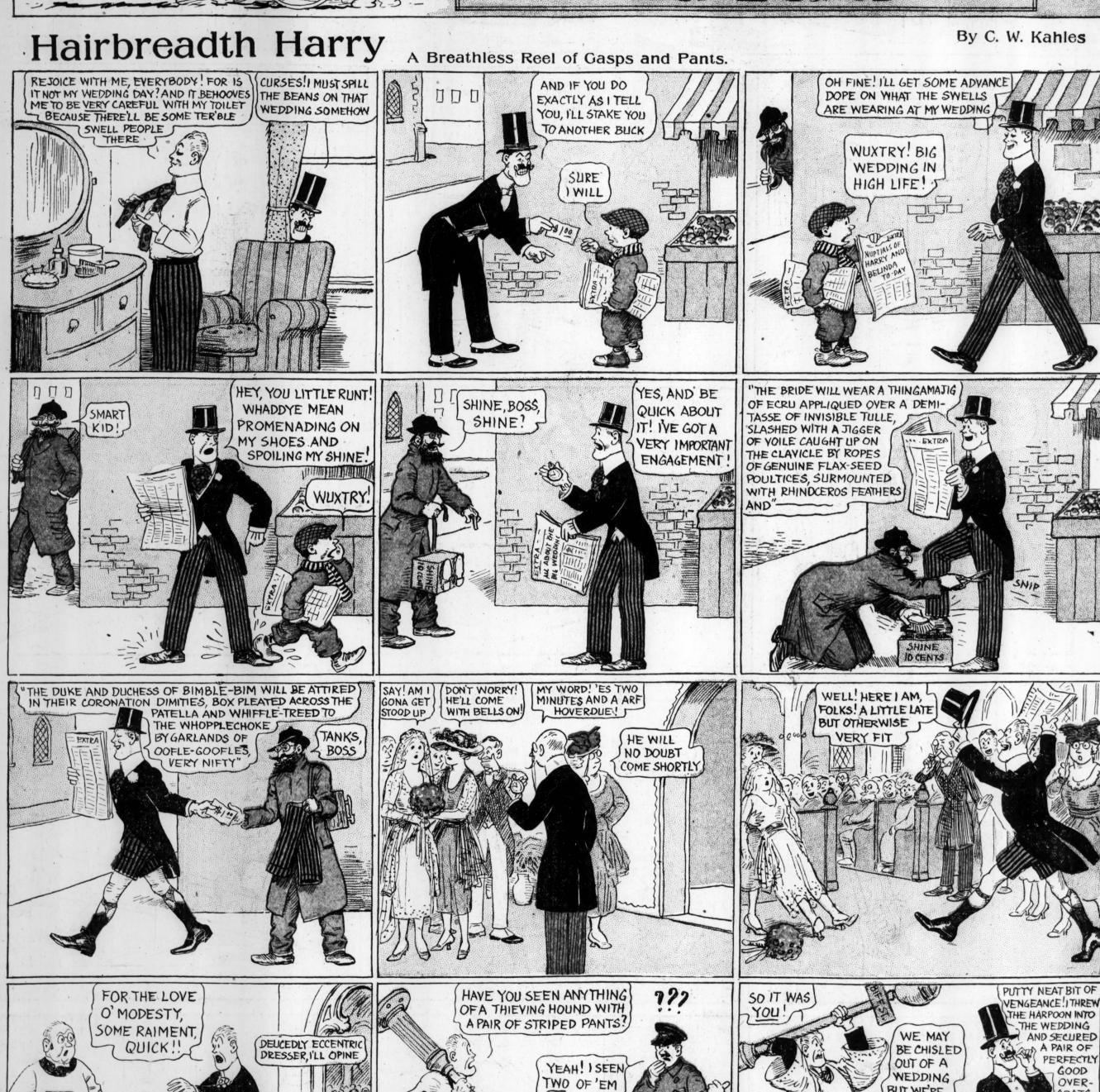






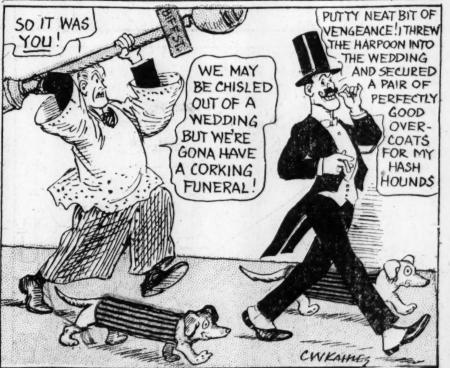
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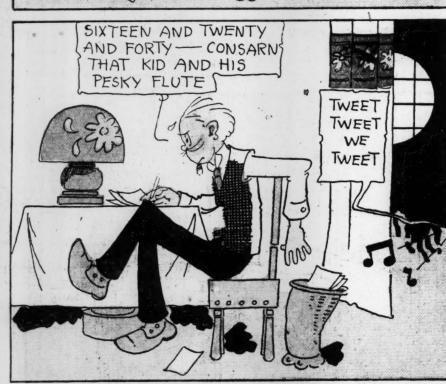
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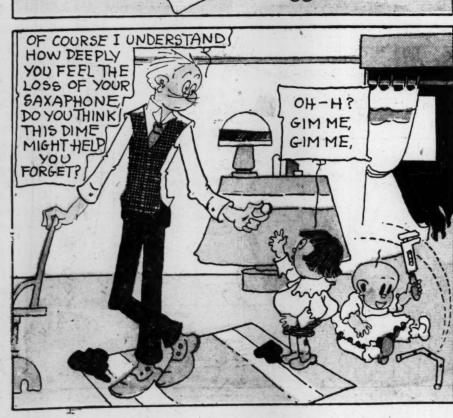




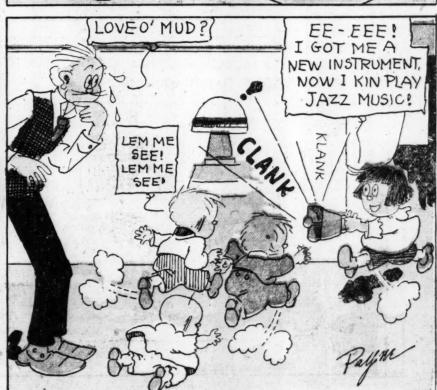




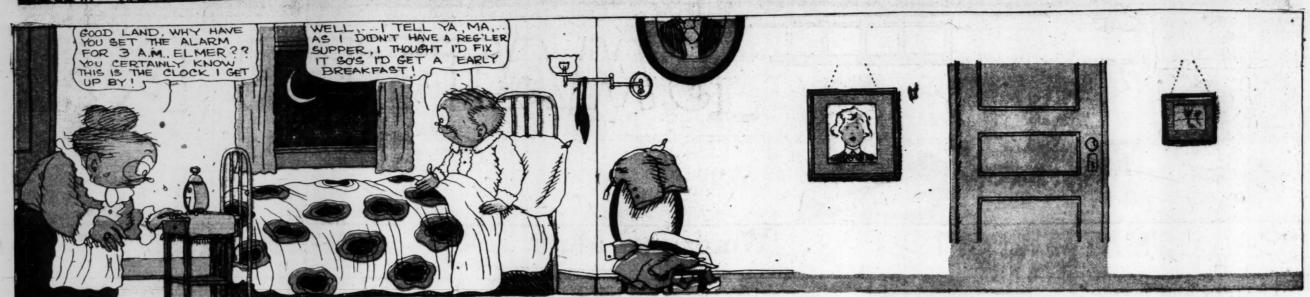








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At Keely's---The Pageant of Spring Begins With Easter



Sport Sweaters Enhance the Glow of Youth

Whether one happens to be a knickerclad devotee of the links, or a looker-on, there is nothing so utterly appealing as a vivid colored sweater.

Slip-on Sweaters

Knitted of soft, pure wool zephyr in link and link or fancy raised stitched. Three-quarter or long sleeves. Plaited zephyr girdle or patent leather belt. Colors are pink, jockey, jade, mohawk, tan, brown, periwinkle and orchid. 36 to 42.

Others of Mohair or silk and wool, in plain or combination colors, \$2.98 to \$12.50.

New Tuxedos of fibre silk in all colors, \$8.50,

Pure Silk Tuxedos in sport shades, also navy blues, blacks and browns, \$15, \$22.50 and \$24.75.

Hoot Mon! \$2.50 to \$2.95 Tweeds

Tweeds of pure virgin long staple wools, as refreshing as the wind off the heath. Sunlight colors; rose, orchid, periwinkle, crushed strawberry, tan, gray, pepper and salt, in both plain colors and novelty effects. 56-inch widths. A remarkable

56-In. Cape Cloths, \$3.50

Values to \$7.50

A special collection of fin, soft faced materials in the weight and widths so popular for capes and dohlmans. All colors, both high shades and staples. Included are Velours, Satin Faced Broadcloths, Duvet de Laines, Kitten's Ear, Soft, Supple Spongine.

\$9.50 to \$13.50 Values

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For One Week Only --- Starting Tomorrow

Every Pair Low Shoes

Excepting Arch Rests . \$Q.75

For the week before Easter, starting tomor-

row, we offer you choice of our entire stock of

beautiful new shoes (excepting Arch Rests) at

Shoes of the finest materials and workmanship, in this

season's styles, bought for this spring and summer's trade.

We enumerate a few of the styles included—we can't begin

Special Sale of Sport Silks

Sport silks respond to their popularity in a galaxy of bright colors as charmingly varied as April's moods, and we offer tomorrow three special values in the favorite weaves of the season.

-Mallinson's \$2.50 Epellette. A. silk ratine so much used for capes and cape-dresses. 40 inches wide. \$1.98

The most popular weaves of the sport family. Staple and high colors.

Your Gown Must Wear Fruits or Flowers

Today flowers and fruits are the making of a costume. A bunch of golden grapes caught in the shoulder drapery, with another at the corsage line, turn an otherwise plain frock into a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The grapes in silver or gold are only 85c.

Then there are lovely clusters of organdy grapes and wild roses in two-tones, sprays and wreaths of grass, wheat and field flowers, silk posies and corsages-every flower imaginable-at prices ranging from 50c up to \$5.

VISIT OUR RUG DE-PARTMENT. SPECIAL VALUES ARE OFFER-ED ON BEAUTIFUL ROOMSIZE RUGS IN THE CHOICEST STYLES AND QUALI-TIES. PRICES ARE THE LOWEST SINCE PRE-WAR DAYS.

-\$5 Migel's Washable Fan-Ta-Si. Handsome sport effects in stripes, plaids and plain colors. 36 inches

-12 Momme Japanese Pongee. Examined by the government on arrival at custom house, and

Fine Laces --- Suggestive of the Opera

Reminiscent of the romantic days of Old Spain, so vividly portrayed by Otis Skinner and his company recently, are these lovely Spanish laces. Laces suitable for the opera, after dinner dances, smart teas and club affairs. Never were there so many kinds shown, in such variety.

-Spanish Lace Flouncings -Batiste with Lace Inserts -Wide Net and Lace Flouncings
-Heavy Ratine Bands

-Wool Zephyr Bands -La Boheme Lace Bands -Point Athlone Bands -Irlando Français Bands

Easter

Gloves are a costume detail that denote smart grooming, and with the present short sleeve fashion they are a necessity. -Soft, pliant French kid gloves,

elbow length, in black, white and brown, \$4.95 and \$6.50.

-Kayser's long silk gloves in all wanted shades, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

-Youthful frock of white Canton crepe wool. Only \$29.75.

combined with jade Roshanara, the long bodice of white, embroidered in jade

-A three-piece frock, slipover with

sleeveless coat, is of white wool crepe

Canton combined with periwinkle and

embroidered in chenille. Price \$49.75.

The Important Fashion of the Hour!

Sport Dresses

beautiful sport apparel ever brought

south is waiting for you here.

Graceful daytime frocks, termed

sports dresses, though they are

equally appropriate for the street,

drawing room, the club, or wher-

Real springlike colors, all. Perhaps the

range of lovely coloring is responsible for

shades, fawn tints, chestnut browns, orchid,

apple green, ashes of roses, delft blue,

Materials are Vel Ette, Creponge, Crepe-

Knit, Crepe Eponge, Canton and Roshanara

Crepe, used alone or in combinations. Then

there are soft, simple frocks of paisley and

New lines in styling reveal swinging capes,

sleeveless coats, slender long waists, mandarin

blouse effects, uneven skirts, slit sleeves, self

fringe-dozens of features entirely news You'll

have to see them to appreciate their smart ap-

pearance, brisk lines, spirited colors and out-and-

ever one chooses to go.

blossomtime crepe de chines.

Briefly we describe a few:

navy, white.

out prettiness.

The most elaborate collection of

their popularity. There are tans, tawny henna, peach, jade, copen, French blue,

> -A cape dress is of chestnut Vel Ette with sash and trimmings of beige Canton crepe. Cape collar and sleeves are effectively embroidered in chenille,

-Dainty frock of printed crepe de chine,

with henna ground. Skirt is formed of squares of the henna combined with white,

Prices Range from \$21.75 to \$79.75

100 Dozen Security Sheets

Size 81x90

This is a regular \$1.50 retailer. The price, 98c, is for one day only. We could not duplicate them at that now. They are woven strong and smooth, slightly heavier than the Pepperell brand. No starch or dressing—will launder up

No phone orders - Limit 6 to a customer

EACH One Day Only

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40c Gingham Monday---25c

A lot of fine ginghams consisting of several nationally known brands, the names of which are synonyms of quality. They are 32 inches wide and come in all the favorite colors-neat little effects as well as the more elaborate plaids.

Spring conjures enchanting frocks from materials such as we display in this big assortment Monday.

32-Inch Silk Finished Madras

If you have not already bought some of these fine materials, now

New 32-Inch Silk Striped Madras

This shipment has just arrived, and every yard is delightfully fresh and new. We are told others are asking 75c for them. Pretty, clear colored stripes for men's shirts, dresses, etc.



Sale Imported Organdie

800 Yards 45 Inches Wide

Organdie is in league with the season's modiste, and here are kinds you never saw before for less than \$1 a yard. Think! Real, fine Swiss washable organdie with a permanent finish-comes out of the tub just as crispy as new. All the pretty bright colors of the season:

Promenade Suiting 37'2C yard

One thousand yards in a special selling tomorrow. A highly mercerized fabric woven in imitation of heavy linen suiting. Very popular and very desirable for children's dresses, suits, capes or separate sport skirts. All the favorite colors. Measures 36 inches in width.

Pongee Linen 75c yard

Nothing takes the place of pongee linen for children's dresses, and here is the prettiest quality you ever saw, ready for Easter frocks. A beautiful texture in a lustrous, silky finish. Comes in all colors, blues, pinks, helio, green and white. 36 inches wide.

Special Sale Items in White Goods

50 Pieces 36-inch Longcloth, the Keely Special-a nice soft finish. Comes 10 yards to the piece. \$1.19

36-inch Pajama Checks. A good weight for summer wear, especially for children's garments. Small check only. On sale tomorrow only, yard

Sheer White Flaxons make dainty Easter dresses for the kiddies. Unusually pretty qualities-all finely constructed with that pretty linen finish which launders so nicely. 39 inches wide, yard 35c, 40c and 50c.

Special Values in

--- Nainsooks

Our nainsooks are well known for their pretty finish and fine construction, as well as their wearing qualities.

-10-yard bolts English Nainsook ...\$1.39 -10-yard bolts English Nainsook ...\$1.69 -10-yard bolts English Nainsook ...\$2.98 -10-yard bolts English Nainsook ...\$3.50 -12-yard bolts English Nainsook ...\$3.95 -12-yard bolts English Nainsook ...\$4.15 -12-yard bolts English Nainsook ...\$4.39

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Get your order in before real warm weather sets in. We furnish only the best of waterproof materials, and install themoright. Call and ask for estimate and select pattern.



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-Brown 1-straps with Baby Louis or Cuban heets

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Mrs. George H. Childs, after tenure of four consecutive years as president of the Woman's Democratic Club of New York, has refused to accept a fifth term. announcing her intention to don a bungalow apron, "take up a spoon instead of the gavel," and step down and out from politics for good

She is by no means "soured on the world" nor upon politics, says Mrs. Childs; her voluntary, freewill retirement to private life being the result of a conclusion reached by an intensely feminine woman who has had her fling at the political game, played it with a vengeance, had her fill of it, and knows when she has had enough of a good thing.

It is a "great game," is politics, Mrs. Childs says, and she had "lots and lots of fun" while it lasted. But now, she says, she has had enough of it.

She has experienced the inevita- ter cleaner, nobler lives. ble reversion to type, and "I'm goplay woman"-politics from this claim upon her activities is concerned, can "go hang!"

Here, in epitome, is her philo sophic presentation of her reasons for putting politics behind her, as Christianity and right living. she gave them to The New York World:

there is nothing like being an oldfashioned woman. I love politics. It's the most beautiful game in the I've had a wonderful time. Four years of my life have been simply packed with big questions to be an old-fashioned woman. I am going to have a rose-colored living room, a rose garden full of pink am so feminine that I dote on pink teas and plenty of gossip, but not a word, ladies, no, not a mention of game and had a bully time; now I'm going to take a breathing spell and play woman."

As to the possibility of a combiand woman politician, Mrs. Childs declares it does not exist.

"After four years of strenuous life, of making speeches and getting speakers and going to town every day," she said, "I have concluded that it can't be done. You can't be a politically-inclined woman and an old-fashioned wom-

because I am going to play the spoon instead of a mallet, don't | points: think I haven't had a good time

playing politics. and enjoyed it through every stage. but I have had my fill, and the feminine longing for home and a woman's quiet life has come to me.

"After every feminine woman has played politics for a few years that genuine feeling for home is going to come into her heart. You can't be a real politician just like a man and give seven or eight hours a day of your time and still remain housewife, home-maker and an oldfashioned woman who enjoys a gar-I have tried to be both and it

will go into the game just as I did; but in time I think you will find them back in the rose garden, hovering over some tender shrub or

The trouble with Mrs. Childs tences: seems to be that she has been over-zealous in her political activities; she has taken her politics too seriously; she has played the game too strenuously, overtaxed her has always been below the lowest temperamental resources, and cost we could figure out in ad- Indianapolis News, recording a couldn't hold out at it.

She has strayed too far from the fireside. She pursued to an extreme what to her was, while it lasted, a pastime; and eventually

ing to strike the happy medium. cess. She did in politics what many a to end as tombs."

patronizing his clubs, in joining opinion of industry, the single word in some way. The plan is to make stepped the line that separates just enough and too much.

Coming right down to the practical phase of the thing, there is no in the pursuit of success. reason why a woman cannot "do her bit" as a citizen, keep posted help to put good men and women in office, to keep out the unfit and to see to it that the public affairs of her community, state and country are properly administered, and still find ample time to enjoy the and all of the other things of life that make a peculiar and altogether natural appeal to the feminine

One does not mean the sacrifice of the other except where it is

But when the issue comes be tween the fireside and the field of political activity, as in the case of the choice of the former.

But there is a happy medium, and a common sense woman ought to be able to find it.

THE REVIVALS.

and vicinity as a result of the first week of their current revival season.

This is gratifying, not only to welfare of the community at

Revivals are in progress in prac tically all of the three leading evangelical denominations-Methodist. Baptist and Presbyterianof this and near-by communities; and, though they have been under way only one week, many conversions have been reported and a general quickening of religious spirit is everywhere discernible.

finite mind even to estimate the science. good that may result from such a general, co-operative and coordinated crusade against sin.

Not only in the recruiting of effects manifested, but it is exof the revival spirit upon society. Whatever may be the difference of orinion as to methods commovements of this kind, it is incon- | tion trovertible that the purpose and the tendency of the religious revival are good and calculated to cause men and women, churchmembers or whatnot, to lead bet-

No mortal can possibly compute ing to take a breathing spell and the power of the corps of God's ministers-men of talent, each gifttime on, so far as its having any ed in what has been termed the "Divine art of winning souls," work of the Master-who are engaged in this great campaign of

The sermons that are being "Politics is a great game, but pulpits in and near Atlanta; the bed of intolerance! prayers that are being offered in supplication for Divine light; the community-wide exhortation in behalf of spiritual repose and moral rectitude-that all of this will have an ennobling effect upon so the recent bond issue. ciety is inevitable.

BUSINESS AND SERVICE. Henry Ford, the multi-million aire Detroit manufacturer, whose name is a household synonym of business success, said in a recent interview that whatever he has accomplished in life is the result nation of "old-fashioned woman" of effort based upon the theory that individual or business prosperity is essentially measured by serv-

> "A business," he said, "can be continually prosperous only as it serves."

"I have heard many business men say the same thing," said the interviewer, "and it didn't mean anything. The difference with Mr. Ford is that he really believes it; and he summarizes his busiold-fashioned woman and take up a ness creed in the following four

"1. An absence of unreasoning fear of the future or veneration of the past. One who fears the future, who, without reason, fears

"2. A disregard of competition Whoever does a thing best ought to be the one to do it. "3. The putting of service before profit. The profit cannot be the

basis-it must be the result of "4. Manufacturing is not buying low and selling high. It is the process of buying materials fairly and with the smallest possible addition of cost, transforming these materials into a consumable prod-

The substance of the Ford philosophy of business-and to him business is life-is crystallized by and just being old-fashioned the commentator, writing for System, in these epigrammatic sen- go in. I think I hear the dinner

> "It all gets around to putting the interest of the consumer first." "We have always taken the price and worked back. Every price has been a challenge to ourselves.

"It is the degree of the comfort of the people at large—not the size of the manufacturer's bank account -that evidences prosperity." "I would as soon choose an un-

banker to run a business." Where she fell short was in fall- buildings as monuments to our suc- quired the home from William These monuments are likely

odges, etc.; that is, she over- "service"-doing for oneself by the dwelling a shrine where those doing for others-expresses the essential element of success in business as well as of happiness smiling a kindly benediction upon

The young man "just starting out," with his spurs to win, could on the political issues of the day, do no better than to follow the business creed of Henry Ford-"find" himself, ascertain the line of work for which he is best fitted, and stick to it to the end; keeping uppermost in mind the fact that he can "continually prosper" only pleasures of home and rose garden to the extent that he serves his fellow man.

MEDIEVALISM!

A member of the Atlanta board of education announces that at the next meeting of that body he will propose a resolution to dismiss from the employ of the city any Mrs. Childs, no one can criticise and all public school teachers who are members of the Roman Catholic denomination.

The board, regardless of what prejudices of its individual mem-Splendid progress is reported bers may be, cannot afford to lose by the various churches of Atlanta sight of the fact that the public schools of Atlanta are public schools, built up and maintained by tax moneys contributed by all the churches, but to all citizens of the people who own taxable who have the spiritual and moral property in Atlanta, irrespective of creed or denomination.

But vastly deeper even than that consideration, one of the fundamental principles of democratic government is involved in the proposed action-the principle of reprinciple under which every citizen is guaranteed enjoyment of the right to worship God according more than to merely offer sugges-It is beyond the power of the to the dictates of his own con- tions.

Any suggestion to abridge the ight of an American citizen to hold public position, as a school church membership are its good teacher or otherwise, on the erted in the wholesome influence terly indefensible from every possible viewpoint.

It harks back to witchcraft: it monly employed in evangelization savors of the spirit of the Inquisi-

> Certainly it is wholly out of harcentury progress and enlightenment.

No wonder the advisory comcipals organization, composed of enlightened, educated men and

It has completed the preliminary the greatest and most significant era of educational progress in the

history of Atlanta. Let us hope that the board will not now stultify that record by committing itself to any such action as that contemplated by the lic will suffer. proposed resolution, which smacks of the bigoted intolerance of medievalism, and the adoption of the darkness of the Middle Age.

TWO LITERARY SHRINES. On one of his foyous summer vacations in the south James Whitcomb Riley was a guest of Joel Chandler Harris at the latter's home, in Atlanta.

That is where Riley had-as he expressed it-"the hale, hearty, good times of his life;" with "good, old-fashioned eating," and listening to the music of "Uncle Remus'" mockingbirds, singing in the reserve supply? the sunlight or making the dark

nights melodious. The Harris home was known both as "The Wren's Nest," and "The Snapbean Farm," and Riley said of it, during his last visit: 'It will one day be a shrine for world-pilgrims, and your work will keep its name and fame."

"Uncle Remus" shrugged his shoulders at that, and said: "Let's

Under the auspices of the Uncle Remus Memorial association it has become a universal shrine; and in this connection the follow ing editorail paragraph, from The similar honor to Riley, is of national interest-

"James Whitcomb Riley lives, in memory, in the home he dertaker to run a wedding as a rounded with the gold of the sunshine of Lockerbie street. "We will not put up elaborate Riley Memorial association has ac Fortune, who bought it soon after the poet's death to prevent its falling into the hands of speculaman does n golf, in motoring, in So, according, at least, to this tors or others who might change it who loved Riley's poetry may take the 'Afterwhiles' Riley must be those who are saying that he can not be dead, 'he is just away.'

The Georgia writer gave the folk-lore of the southern cabins its rightful place in the literature of the world, just as the world-loved Indiana poet sang of the common things of his own home fields. while the world listened gladly.

Riley, who could give a homely "Griggsby's Station" an Arcadian atmosphere, and make us love it because its people "were so happy and so poor," has equal honor in the love and affection of his people, with Joel Chandler Harris.

It isn't so long since the two friends "passed on," but the years will only add to their fame, in every way in which the old as well as the younger children of the world, can give expression to their love and gratitude.

Neither liked "noisy honors," for both loved the gentle things the religious beliefs or possible of life, and both lived gentle lives; and the hearts that still beat true to the memory of them, are all the reward they wished.

GET THEM TOGETHER.

The effort initiated by Chairman Nolan of the house labor committee a few days ago, to bring about an early and peaceful settlement of the coal strike by conference between representatives of the miners and mine-owners, respectively, seems to be making little headway.

The operators, who refused to meet the union officials prior to ligious liberty - the constitutional the walkout on April 1, remain obdurate; the administration adheres to its "hands-off" policy, and congress seems unwilling to do

> Everybody seems to be satisfied with the progress of events, and disposed to let matters drift.

The mine-owners express confidence that in the course of time they will be able to resume opergrounds of religious opinion, is ut- ations at full capacity, either by a return of the strikers or by the recruiting of non-union labor.

The idle miners seem to feel equally as confident that the mines cannot be adequately manned by non-union labor, and that the operators will soon tire of the mony with the spirit of Twentieth inactivity of their properties and be willing to make terms. In the meantime they have a strike benefit fund upon which to draw for sustenance, and they are not "worrying."

The public-by far the most important group of the three-is not women of all denominations, em- uneasy, for it has been given whose lives are consecrated to the phatically refused to indorse this assurance that there is no likeliproposal, which, if carried out, the immense reserve supply that would hold Atlanta up to the ridi- has been accumulating during the cule and the righteous scorn of year or more that operations in preached nightly from scores of the whole country as being a hot- the mines have continued without

But the time Up to this time the board of if those operations are not reeducation has made splendid prog-sumed, the "war chest" of the ress in the development of our miners will have been drained. school system as made possible by When that time comes the wives and children of the miners-the innocent non-combatant element at the very heart of the controversy stages of what bids fair to prove -will begin to suffer from the want of the necessities of life.

Then the miners will become desperate, and there is no telling what may happen.

Also, the time is coming when the reserve supply of coal will become exhausted, and then the pub-

The administration has announced that it is not going to interfere with the strike so long as there is no disorder and no viowhich would enshroud the city in lation of federal law, or so long as there is no boosting of coal prices. But once the miners and their dependents begin to suffer the

pangs of hunger there is likely to be disorder and law-breaking; in which event the government would have to intervene, and the strike probably would have to be terminated forthwith. Why not end it now and avert that suffering, forestall the de-

moralizing effect of an outbreak of lawlessless, and safeguard the public against a probable increase of coal prices due to depletion of

Why not bring the miners and ference now, while they are in a more amiable state of mind than they may be later?

This can be done, regardless of the attitude of the miners or of not affect the situation in the least." the mine-owners. President Roosevelt did it-he awake in the moonlight.

forced Mitchell and Baer, representatives, respectively, of the miners and the coal mine operators, to get together on an agreement that averted a nation-wide strike-and President Harding can do the same thing.

Roosevelt did it as the representative of the public and in the he came home one day and said: interest of the public welfare. President Harding could serve

the people and the whole country and kill men, so I have taken the only to no greater advantage at this way. I can drive, and the ambulance to no greater advantage at this time than by emulating the example set by his illustrious republican predecessor in that

The Pittsburg Dispatch suggests that clean-up week include politics.

The Life-Lessons

BY FRANK L. STANTON

It's Oh, for the sigh and the falling tear; You are learning the lessons of life, my dear; And there will be sighs and rain-dimmed eyes-Storm and stars in the changing skies; . But a flower is born for the flower that dies-

These are the lessons of life, my dear.

It's Oh, for the wreath for the brows to wear! But the thorns will lurk in its leaves, my dear; There will be shadow for all the light: But a steadfast star in the stormy night Will gild the gloom till the morning bright: These are the lessons of life, my dear.

Look to the Morning-a world made new, Reading your beautiful dreams for you! Thankful for life and the beauty of Spring, Not to a cross should your dear arms cling While a bird in the blooms has the heart to sing-These are the lessons of life, my dear.

Outlook Is Highly Favorable

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN Statistician Georgia Department of Agriculture

A careful survey, not exactly visual | to the prosperity and the general welbut somewhat radio-istic, authorizes the statements which follow:

As to cotton, the settled policy is in favor of an acreage not in excess of that of 1921. There seems to be a strong determination, which of commendation, to do all worthy things that will contribute to a notable increase in the general average yield per acre of lint cotton compared '19 and '20, and '14 and '15. This is vitally important; larger general average yield per acre, ds the cost of production

Diversification and Live Stock. There is unquestionably a sincere purpose, on the part of an overwhelming majority of farmers, to resume the policy and practice of the fathers of the 40s and 50s, which made cotton a surplus money crop. That was a policy and practice which kept every oil cruse and every meal barrel full to overflowing the year round. And there were sleek cattle, in large numhundreds of hills

Great Agencies Active. made us one people. Except in a geographical sense, there is no longer The three great agencies, which have been and still are actively at work in furtherance of cotton acreage control, and the most approved methods of farming, are: The Georgia department of agriculture—living up to the wise relieve of core dispersion. of crop diversification and live stock farming so clearly mapped out in the charter which called it into existence in 1874. The Georgia State College of Agriculture, between the lines: for the writer canwhich is enthusiastically engaged in personal and propaganda work in aid of space.

not go into details because of lack of space. We will take 1913, norof a policy and practice so necessary mal pre-war year, as a key year. Gross individual Farmers' gross Per cent of total rec'd by farmers 1913 \$32,500,000,000 \$ 4,200,000,000 8,800,000,000 10,850,000,000 7,200,000,000 There you have before you a batch basis of purchasing power of the dol-

Compared with the average gross income of all persons, in the entire country, gainfully employed on the ers was decidedly less. For example

Crest of Flood Past. corn planters, with fertilizer distribu- known in the state's history. tors, with cotton planters set with with cultivators in the best trim pos-

of very interesting figures!

lar of 1913 (it bought one hundred cents worth of coffee or sugar, etc.)

fare of all our people. The Georgia State Agricultural society is keeping

up, on that behalf, the quiet but very efficient work it has been doing since its initial year—1810. The Farmers'

Co-operative and Educational union is

exerting itself most effectively through its strong and sympathetic organiza-

tion. The state newspaper press—daily and weekly—has been doing and is still engaged in doing, a highly praiseworthy work on that behalf.

The banking institutions of the com

monwealth are right abreast the good work. They will prove to be a strong

factor in the accomplishment of the

All the agencies mentioned stand

flat-footed in favor of the only true

economic policy under existing condi-tions, and for all the future.

Debt Paying and Purchasing Power.

The question as to the debt paying

and purchasing power of farmers is

as far-reaching as important-more

especially when compared with for-

a north or a south, an east or a west, in the United States, I tell you

grand purpose in view.

to produce the largest and best crops We are having the blessed sunlight.

The soil is warming and inviting men with tractors, ploughs and hoes, with

The truth is, 1922 will go into his care for the seed of the best and tory, on account of all the good and earliest varieties of cotton obtainable, gracious gifts it will vouchsafe to toilers in every walk of life, as the sible, to enter the fields—determined glad-heartedly that the soil shall, with God's blessing and directions, be made

Evangelize Atlanta

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY, D. D. One of a Series of Heart-to-Heart Talks by Dr. Dempsey to Be Published Daily by The Constitution

During the City-Wide Revival.

the mine-owners together in con- VII. "The Projectile Power of Prayer. ask you to save his life and bring him Andrew Gillies says: "The Bible, back to me—his life is yours and his historical experience and modern psy-country's—but I do ask that you give chology all bear testimony to the "projectile power' of intercessory prayer.

The fact that we cannot explain the operations of that invisible force does operations of that invisible force does the five the situation in the learn' the five the situation in the learn'. Let this instance confirm the truth of this statement. "His mother lay awake in the moonlight. She could not sleep thinking of her boy 'over there.' He had been such a timid lit-tle boy, afraid even of sudden noises, and mortally afraid of giving or receiv-

ing pain. Many a time she had seen him wince, and then set his mouth firmly, as during his boyhood he forced irmly, as during his boyhood he forced himself to go through things that the other boys gloried in.

"Ten came the draft, and he was of age the month before they were called. So she was not surprised when he came home one day and said.

'Mother, I have enlisted in the ambulance service. I cannot go into the trenches and feel that I have to go out and kill men, so I have taken the only way. I can drive, and the ambulance service seemed best.'

high bond his hands grasped the wheel, calm and unafraid, for was he not wrapped in the invisible protection of his mother's prayers? Naught could harm him now, and better than all, he have that paper again would be know

said no more, she understood; and he had gone, brave in his khaki uniform and he was now somewhere in France, and was unafraid, for at last he knew perhaps even tonight in danger and that God was stronger than all.

him courage to be brave. Do not let

vision of his mother's peaceful, quiet room, and his mother praying in the moonlight beside her bed for her boymight have courage and strength. Only a second the vision lasted, but like a and strength he had never felt before.

"All night long back and forth he made his trips amid the shell fire. All night long his hands grasped the wheel,

rvice seemed best.'
"And being his mother, though she knew that never again would he know

"She could not sleep, and impelled an impulse she could not resist, she er of prayer" for your loved one, your by an impulse she could not resist, she er of prayer" for your loved one, your slipped on her knees beside the bed and prayed.

"O Lord,' she implored, 'I do not Begin!

'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected from the 1872 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Took In Too Much Territory.

"From a statement in the Sun of consequences of the sale above." Sunday, it would be inferred that the meeting of railroad presidents and superintendents today at the Kimball house was a convention of those officers of all the railroads in the United States. It is a convention only of southern and western rail-

The Crying Need For Society Section.

"A notice of the Fulton county jail and several other 'locals' are crowded out this morning, owing to the pressure on our advertising columns

When Grant Park

property was advertised to be sold tomorrow, but has been withdrawn in

per acre, to Colonel L. P. Grant. This

We'll Bet It Was Pleasant.

"There was a very pleasant excursion vesterday on the Air Line Road as far as Norcross in a Pullman Palace Sleeping Car that cost over \$16,000. Messrs. Pullman and Paine, the celebrated sleeping car proprie-tors; Mayor James, President Brown, Hon. B. H. Hill, Colonel L. P. Brown, L. P. Volney Grant, General Austell, Mr. Volney Dunning, Engineer John A. Grant, J. Henley Smith and W. A. Hemphill, of the Atlanta press, and a few others comprised the party. The time passed delightfully and conversation was in-When Grant Park
Became Possible.

"Messrs. Wallace and Fowler sold at private sale yesterday 8 3-4 acres near the old fair grounds—of the Richard Johnson property—for \$500 acres the sold sold purpose of putting his celebrated sold sold purpose of putting his celebrated sold sold purpose of putting his celebrated sold put

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

OUR SCHOOLS AND DEMOCRACY.

the people to the school. Not until we understand that commercial prosperity, political efficiency, social justice and civic righteousness, all depend upon the quality of our educational system, will we place upon the school the supreme emphasis of our thought and sacrifice.

There is a real sense in which an inability to understand the geeach generation is tested by its at- nius of our nation. It means that titude to its past. it said of all time," is the gathered ism is the bringing of foreign wisdom, the ripened experience and labor into our midst, and then the the sacred sentiments of the past. failure to train them in the spirit To ignore that past is to put out and the principles of our democ-

our fathers. We are not to mechanically accept their institutions. reeds and customs. While each geneartion must listen thoughtfully and respectfully to what "it was said of old times," it is in duty bound to make its own contribution to the world's welfare. And if there is to be any progress, there must be a "but I say unto you." Its fan must be in its hand, that it may thoroughly separate the wheat from the chaff. In a word, toady must be the constructive critic of yesterday, choosing that from its inheritance which it believes will do the work of today and tomorrow. In such a spirit we should clearly and conscientiously examine the schools of Georgia. Our fathers laid the foundation and we are bidden to build thereon. But we must understand that they only laid foundations, for no ne generation ever completes any great work. Indeed no great work is ever completed.

mer years. It is not a local question. Why not? Because the world-war Preparation for Democracy. When Wodrow Wilson called this peace-loving people to arms and sent our boys across the seas to fight in the greatest war in history, he justified the supreme sacifice by the immortal words that rifice by the immortal words that "we fight to make a world safe for democracy." The superficial interpretation of that phrase, too current among men, is that we fought to make a world safe for certain forms of government. That is true, but there is something infinitely deeper, higher and broader. He meant that we must fight to make a world safe for the great principles of democracy. That means that a man must have not only the right, but must feel the obligation of self-government. The German words any moral worth, and only that lions of dollars when discussing this interesting subject. You must read terpretation of that phrase, too current among men, is that we fought a world safe for the great principles of democracy. That means that a man must have not only the right, but must feel the obligation of self-government. The German idea was to see that the people were well governed. The American idea is to see that the people govern well. It is not simply to get good laws enacted and well-executed, but to so develop the character of the people that they themselves will make good laws and obey them. In a word, democracy is not a form of government, but a kind of life.

So the fundamental principle of

So the fundamental principle of ister or merely as an American citi democracy is equal opportunity for zen, I do not believe that we have democracy is equal opportunity for all the people. Opportunity for comforts, for leisure, for health, for happiness, opportunity for literature, art, religion. But we have come to understand that before one can receive the best, one must be fitted to appropriate the best. Beauty requires a trained eye, music a trained ear, literature a trained ear, literature a trained mind, righteousness a trained character. To offer music to the deaf, art to the blind, libraries to the illiterate, is criminal stupidity. So

The most important question, damental to a successful democracy which faces Atlanta and the entire is the opportunity for educations state of Georgia is the attitude of Anarchy which runs rampant our nation today under many dis-guises is, in its last analysis, ig-norance.

The Need of the School. This ignorance means a deafness to the voices of our past, a blind ness to the ideals of our flag, and "Ye have heard the deadliest menace to American-To ignore that past is to put out the light and walk in darkness. This means infinitely more than the preservation of the past as a mere memory. Today is the trustee of yesterday. We inherit this past as a sacred trust to be preserved and developed, for we must never forget that we in turn are to pass on to our children that which is be a blessing to them.

But I am far from saying that we are to be the blind followers of the Spirit of the School.

The Spirit of the School.

The Spirit of the School. I have been saying that the opportunity for education is nece sary for the realization of blessings of democracy. But the of old times," it is in duty bound | quality of the democracy is dependent upon the quality of the education. The very breath of German autocracy was the German school. The German government taught boys and girls what they must think, what they must believe, and what they must do. Here they seized the very citidel of freedom. My answer as a Christian education. But once again we must define. There is a form of church education which is essentially German. It teaches boys and girls what to think, what to believe, and what to do. We may as well recognize that no matter how correct may be thought, the belief and the condumination which they teach, it just as certainly robs the child of his freedom as a German tyranny. I insist that a Christian education, in order to be Christian, must be a preparation for a Christian democracy. That means the right of each individual to approach God for himself, to interpret God's reversity to the conduction of The German government taught any moral worth, and only that which he believes for himself any

redeeming power In seeking to make the school a democratic, moral, or even a religlous force in the community. I phasis upon names and forms than we do upon the spiritual substance. Speaking either as a Christian min

Eastern Galicia, part of Austria-Hungary before the world war, now claimed by Poland and the Ukraine, occupies a peculiar position among the proposed plebiscite areas. Most of them have either been given under mandate or actually voted on, but Eastern Galicia still, in theory, is territory under the control of the su ants to it desire quick action the council may decide its status at an

This one-time patch of the old practically ever since. Austrian empire is the subject of the following bulletin issued by the Na-

onal Geographic society Poles Controlled. "In finding herself under Polish control Eastern Galicia is experiencing nothing new, though Poland as a state has been resurrected only a few years. Under the Hapsburgs Eastern and Western Galicia were administer-ed as a unit and the Poles of the west the east. Then, too, landlordism was developed on a basis approaching feudalism and many of the landlords to the Ruthenians were Poles. Finally the finances of the east, largely con-trolled from the city of Lemberg, were chiefly in Polish hands. Because of these conditions, though Eastern Gaicia is predominantly Ruthenian, it licia is predominantiy Ruthenian, it was under Polish control. Galicia as a whole, in fact, was often looked upon as the Polish section of Austria-Hungary, and from 1869 the Poles had permission to conduct the government of the entire province in the Polish language.

Bastern Galicia set itself up as a re- of the world production

GALICIA public, elected a president and began affiliations with the Ukraine over the old Russian line to the east. This association was due to blood, language and religion, for in these three respects the Rumenians and Ukrainians or more properly the Ukrainians of Eastern Galicia and Ukrainia—are practically one. Before the partition of old Poland in 1772 Eastern Galicia' was known as 'Western Ukrainia.' Then the Austrian-Rus-sian boundary line was erected between the two areas and has remained

Factor in Petroleum Supply "Eastern Galicia is about half the size of present Austria and is a rough rectangle something more than 100 miles in each direction. Its southern line is formed by the Carpathian mountains at a place where some of their peaks reach the perpetual snow line. Eastern Galicia is thus cut off from the warm winds of the south and so has a rigorous climate. A tribu-tary of the Dniester river is the only geographical feature which divides it from the present Ukrainian republic, while between it and Poland the line is one of blood and language rather than of geography.

"One factor that may have so pearing on the giving of Eastern Galicia's hand to one of her two suitors is the fact that she is a 'petrolem heiress.' If the Baku field south the Caucasus bountains be considered in Asia, Eastern Galicia has the only Poles had permission to conduct the overnment of the entire province in he Polish language.

"When the world war was over lastern Galicia set itself up as a recognition of the world production."

•KEEN RIVALRY IS EXPECTED AT GENOA CONFEREN

France and England Still at Loggerheads Over World Policies

Simonds Predicts That Meeting Will Be More a Conflagration Than a Conference - No Broad Program on Which Any Two Nations Are Agreed.

Paris, April 8.-A week ago I wrote that the Washington conference had made little European impression, and that in France it was practically ignored. But the past few days have been a change Debates in the senate over the four-power treaty have excited in-The addition of reservations has been noted with interest as precedent for French action-and I think the French power treaty, reserve to France the right of much greater tonnage.

In the meantime in the French parliament and out of it, the events Washington are being considered—and the first reaction is that argely through the blunders of the French representatives France and ignored in all important consultations. France feels that in was placed in an inferior position, treated as a second class power Washington British success was won by superior British diplomacy and propaganda, but France also feels that since the United States | France goes to Genoa to defend herplaced reservations upon one product of British diplomacy, France is

TOWARD AMERICA.

ery strongly marked in of hostility to France. Accent events, the Boyden note and the language of the Genoa note, all have been accepted as indicative of American disapprobation and as evidence of a gulf between America and France. This is the emotion of the people, without regard to public life, but in the press and parliament there is stirring still another which we one language of the Boyden note and the language of the Wall, but she has a very clear notion of what she is fighting for and she has not the slightest intention of yielding. It reminds the a little bit of her mood in Verdun days when I was here six years ago. It is accompanied, as I have tried to explain by a sense of injustice, injury and very profound feeling of sorrow, so far as America is concerned, indignation and anger so far as Britain is longer to the wall, but she has a very clear notion of what she is fighting for and she has not the slightest intention of yielding. It reminds the a little bit of her mood in Verdun days when I was here six years ago. It is accompanied, as I have tried to explain by a sense of injustice, injury and very profound feeling of sorrow, so far as America is concerned, but that doesn't affect the of hostility to France. Recent events, which America won't aid France in liament there is stirring still another more lenient with the enemy than you concerned, emotion. Public men and the press are willing to be with an ally." As main fact. feel that in endeavoring by the use of far as the British are concerned, they gentle pressure—which doesn't seem see the point and will presently can-gentle in the matter of financial oblicel the French debt. This much is gations-the United States is under- certain. taking to bring France to its views

Prussia. France does feel and believe ductions in the allied debt. This is that Germany is plotting a new atcack. I am daily more and more impressed with the extent and intensity
of this conviction. She does believe
that if attacked she will be aided
neither by American nor Briton. She that Germany is plotting a new at- axiomatic. more proof of American alcofness.

cannot move them rapidly toward tain, which no longer seems to be the France she cannot check a German at- least friendly. with the Washington decision.

French opinion over the foreign view demonstration that not one of all the of the matter of reparations and war hopes which were placed in American France says two things quite assistance are going to be realized. frankly. First, she will pay Ameri- But if you ask if this manifest apcan debts when she can; second, she preciation of the change of American can neither pay American and British feeling will modify French policy, the doesn't pay her.

revenge, and I've been informed on Hughes' mind regarding their policy this subject by every sort of witness, at the Washington conference, but in The date most frequently fixed is both cases I feel the assumption was

ten or twelve years hence, when the Saar plebiscite should take place. if he undertakes this course one even They ask me quite frankly if the hears that France will withdraw from United States doesn't know of the German preparations, and, if they don't know, why they aren't told. But certainly not prove of a concessive be found on all sides surprise, disap- since the attack is planning, why does spirit. pointment and downright grief at the American public sentiment demand apparent growth in the United States France to disarm and face an attack of heatility to France descent events, which American work aid France in the wall, but she has a very clear not the wall, but she has a very clear not akin CANDLER.

As to what France owes us, the in the matter of armaments, and this debt will never be repudiated. But its operation is very generally resented payment will be entirely contingent and will lead to a certain bitterness if upon the German payment to France of the present total reparations, France doesn't for a moment accept which will be quite impossible. If e suggestion, coming from outside, the United States is interested in getthe is militaristic. You will find ting the total reduced and restore where in France any expression of European markets; the United States operialistic ideas such as marked old will have to make proportionate re-

recent senate fight as one of of American alcofness. these circumstances she is more firmly resolved to proelf and look to her armies navy—for one-third of navy—for one-third of troops in the next war will nolicy, condemned France to permanage with the recent senate fight as one placed Britain without further challenge from the United States in complete control of European waters, where the model of stability in Europe, but at the Hughes program, either by design or navy—for one-third of accident, exactly fulfilled the British only. There is both a topical and a text-trace ware compiled by the constraint of the evangelists; and not infrequently success in the government at home depends to totally impossible attitude abroad. Britain long has been the model of stability in Europe, but as the God of man that his new made child may be the man of God."

A most important feature of this volume is the fulness of its index. There is both a topical and a textunal not infrequently success in the government at home depends to totally impossible attitude abroad. Britain long has been the model of stability in Europe, but for weeks the British crisis has been almost continual in its character, and now no man can foresee what policy.

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Of UNITY es the recent senate fight as one placed Britain without further chal-Under these circumstances she is plete control of European waters. more and more firmly resolved to pro- Most Frenchmen believe that the herself and look to her armies Hughes program, either by design or France's troops in the next war will policy, condemned France to permacome from her colonies and if she nent helplessness in the face of Bri- IN PROGRAMS.

tack which she expects to face alone. There is a certain obvious pathos in Hence she insists that she must have what is taking place here today. You sufficient ships and is not satisfied cannot but feel that Frenchmen in very great numbers look upon recent The American and British talk that events, such as our decision to with-the French are militant leaves the draw the last of our troops on the French cold where it does not make Rhine, as a visible proof of the cooling them hot. Even more indignant is of American affection and a final

ebts or rebuild her own devastated answer must be negative, because the mass of French men and women believe that the present French policy is the single policy which can precharge her British and American loan, but this leaves France far less than enough to pay for her reconstruction. Therefore, she will not consent to any further reduction.

BELIEVE GERMANY

IS ARMING.

All Frenchmen believe that Germany is arming secretly for a war of many is arming the many is a many is a many is arming secretly for a war of many is a many is arming secretly for a war of many is a many is arming secretly for a war of many is a many is arming and the problem which can present and terrible as are incompanient to any is the problem which can present and terrible as are incompanient to many is a many in particular the problem which can present and position.

Id do mass of French men and women be-

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WOULD CHANGE OPINION IN U. S.

What the French are very anxious for today is to make a new presentation of their case to the American public, for they feel that their advocates have made a terrible mess of cates have made a terrible mess of things. But at the same time they are not in the least prepared to accept any American views as to the cept any American views as to the ze of their army, and are very likely to reject the ratio accepted for their naval tonnage by their Washington epresentatives.

I don't think the French any longer xpect the United States to return to

Clemenceau himself, whose interest remains undiminished, but the more one talks the less it seems possible to find a common round between American and French conception, and the greater certainty there seems that both will proceed along their own lines

with very uncomfortable consequences. On the eve of Genoa, the French public opinion and the French private opinion is very stiffly arranged. self, she expects attack and she looks to see Lloyd George endeavoring to put her in a position of isolation and the conference altogether. And Poin-care, while not going himself, has at last decided to send Barthou who will

concerned, but that doesn't affect the

After a month in Paris I confess that the Rujopean situation seems to me more hopeless than I could have imagined. It seems to be hopeless heavier there is appropriate the imagined. It seems to be hopeless because there is apparently not the smallest basis of common policy between the nations. British and French are separated utterly. They are hostile and suspicious on both sides; their feelings are further embittered by economic and financial questions. The same is just as true of France and the

NO UNITY

We have just had a conference in Paris to bring order back in the Near East, where war has continued without interruption. Ostensibly the strug-gle between Greece and Turkey has actually been between France and Italy on one hand and Britain on the Italy on one hand and Britain on the other. Now a new frontier has been drawn that is quite impossible—in fact, one more of those lines which represent a compromise between statesmen and has no relation to anything else. But ne sooner is the bargain made than the French press advises the Turks to reject it—unnecessary advice, one may believe—and then a new battle breaks out between London and Paris. During the conference secret debates leaked out and there were the familiar recriminations.

I do not mean to seem unduly pes-

to describe the distrust which exists not merely in France but in Great Britain itself over the whole adven-

ture.

At Genoa you are going to have a battle between rival statesmen representing rival nations, and interests: a battle between rcd Russians and all the western world, a battle between Germany and her recent conquerors, a battle between Britain and France, between France and Italy—and every statesman in Genoa will have his eyes fixed unalterably on his own home front, where his slightest mistake will precipitate political debacle. It is easy to see how you may get any number of combinations. What is not clear is how under heaven you can arrive at a useful result.

Sitting down calmly reading ac-

arrive at a useful result.

Sitting down calmly reading accounts of reparations for Genoa, three thousand miles away, things may look real, may look like logical expressions of European resolve to get back to work, to restore order, but close at hand it looks like nothing of the sort and it is more like a conflagration than a conference, suggests chaos rather than order. And Europe expects, not progress, but new turmoil—as drama, something colossal as a contribution to normalcy nothing.

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Book Reviews in Tabloid

The churches and the religious

instructive books.

The Religious Book week committee is sending to magazines and newspapers articles for the week written by prominent writers and speakers. The following by Dr. Dwight Bradley, pastor of the Congregational church in Webster Groves, Mo., will be read by thousands of men and women:

"There is an obvious hiatus be-

expect the United States to return to Europe in the old sense. They are satisfied to have America out of Europe for good, but what they resent is that as we continue to give evidence of a determination to stay out of Europe, we undertake to criticize their measures of defense, taken as a result in part of a growing certainty that they will have to face Germany alone the next time. And next time is alæady beyond words.

I've talked with scores of Frenchmen in and out of public life and have even discussed the matter with have even discussed the matter with have even discussed the matter with have good to be a subject to the difference in opportunity for reading. Alert ministers are in touch with the best contemporary writing. Business men and busy womens do not so easily discover what is most important in the world of sooks. A preacher is given the leisure (or should insist upon takers the subject to those whose occupations keep them engrossed with a subject to the difference in opportunity for reading. Business men and busy womens worth while set contemporary writing. Business men and busy womens worth and the vorled of sooks. A preacher is given the leisure (or should insist upon takers and secondary output of nodern thinkers. He is in a position to suggest to those whose occupations keep them engrossed with a subject to the difference in opportunity for reading. Business men and busy womens most important in the world of sooks. A preacher is given the leisure (or should insist upon takers and secondary output of nodern thinkers. He is in a position to suggest to those whose occupations were the premarked that of the average layman. It is due largely to the difference in opportunity for reading. Alert ministers are in touch the average layman. It is due largely to the difference in opportunity for reading. Alert ministers are in touch the premark and the average women and busy womens and the premark and the premark

"There is an astonishing intel-lectual hunger among men and women today, and hungry-minded people still, in spite of many a re-buff, come to our churches hoping to find the stimulation and nour-ishment which they so crave. Here, then, is an opportunity for the min-ister who really wants to do some vital service."

President's Letter. The White House, Washington, February 27, 1922.—It is a pleasure to endorse the program of your organization for the wider circulation of books of a religious character.

acter.

I strongly feel that every good parent cares for his child's body, that the child may have a normal and ehalthy life and growth; cares for his child's mind, that the child may take his proper place in a world of thinking people, and such a parent must also train his child's character religiously that the world may become morally fit. Unless this is done trained bodies and trained minds may simply add to the destructive forces of the world.

Very sincerely, WARREN G. HARDING.

AKIN CANDLER.

A brief review of a new and valuable book. valuable book.

The compiler of this volume, Dr. Ellam F. Dempsey, of Atlanta, Ga., is the secretary of education of the North Georgia conference and has for many years "known and loved the bishop," as we are told by Dr. Andrew J. Lamar, of Nashville, Tenn., who writes the introduction. Dr. Lamar, who is the senior publishing agent of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, says "the compilation has been a labor of love with Dr. Dempsey and the selections have been made with admirable judgment and discrimination."

are separated utterly. They are hostile and suspicious on both sides; their feelings are further embittered by economic and financial questions. The same is just as true of France and Italy. I have the impression that politically speaking the European situation has grown worse rather than better since the days of the Paris conference and everyone knows that this is beyond doubt the situation so far as financial things are concerned. Moreover, you see in most countries in not only bitterness which separates in the path of duty." "The only way to be rid of sin is to quit it right now." "Our sin is not less because our scruples are small." "The mania for publicity produces heroics, but not heroism." "The great ruths are blood-stained." "God perfects every true man's work." "The Jesus of the evange-lists is the God of the world's his-

made child may be the man of God."

A most important feature of this volume is the fulness of its index. There is both a topical and a textual index. These were compiled by Curtis B. Haley, assistant ato the book editor of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and contains not less than 3.000 topics which makes available the mass of varied sententious expression embodied in the word. Without such an index a book like this is comparatively worthless. The volume is made more attractive by four full page illustrations, one of them being a frontispiece of Bishop Candler and another of his brother, Hon. Asa Griggs Candler, to whom the volume is dedicated. The compiler has called Mr. Candler "the Maecenas of southern Methodism" in graceful recognition of Mr. Candler's princely gifts and long continued patronage of the educational interests of the south.

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The compiler in his preface says, "long since the wealth of wit and wisdom of southern genius has needed to be collected into permanent volumes. With this compilation from the speech and writings of Bishop Warren Akin Candler—the Macauley of southern Methodism—I begin to meet this need." This is quite a true saying and we feel that an excellent choice was made by the compiler when he selected Bishop Candler with whom to begin.

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settle the reparations question. But the difficulty is that there is no one man, and to each problem there is applied not one, but three or six different policies which have their origin in totally different national needs, while politicians of each country to live at home have to maintain their national solutions abroad.

Europe is not going to Genoa as an American party might go to a national convention, to nominate a candidate who could win. There is no broad program on which any two nations are squarely agreed. No one expects a solution of anything and most big questions are actually eliminated. No, Europe is going to Genoa because Mr. Lloyd Georg? saw in the Genoa affair a promise of domestic rehabilitation, but I do not know any words to describe the distrust which exists not merely in France but in General and the solution of the companions worth cultivating that Religious Book week was set aside by hun-

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dreds of churches throughout the country in co-operation with publishers, book sellers and librarians.

The committee announced its purpose: "to promote a wider interest in religious books and religious education in the home." The poster distributed from committee head-quarters at the office of the National Association of Book Publishers, 334 Fifth avenue New York, is the picture of a family group reading aloud: the slogan "Good Books are Life Teachers."

A Message by Van Dyke. (From The Independent and weekly Review.)

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A home without a library is poorly furnished. It may be only a small collection of books which are neither rare nor costly—no first editions, no rich bindings, no extra illustrated copies—just a shelf, or even a cupboard full of plain books fit for "human nature's daily food." But by its very presence in the home it speaks of the wondrous power of the written word to bring our hearts and minds into communication with other ages, other lands, and perhaps with those regions which are beyond the horizon of sight and hearing.

But a library without religious books is certainly very imperfect. It has no message and no sustenance for that part of our nature which, however it comes to us, is beyond doubt the most important, because its needs are so vital that to leave them unsatisfied means intellectual, and moral starvation.

Find It in Books!

Her tenderness, her courage and her To others she has her gardens, and her dim old faded

reading will be of value not so much in helping him better to do the work he had in hand as in preparing him to do much more important work. The young bank clerk, whose duties are simple and routine, may ask what good it will do him to know the history and provisions of the national banking law. It will do him very little good if he intends always to be a bank clerk; it may do him a great deal of good if he hopes to be a bank clerk; it may do him a great deal of good if he hopes to be a bank clerk; it may do him a great deal of good if he hopes to be a bank clerk; it may do him a great deal of good if he hopes to be a bank clerk; it may do him a great deal of good if he hopes to be a bank clerk. Generally speaking, he should read along lines which will give him knowledge that his superiors ought to have, and this will mean that he is fitting himself for better things."

If you want to know more about your own work. "find it in books."

If you are thinking of changing from one job to another, and want to prepare yourself for the new one, "find it in books." 'if you want to be ready for "greater responsibilities and wider usefulness—"find it in books."

POETRY.

Poetry, a magazine of verse edited by Harriet Monroe, dedicates its April number to southern poets. In it are represented Charleston, Jacksonville, Columbia and Savannah.

Among the popular writers are DeBose Heyward, who writes of the beauty of Charleston:
"They tell me she is beautiful, my city, and the star of hidden music shap
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That she is colorful and quaint:
alone
Among the cities. But I—I who
have known and bone. Life after life up from her first beginning— How can I think of her in wood and Frank A. Vanderlip says: "The thing that the young business man should clearly understand is that a well-directed course of systematic her flowers:

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD. Kathleen Norris has arrived in New York from California, where she will be for several weeks. Major and Mrs. Charles Norris for years made their home on Long Island and, therefore have many friends in New York.

In 'the story of "Buddle" that gives its title to William William Tilden's second bood of tennis tales, the champion gives a nice little tip to his tennis friends: "Keep your temper!"

Walt Whitman's "Leaves

plans to make accessible sians by translation.

quis—and they are numberless—will be glad to know that this won-derful humorist, originator of the Sun Dial, loyal friend and an all-round good fellow, is back at his post once more after an absence of several weeks on account of illness.

O. Henry Memorial Prizes.

The best short stories of the year of 1921, according to the award of the O. Henry memorial committee and according to the announcement of the prize winners made by the committee, were "The Heart of Little Shikara," by Edison Marshall, which appeared in Everybody's for January last (awarded first prize of \$500) and "The Man Who Cursed the Lilies." by Charles Tenney Jackson, which appeared in Short Stories issue of December 10 last (awarded second prize winning stories head the list of sixteen tales which will be published in book form on March 22 under the title of "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1921." The volume is made up of the stories chosen by the O. Henry memorial committee as the best and most representative pieces of short fiction written by Americans and published in American magazines during the year. This is the third year of the prize and the selections of the committee have come to be looked upon as a standard in the excellence of the short story. Formal announcement of the prize-winners and the award of the prize and a dinner given

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Charlotte	297	2,303,580	444	2,353,808
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Shreveport	2,284	5,734,730	2,693	3,871,485
Memphis	2,539	6,715,185	3,806	9,377,025
Nashville	3,838	2,078,898	3,608	3,342,359
Houston	4,507	8,531,447	7,342	10,398,296
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Dallas	2,647	1-3,755,244	4,456	15,000,208
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Atlanta 2,618 13,372,666 3,840 11,236,776 Atlanta, during the first three months of 1922, has issued 1,120 building permits to cost \$4,203,652. Atlanta is spending an \$8,000,000 bond issue on schools, viaducts, waterworks and sewers, and the total value of new buildings erected in 1922 should reach \$16,000,000.

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama



BRADLEY AND ARDINE

Billie Dove, Zeigfeld Follies Beauty, an Extra Added Feature.

There is a wealth of entertainment There is a wealth of entertainment provided for the coming week at Loew's Grand theater. Of the greatest importance, and an event of interest to theatergoers of Atlanta, is the coming in person of the Ziegfeld Follies beauty and screen star, Lillian Billie Dove, and the showing on the dates of her visit here, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, of her largest photoplay success, "Beyond the Rainbow." Miss Doye will appear on the stage at every vaudeville performance, and telll-of many interesting things that occur in the daily life of a screen star. Her appearance is in addition to the regular program of vaudeville and pictures, and is in the way of an extra added attraction.

The five-act vaudeville bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is of the all-star variety, but occupying a prominent position on the program is the famous Jones family—Father, mother and three children—in their novel spectacular sketch, "Fun Aboard a Battleship." The Jones family are accomplished musicians: their talent runs through the family and, with songs, dances, selections on the banjo and other string instruments, they provide fifteen minutes of exceptional centertainemnt and mix with it a brand content of the coming for the first and last half of the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is the file of the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is the for the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is half of the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is the files of the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is the for the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is the for the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is half of the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is half of the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is half of the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is half of the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is half of the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is half of the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is half of the week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is and original offerin

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Florence Lind and Emily Treat are two very pretty and talented young ladies who will present a repertoire of delightful song numbers with musical trimmings. Both young ladies have excellent voices, and in harmony songs, both popular and classical, with piano accompaniment, win plaudits whenever they appear.

Weir and Crest, "The Yank and the Wop," will furnish a targe part of the comedy on the bill with their comedy skit. One of the team is an excellent "Won" character and with his parting. wop," will furnish a large part of the comedy on the bill with their comedy skit. One of the team is an excellent as a foil, creates all manner of funt throughout the number.

Other good acts are Whelan King and company in a comedy playlet. "Suite Sixteen," a sketch filled with bright lines and presented with special scenery, and "Billy Kinkaid," "the Pride of Bonnie Scotland," who furnishes a versatile entertainment of juggling, balancing and comedy.

Featured on the screen as mentioned bove is "Beyond the Rainbow," in thich Billie Dove and a wonderful set of well-known players are seen to day and a wonderful set of well-known players are seen to day and a wonderful set of well-known players are seen to day and a wonderful set of well-known players are seen to determine the stage of comedy character and a wonderful set of well-known players are seen to day and distribute to comedy character in the comedy character and a wonderful set of comedy character and and pauline present a dainty against the Goldwyn studio, is sporting a Belgian police dog given to her by Peter B. Kyne, the author of the story. The adinty of conday are into doily on the flying ring that is continuous flow of comedy talk.

The Thursday, Friday and Saturday program is headed by the most colorful rural acts on the stage. Blanche and Jimmie Creighton in a comedy character skit, entitled "Mudtown valveville," in which Jimmie Creighton in a comedy which shall be supported to the stage. Blanche and Jimmie Creighton in a comedy which shall be provided the stage. Blanche and Jimmie Creighton in a comedy which shall be supported to the stage. Blanche and Jimmie Creighton in a comedy when shall be supported to the stage. Blanche and Jimmie Creighton in a comedy when shall be supported to the stage. Blanche and Jimmie Creighton in a comedy when shall be supported to the stage. Blanche and Jimmie Creighton in a comedy when shall be supported to the stage. Blanche and Jimmie Creighton in a comedy when shall be supported to the stage. Blanche and Jimmi

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Jack Ford, the William Fox "fire-less pipe" director, who has been working on a story in the New York she and her husband gained fame as studios, has returned to Hollywood.

HEAD LYRIC PROGRAM

With John Irving Fisher Offer "Follies of Song and Dance."

The shows for the week at Keith's provided for the coming week at Lyric theater promise an excellent

Why does a chicken cross the road?

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Lett to right: Blanche and Jimmy Creighton, at the Lyric theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Emily Treat, of Lind and Treat, in a delightful song sketch, at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Drama at the Forsyth



Scene from "The Love of Su Shong," to be presented by the Forsyth Players, at the Forsyth theater this week.

AT ALAMO NO. 2 MONDAY

Betty Compson in "The Law and

en—wives especially.

It is a story of a wife who had a fine home, servants, a devoted and loving husband and a darling little

"LAW AND THE WOMAN" | of life that "Any Wife" might have

lived-if she were discontented. About Another Dog.

Betty Compson in "The Law and the Woman" comes to the Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday.

Taken from Clyde Fitch's great play "The Woman in the Case," Betty Compson stars in "The Law and the Woman." It is a story of miscarried justice that beauty and daring put right.

On Wednesday and Thursday William Fox's great dramatic thunderbolt, "Any Wife," will be shown.

It is a message to discontented women—wives especially.

A good one is being told around Hollywood on Theodore Roberts, who has a reputation for his pedigreed wire-haired terriers. Recently he gate one to Carey Wilson, associate editor of the Goldwyn scenario department. The dog had not been partment. The dog had not been got saying clipped. Wilson was walking along the street with his pet when a little girl came up to him and said: "Mister, what a nice-looking sheep you got there."

Goloshes by the Case.

It isn't a sermon. It is just a slice

A half dozen cases of goloshes have gust been ordered by the Goldwyn studios. Sophie Wachner, director of costumes, said that they're become a listened to him—much to her sorrow. Her husband turned her away.

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'LOVE OF SU SHONG'

OFFERED AT FORSYTH

Forsyth Players to Be Heard in Artistic Chinese Drama.

All is in readiness for the event of the stock season here the production for one week starting Monday night at the Forsyth theater, of the play, "The Love of Su Shong," from the pen of DeWitt Newing, author of a score of successes, including "Dawn o' the Mountain,' that wonder play of the Kentucky hills.

Scientifically and artistically the play will set a new standard for stock in this city and it is a surety that "The Love of Su Shong" will be the talk of the town after the first presentation Monday. The story is of a rich, handsome and idle young American who has become bored with the world in general and himself in particular and hastily decides to go where scenes are new and faces are strange to him.

He selects China and lands in Shanghai, where, walking one day in the Cha Poo road, he discovered a Chinese maiden about as pretty a bit of femininity as he had ever laid eyes

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On.

He passes on and later returns to hover about the scene, finally deciding to meet her in an informal way and he stubs his toe or pretends to, and bitterly falls in her arms. and bitterly falls it. her arms.

That gets them acquainted and she does a nit of business that shows she knows a thing or two about coquetry by making him take his shoe off and by many that the presumably injured part.

It is a case of love at first sight and everything seems rosy until the young American finds that he is ceryoung American finds that he is certainly in that strange country that he so much sought and that strange country has strange customs, especially when it comes to marrying off young girls. One obstacle after another confronts him and his life is in danger several times, but in a most novel and highly exciting manner he wins out in the end as you

shall see.

The glay is in a prologue, an epilogue and three acts and will be su-perbly staged and mounted. The costumes worn will be authen-tic and were secured by Director Walter S. Baldwin at an almost prohibitive piece from v leading Chinese emporium in New York.

BEBE DANIELS AT HOWARD THIS WEEK

In "A Game Chicken," Charming Star Has Appealing Role.

Bebe Daniels, charming young star, who will be seen at the Howard theater all this week in her latest photoplay, "A Game Chicken," takes a part which is admirably suited to her capabilities as an artist and Howard the state of natrons have a real treat in store. The story is based on Nina Wilcox Put-nam's book, "The Game Chicken," and has been superbly produced by Realart

Pictures,
Bebe takes the whimsical role of
Aughter of a New Bebe takes the whimsical role of Inez Hastings, daughter of a New England Yankee and a Spanish grande dame, and embodies the most lovable traits of each race. It requires an artist with a wide range of interpretation and the ability to bring tears to the eyes at one moment while at the next she disposes of a series of hair-raising adventures worthy of the most widely proclaimed "stunt" actress. Miss Daniels worthily demonstrates this ability. She is of aristocratic Spanish descent on her mother's cratic Spanish descent on her mother's side; her beauty is of the Castillian type, and as Inez Hastings, in the shawl and mantilla of Spanish tradition, she is going to exert an appeal that will establish her even more firmly as one of the leading stars of

firmly as one of the leading stars of the American screen.

"A Game Chicken" is a pioneer among comedy-dramas dealing with the bootlegging "industry." There are fires at sea, bold bands of smugglers, Cuban ranches and New England communities. You have a glimpse of the administration of a village purity league, and also an exciting cockfight. Then, for the first time, you see Bebe Daniels masquerading as a boy. She does her hair differently than ever before; in fact, some say that the real novelty of the picture is the fact that, for the first time in screen history, Bebe shows her ears.

Miss Daniels is supported by Pat O'Malley as leading man.

Ted Robinson, humorist on The he was puzzled when he dis Plain Dealer, introduced Rex Veach's picture, "The Iron Trail," to its first audience in Cleveland. Robinson said

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NIGHT (Any Seat)

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama



COMING TO RIALTO

"The Iron Trail," Stirring Melodrama of the Great North.

"Stirring melodrama with all of the spectacular features and none of the crudities of this popular style of en-tertainment," is the classification that tertainment," is the classification that the motion picture officials have given to the new big Rex Beach production of his great Alaskan railroad story, "The Iron Trail," which will be the feature at the Rialto theater, beginning Monday.

The new Beach production was made under the watchful eye of the famous author himself. Every location was approved by him as being faithful to the Alaskan country in which the theme of his story is laid.

which the theme of his story is laid, and the all-star cast that portrays the leading roles and the incidental characters were approved by him before any of the scenes were made.

In reproducing the spectacular railroad constructon scenes, Mr. Beach in close collaboration, with Lineston.

in close collaboration with Director R. William Neill elaborated on his original vivid descriptions, and the reported result is that the film version is twice as blood-stirring as the

Snow and ice, rain and thaw, and the feverish rush to lay the tracks of the pioneer railroad through the Alas-kan wilderness before the terrible win-ter closed down on the workers, and

ter closed down on the workers, and the desperate opposition of enemies in human form a profusion of high spots that keep intense interest suspended from start to finish.

Those who have read the book and who are acquainted with the popular artists that play the leading roles, will anticipate the strength of this new production, in visualizing Wyndham Standing as "Murray O'Neil." Thurston Hall as "Curtis Gordon," Reginald Denny as "Dan Appleton," Alma Tell as "Eliza Appleton," Alma Tell as "Eliza Appleton," Harlan Knight as "Tom Slater." Betty Carpenter as "Natalie." Lee Beggs as "Dr. Gray," and Eulalie Jensen as "Mrs. Curtis Gordon."

CHAMPION CAMEL STARS ON SCREEN

Mer-el-Hakj is one of the most famous actors in the cast of "Missing Husbands," the spectacular French mer, will be the attraction this week photoplay released by Metro. His at the Criterion theater.

photoylay released by Metro. His fame is only beginning to penetrate to the United States through the medium of the picture. It would have penetrated long ago had there been any interest here in camel racing.

Mer-el-Hakj, or Feet of the Wind, is a camel. In the eastern world his fame corresponds to that of Man-o'-War. In a series of camel races held in Egypt, Tunis, Algiers and Morocco, of the fastest camels of the desert. The camel is the greatest of long distance racers, easily outracing a horse over a course more than two miles in length. Mer-el-Hakj has never been beaten at a distance of 100 kilometers. This famous animal was obtained by the French producers of the picture for screening the scenes of the flight across the Sahara, when the camel, is the Sahara, when the camel, ng the captive French officer, es him to safety from his pur-

WEEK

Stars in Coming Screen Productions







From left to right: Katherine MacDonald, in "The Woman's Side," at the Metropolitan theater all week; Alma Tell, in "The Iron Trail," at the Rialto theater all week; Bebe Daniels, in "A Game Chicken," at the Howard theater all week. At extreme right, at top: Sylvia Breamer in "Unseen Forces," at the Criterion all week. Center: Miss Dupont, in "Foolish Wives," coming to Rialto week of April 17. At bottom: Betty Compson, in "The Alma Law and the Woman," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday.

Sylvia Breamer, in "Unseen Forces," to Star at Criterion

Heralded as one of the most remarkable photodramas of the season, "Unseen Forces," with an all-star cast headed by beautiful Sylvia Brea-

Directed by Sidney A. Franklin, recognized as one of the most able men in his profession, it is a May-flower production and is released through Associated First National Pictures.

DAILY-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15 Associated First National Pictures Presents

KATHERINE

quickly regrets the step he has taken, and when he comes upon Miriam in New York, where she has gained fame for the great services she has per-formed for humanity through her won-derful gift, he knows that he still

A lounge lizard who has been pestering her is the least of Miriam's troubles, but in her heart she has a real problem to solve, and she does solve it as only a "girl who sees around corners" could do.

Cuneo Starts Work.

Lester Cuneo, the handsome daredevil of the screen, has just started work on a sensational airship story in which he portrays the part of an Most remarkable of all perhaps is the story which has been picturized, for, as the title would indicate, it deals with "unseen forces."

Sylvia Breamer has the role of Miriam Holt, a girl possessed of peculiar intuitive powers, which enable her to fortell certain future happenings. She is known as "the girl who sees around corners."

In which he portrays the part of an aviator who crashes to earth in a thrilling nose spin and escapes death. The big airship crash will be staged near San Fernando. The cast surrounding Mr. Cuneo in this feature includes Thelma Worth, A. G. Ferguson, Edyth Stayart, Jack McCready and L. S. McKee.

Obid Doubleday, the producer, is rounding Mr. Cuneo in this feature includes Thelma Worth, A. G. Fergu-son, Edyth Stayart, Jack McCready and L. S. McKee, Obid Doubleday, the producer, is

A childhood romance develops in later years into a real love affair, but a misunderstanding results in the parting of Mirizm and her lover, Clyde Brunton.

He marries another woman, but obid Doubleday, the producer, is especially enthusiastic over the story written by Henry McCarty and Leo Meehan. The picture when completing the world distribution by the Western Pictures Exploitation company.

WEEK

Zeigfeld Follies Beauty Coming in Person to Grand



LILLIAN ("BILLIE") DOVE

MACDONA

A midnight visit to the office of her father's

Her mission? To "get" him as he had cornered her father.

Beneath her wrap a revolver. In her heart despair—yet a resolution to com-bat scandal with scandal. The only way.

Drama, Pure, Sheer Drama, to Make Your Heartstrings Sing

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION HAROLD BACHMAN

MILLION DOLLAR BAND **DUETS—SEXTETS—TRIOS** HEAR AMERICA'S FINEST BAND DAILY-2:15-4:00-7:30-9:15

KINOGRAMS

ORCHESTRA

The career of Lillian Billie Dove, ready for signature which place her the Ziegfeld Follies beauty and screen absolutely in the front rank of stars. star, who is to make her personal ap- Every one who has seen her work on pearance at Loew's Grand theater the screen admits that she will be one Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in of the greatest in a few years.

ALAMO No. 2 PRESENTS

MONDAY and TUESDAY Betty Compson "The Miracle Girl"

The Law and the Woman" And it's a Paramount, so it's the best show in town. Also an educational Comedy.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in connection with the showing of her latest photoplay "Beyond the Rainbow," reads like a romance.

But a few months ago a chorus girl in Ziegfeld's "Sally," Billie Dove, is today the adored darling of the film world, already starred in two pictures, and three producers vying with each other for her future services. Contracts have been offered her and are

She was Ziegteld's prize in "Sally," now playing at the New Amsterdam, when selected last fall to play a part in "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" for International. She was a hit, and then William Christy Cabanne selected her to star in "At the Star Dected her to star in "At the Stage Door," which was shown here. She created a sensation among film men, and was an even bigger hit in "At the Rainbow," which will be shown here with her appearance.

Of the 7,500 former service men registered at the employment bureau in New York city who are still out of work, 12 of the men were commissioned as majors in the United States army during the world war, five were naval commanders, 27 were captains and nearly 100 were lieutenants.

Katherine MacDonald Heads Screen Bill in "The Woman's Side."

Harold Bachman's million dollar band is coming to Atlanta this week. The famous musical organization will be the special attraction at the Metropolitan all week where Katherine Mac-Donald, "the American beauty of the screen," will appear in her latest production, "The Woman's Side." Five years ago Harold Bachman

was practically unknown. Then came the world war and he enlisted for service along with a group of his men, who landed in France with the 116th engineers. It was on Christmas day his men were playing for a celebration at which General Hunter J. Liggett was the guest of honor that his organization was christened "The Million Dollar Band." General Liggett noted the cheering effect of the music

on the lonely soldiers of the 41st division spending their first Christmas away from home and he turned to Colonel Walker, commander of the 116th engineers and exclaimed. "Colonel that band is worth a million dollars to the United States army." The general's chief of staff presented his compliments to Harold Bachman and repeated the phrase. From that time on the name has stuck, and thousands upon thousands have echoed General Liggett's sentiment.

In "The Woman's Side," Katherine MacDonald is her loveliest. Easily conceded the most beautiful woman the screen, Miss MacDonald has de veloped a definite histrionic ability that is fast gaining recognition of a high

is fast gaining recognition of a high order. Here she will be seen in the role of a girl who is forced to fight a woman's battles against the man

a woman's battles against the nan who would sully her father's honor. She answers a woman's problem with a man's weapons and successfully matches her prowess with the forces arrayed against her.

The lighter portion of the program will consist of an Educational Torchy comedy, "Battling Torchy" and Kinograms, the news weekly which is a regular feature of the Metropolitan's entertainment. entertainment.

Lillian (Billie) Dove

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES BEAUTY



IN **PERSON**

MON. TUES. WED. and also on the screen in her latest photo production

"Beyond The Rainbow"

LOEW'S GRAND

NEW PRICES

Children . . 10c

Adults . . . 20c

GAVE MILLIONS IN

GEMS TO SUFFERERS

Jewelry valued at 24,000,000 francs

Jewelry valued at 24,000,000 francs (about \$2,000,000) is worn by Stacia Napierkowska, the Russian-French actress, in "Missing Husbands," the spectacular French photoplay. Diamonds, pearls, rubies, emeralds, opals are used in profusion that befits the desert queen. When the cost of these jewels was learned in Paris, the actress was bitterly criticized for such display in a time of poverty. In reply she issued this statement:
"It is true I wear jewelry valued

"It is true I wear jewelry valued at 24,000,000 francs. But none of that

jewelry is mine. It was borrowed from the leading jewelers of Paris and spe-

the leading pewciers of Paris and special guards protected it while it was away from the safes. For my own part, I possess no jewelry, except a few rings and a necklace. At the beginning of the war I owned jewelry worth 1,500,000 francs. I sold it all and donated the proceeds for the relief of the French and Russian war sufferers."

ALL THIS WEEK

NEW PRICES Nights

Children . . 10c Adults . . . 25c

REX BEACH'S

Sensational railroad melodrama of new thrills - new adventures new scenes-love at sixty below-frozen in by Alaskan glaciers there's a gripping romance in this powerful story that takes you over the

A story of love and hate-adventure and romance in the heart of the fascinating gold country. Terrific fights-heroic achivements-thrilling sus-

pense—action. ADDED

ROUND 3 "The Leather Pushers"

From Witwer's Stories as They Ran in Collier's.

One Here Every Other Week. They Are Simply Great!

International News

Rialto Orchestra

MON. APRIL 17th

-A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF THINGS YOU NEVER KNEW. -SOME SCENES, SOME MEN, SOME WOMEN YOU'LL NEVER FORGET.

—THE MOST WONDERFUL MOVING PICTURE

THAT MORTAL MAN HAS EVER SEEN.

the HOWARD THEATRE



New Prices

-Present Quality Program Will Be Maintained-

Adults . . . (Any Seat)

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NEWS OF THE MOVIES

THE STRAND OFFERS HARRY CAREY FILM

"Man to Man" Is Western Story Full of Thrills.

"Man to Man" is the promising title of the Universal-Jewel attraction combined by the Strand theaten all the strand the s ing to the Strand theater all this

It is a starring vehicle for Harry Carey, filmed with elaborate attention to the thrill qualities a western story should provide,

A cattle stampede of 5,000 head ought to furnish a kick for the jaded spectator. The Agoure ranch, a cattle-grazing kingdom of great acreage near Universal City, Cal., was the scene of the stampede. The fenceless areas around Benson, Ariz., furnished a location for other thrilling scenes. Opposite Harry Carey, Lillian Rich is given an opportunity to show

is given an opportunity to show whether or not British musical comedy stars make good heroines for photo-dramas. She has only been in pictures two years, but her beauty and sweetness of rescending heavy and several states.

tures two years, but her beauty and sweetness of personality have already won her the highest esteem.

Harold Goodwin, formerly a Fox star; Charles LeMoyne, Willis Robards, May Giraci and Alfred Allen handle the principal supporting parts. If the direction could be placed in better hands than Stuart Paton's, it is difficult to say whose they would be. For Paton was the director of "Conflict," the Universal-Jewel success starring Priscilla Dean, which has had quite a vogue in the leading theaters of the country.

Jackson Gregory's widely read novel, "Man to Man," gave the plot to the new Carey picture.

A special added attraction will be Larry Semon in his latest comedy,

Larry Semon in his latest comedy, "The Bell Hop."

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MONDAY—TUESDAY A PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE SHEIK"

STARRING **RUDOLPH VALENTINO**

AGNES AYERS

Wednesday-Thursday Herbert Rawlinson IN A NEW PICTURE 'The Man Under Cover'

FRIDAY—SATURDAY WALLACE REID

"THE LOVE SPECIAL" 10c - ALL FOR - 10c

SYLVIA BREAMER

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

CONRAD NAGEL

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MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Daily, 10:45—12:30—2:15—4:00—5:45—7:30—9:15 ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES PRESENT NSFFN FORCES"

WITH A SUPERB CAST OF PLAYERS, INCLUDING

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

A PICTURE YOU WILL TALK ABOUT

'Beyond the Rainbow,' With All-Star Cast, On Screen at Grand

William Christy Cabanne, brilliant oung director who produces pictures for Robertson-Cole, steps forth and tells the world that he has assembled what he considers the greatest photo-

play cast of the year. Here are the members of the group

day.

Harry Morey, featured in many big productions; Lillian (Billie) Dove, famous Follies beauty, who had the leading role in Mr. Cabanne's recent R-C success, "At the Stage Door;" Helen Ware, noted dramatic star, who last appeared on Broadway a few months ago in Belasco's big production, "The Wandering Jew;" Rose Coghlan, famous for years on stage and screen mous for years on stage and screen and reckoned one of the greatest ac-tresses in the histor of the American theater; George Fawcett, long a favorite on the legitimate stage and the screen; Edmund Breeze, member of many an all-star stage and screen cast, and now appearing opposite Ina Clare in her big Broadway comedy hit, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife;" Huntly Gordon, distinguished leading man in many stage and screen successes; Di-ana Allen, a full-fledged star in her own right; James Harrison, prominent juvenile, who has been rising swiftly toward stardom of late; Clara Bow and Virginia Lee, two beauty contest winners of national reputation; Walwinners of national reputation; Wal-ter Miller and Charles Craig, long prominent on the screen, and Macey Harlam, who for years has taken prominent parts in stage and screen productions. Then there are two oth-ers quite as well known, William Tooker and Marguerite Courtot.

\$1,000,000 Production Rialto Attraction Entire Week April 17

For magnitude and vast expenditures of money, Universal's masterpiece, "Foolish Wives," directed by Erich Von Stroheim, is far in excess of any previous photodrama ever con-

This production actually cost more This production actually cost more than one million dollars and has been over a year in the making, but contrary to many so-called "million-dollar productions," the expenditure in both time and money in "Foolish Wives" will be apparent on the screen, as may be seen here April 17, when it is presented at the Rialto theater.

A recent analysis of the cost of the production shows \$400,000 as the construction cost for the sets used. The replica of Monte Carlo built at Monterey is estimated at \$120,000; the magrey is estimated at \$120,000; the imag-nificent group of buildings erected at Universal City to show Monte Carlo from the landside cost \$150,000 and an Italian villa with its surrounding grounds cost \$25,000. Fifteen inte-rior sets of unusual splendor cost \$100,000.

More than 325,000 square feet of lumber was used in construction work at an approximate cost of \$75 per thousand feet. Ir addition to this, many rew stages had to be built to contain the huge settings.

ROSEMARY THEBY

ROBERT CAIN

KINOGRAMS

Citizens Warned To Inspect Dress

Tragedy of Operagoer Who Finds Moth Picnic in Ceremonial Togs Pictured.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Don't wait until the last minute get them out of the cedar chest likely to have friend wife saying harsh things to you when they don't get back until ten minutes before you are compelled to leap into your limousine. Worse still, it may befall that you

and tucker all laid out ready to stun at least twenty-four hours before the big red curtains are drawn back on Clothing Early the first performance of the Metropolitan Opera company, and the rule will hold good for the 1922 Atlanta sea-

> Can't Use Bluff. And don't think that any little excuse like saying offhand to your friends: "Ha, ha. We just dropped down tonight. Really hadn't intended coming at all. But right at the last moment-couldn't resist the call to hear Martinelli-good old Giovanni, as an Atlanta escort to ringside seats And isn't Ponselle in fine voice to- at an opera performance, who wasn't

every year-don't you think so?" It may fool some of your masculine friends, not many of them though. It ute. won't fool a single one of your lady's won't get them at all, for which high crime the lady you are escorting will imagine them everyone whisper
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-for the feminine gender was never Just dropped down from the little old attic at home and found the moths had been giving afternoon teas all winter. And that gown she's wearing-saw it in Blankety Blank's window just two weeks ago. The price at the Auditorium just like the repub was shocking. No wonder that poor

> but overalls. The cat." is that her friends and acquaintances san. will be saying those very words or words to that general effect.

Height of Tragedy. Talk about tragedies. Shakespeare never dreamt of anything so tragic night? Took her top notes as easy slicked up according to the notions of as falling off the wagon. Improves the person escorted.

Wherefore, the original warning anent not waiting until the last min-

Of course, if you happen to be one

suffer all the pangs of the death-chair | ing: "Just dropped down? Oh, yes., slicker, and can put them on while sliding down a pole or on a moment's notice, you have nothing to about.

> There are plenty of these gentlemen in Atlanta, but they are outnumbered lican and practical prohibitionists. little husband can't afford anything They form a fine nucleus of regulars And the funny part about the thing | ing times of stress like the opera sea-

and you won't be able to tell one class from another.

Do you know what I've been talking about?

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the more numerous, contingent.

And they'll all be out Monday night two weeks as Mr. Moranzoni raises his baton for the overture to "Ernani," it badge requirements and filing appli-Following is the docket for division the naval limitation treaty.

Two Divisions at Full Steam, and Third Is Being Planned.

Two Classes.

The volunteers are divided into two classes. Those that have them but use them only on ceremonial occasions form the first class. Those who haven't them but can borrow, rent or steal them form the second, and perhaps the more numerous, contingent.

Two Divisions at Full Steam, The docket of Division No. 2 is a second of Di

It has been suggested in Washing-ton that a veteran battleship of the United States navy be scrapped under



95¢Cash\$1 Weekly

The purpose of this sale is to acquaint the great buying public with the fact that it is real economy to invest in a fine mattress. Therefore, we are offering this 1,000 mattresses in a one week's sale at \$19.95, and we are offering them on credit terms that will allow any one to own a genuine Red Cross Mattress. Pay only 95 cents cash; the mattress is delivered to your home immediately. The balance can be paid at the rate of \$1.00 a week.

Every Red Cross Mattress comes to you packed in a sealed sanitary carton. Red Cross Mattresses are made in your choice of several tickings. The felt, with which the Red Cross Mattress is filled, is made from only the cleanest and best raw materials obtainable. Every Red Cross Mattress is sold to you under a positive guarantee that it will never get hard or lumpy or thin in spots, regardless of how long it may be used. This guarantee is backed by all the resources of the factory, and further and more important to you, by the Haverty Furniture Company's entire line of stores.

Genuine Red Cross Mattresses Cannot Be Bought at This Low Price After This Week

The manufacturers of the Red Cross Mattress positively state that, after this week, none of their agents will be allowed to sell this mattress at less than \$25.00, even on special sale occasions. This price of \$19.95 is an exclusive privilege given to The Haverty Furniture Company as the biggest dealers of Red Cross Mattresses in the country, in order to introduce the Red Cross Mattress into the homes of 1,000 people in Atlanta and vicinity.

Red Cross Mattresses are exactly like the picture at the head of this advertisement and can be had in your choice of plain or art tickings. They are six inches thick, have rolled edges and are Imperial stitched. Over 1,000 stitches are taken around the edges, giving the Red Cross Mattress that extraordinary quality of maintaining its shape that has made it famous. Our windows are full of them. Come in and examine them, but place your order early.

No. C. O. D. Orders Can Be Accepted

Because of the unusual price and terms offered during this sale, we will find it necessary to decline to accept C. O. D. orders. We will be glad to accept tele-phone reservations, if you cannot come to the store immediately. We will reserve a Red Cross Mattress for you for 24 hours after a telephone reservation, but we place your order as early as possible.



Corner of Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

Mail Orders Must Be Accompanied by Cash

We will be glad to accept any mail order which is accompanied by cash, personal check or any other form of money order for the full amount. We cannot accept mail orders on credit terms. We will guarantee to fill any mail order which arrives by Tuesday night. After that time we will try fo fill your order, but we cannot guarantee to do so. The price is the same as in Atlanta for this week only-



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Monday Sale

of

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TAPE-English Twill Tape

BRAID - Lingerie braid with bodkin-pink, blue and

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RIT DYE-In practically all colors. Regularly 10c.

Special7c DARNING EGGS-In two

sizes. Usually 10c. For tomorrow only7c

HAIR CURLERS-All 10c

hair curlers are in this sale

at7c SAFETY PINS - Good

kinds-regularly 10. Special

PIN CUBES-Both black

and colors-10c kinds at .. 7c

KNITTING COTTON—Dex-

ter knitting cotton—white—sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Formerly 15c. A small clearance

Main Floor

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Regular 10c grades, in this

True Values Will Out—Just As These Have Done For Monday



Another Remarkable Episode Betty Wales Dresses

A still more elaborate collection of Betty Wales Dresses is offered in this event.

With her usual ability to create wonderfully varied and charming styles, Betty Wales has designed dresses here illustrated for which you might well expect to pay a much greater

Colors, rich, varied and exquisite. Springtime and youth in every line.

Sizes for Girls and Women.

The Betty Wales Label in every oneand each is unconditionally guaranteed. Fourth Floor

Note These Silks \$2.50 Sport Skirtings at \$1.85

40-inch Sport Silk Skirtings in beautiful blocks, checks and plaids. Colorings are as rich as can be-gray, tan, black and white in turn predominating. Most remarkable at\$1.85

Fancy Crepe de Chines at \$1.95

Exquisite striped and checked crepe de chines-white grounds over which navy, yellow, lavender, blue, green, brown, rose and pink play in an endless succession of combinations. \$2.49 values, at\$1.95

Japanese Pongees at \$1.05

The very best quality of imported Japanese pongee—heavy and serviceable. Unbeatable for waists, shirts, dresses, etc. As to value—you'll find none better than this at tomorrow's price\$1.05

Gorgeous Kimono Silks at \$1.65

Cheney Bros. Silks in gorgeous kimono designs-also Radium Silks-Japanese designs in most beautiful colorings. These are popular for kimonos, linings, draperies, etc. Regular \$2.50 qualities, at\$1.65

Second Floor

The Center Spot For Monday . 36-Inch Bleached Domestic

cally free from dressing. Not to be dupli-

Main Floor

DAMASK-58-inch Mercerized Damask in assorted patterns. Quality that you'll find altogether serviceable. Sells 45c regularly at 59c. For tomorrow

PRINTED TISSUES - These promise to be most popular for summer dresses. They're in black and checks of various colorings. A splendid range to select from. Very specially

RAMIE LINENS - Choice from pink, blue, green, lavender, wistaria, yellow and rose. Excellent! Kinds that 75c sell usually at 89c. Tomorrow..

BEACH CLOTH-Embroidered in several designs. Rose, pink, brown, green, Copen, lavender and yellow. New and very pretty for wash dresses. 75c

Face Powder

A clearance lot of Face Powders, including several kinds - all wellknown and good

values....11c values....23c

values.... 69c Main Floor

\$1.50

Men, N.B.!

Chalmer's Ath-\$7 letic Union Suits.

You know Chalmer's, of course! Well that's what these are. Union suits of checked nainsook-athletic styles-genuinely good in every sense. Sizes, 34 to 44. Especially bought and offered at the very special price of\$1.00

Onyx Silk Socks . . .

van, gray, navy, white and black. Certainly very unusual vales at65c

Main Floor

Laces and **Embroideries**

linen laces-edges, insertions and beadings. An excellent variety of daintiest patterns—qualities that sell regularly at 10c, 12½c and row only-while the lot

Embroideries-edges, insertions, entre deux and ribbon beadingscambric, batiste, Swiss, longcloth and nainsook. Widths from 2 to 4½ inches—dainty patterns for infants' nd children's clothes. Values to 35c.....15c

Main Floor

Make Use of Our Mail Order Service

Sharply Reduced Prices Apply for Monday to

Beds and Mattresses

Simmons and Greenpoint Metal Beds-finished in mahogany, walnut, ivory and white. Substantially constructedbrands that have no superior. Priced as follows:

\$35.00 Values at \$24.50 \$18.00 Values at \$13.25 \$32.50 Values at \$21.50 \$15.00 Values at \$ 9.85

MATTRESSES-50-pound weight-made of clean, white cotton felt-not linters. Covered with excellent tick. Extra

Fifth Floor

50 More of Those

Exceptionally Good and Surprisingly Good Looking

Tweed Suits

For Tomorrow's Selling at

In Our Downstairs Store

Sometime ago we made a special purchase of Tweed Suits to sell at this very low price. They were really wonderful—and the fact was easily realized, proven by the eagerness with which they were bought. It didn't require a trained eye to see that they were worth the price over and over again.

Well, here are some more of them. They were right hard to get-but we have them—and if possible they look better than the others. Of all-wool tweeds box coats or belted effects and in the shades so much in demand right now. Only 50 in the lot-that's all we could get-but while they last tomorrow you have

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

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Atlanta's Largest Millinery Department

3,000 Hats on Sale

Knox HATS \$10 to \$18

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Trimmed Hats

Hats, to be added to our regular \$3.00 line for Monday selling. You can choose a well styled hat from this lot for YOUR EASTER HAT. Large brim hats, off-face,

olack and colors\$3.00

Sport-Hats

for Outing Wear We show in our Sports Section a large assortment of Hats for outings, riding, golfing. You can choose a Leghorn, Oatmeal body, Milan hemps, Two-tone and

many beautiful combinations; all trimmed with ribbon band and bows, Georgette drapes, etc. \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.50

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The marriage of Miss Mary E. Clark and Paul R. Lilly, of Valdosta, Ga., will be solemnized Tuesday evening, April 18, at 8:30 o'clock at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church with Dr. Ashby Jones officiating, A reception will follow at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William B, Johnson, on Pennagenie.

The wedding party will include Mrs.
Stephen McCready, of New York, cousin of the bride, as matron of honor; Miss Esther Clark, of Inverness. Fla., sister of the bride, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Janie Lilly, of Valdosta, the groom's sister; Mrs. J. C. Williams, Jr., and Mrs. Andrew Garner, William West, of Valdosta, the best man and the groomsmen will be Eric McIntyre, of Valdosta; Roy Hay, of Thomasville, and Albert Woody, of Louisville, Ky, Hal Lambdin, Thomas H. Scott,

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There will be seevral parties this week and Mrs. J. A. Bankston will entertain at a tea Tuesday, April 11, when Miss Clark will be one of the honor guests. Mrs. Andrew Garner will give a luncheon for Mrs. Stephen McCready and Miss Clarke will give a luncheon for Mrs. Stephen McCready and Miss Clarke with only the wedding party as guests. Mrs. Hal Lambdin and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Henry Mrs. Hal Lambdin and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Henry Mrs. Will give a buffet supper at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, on Monday evening, April 17, preceding the rehearsal.

There will be a joint meeting of the Mrs. There will be a joint meeting of the American.

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SHIVERS-HARDWICK. Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Shivers announce the engagement of their

daughter, Caroline Walton, to Richard Holmes Hardwick, for-merly of Cedartown, the marriage to take place Wednesday eve-

ning, April 26, at 6 o'clock, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist

Evelyn Noyes, to Cyril Ambrose Liberty, formerly of New York, the marriage to take place this month. No cards.

Clark-Lilly

Wedding Plans.

Gifts

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MAYO-LIBERTY. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mayo announce the engagement of their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. John William Boxx announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Mae, to Charles Carroll Bost, Jr., the marriage to take place in June.

BURGESS-PAINE.

T. Peterson Burgess announces the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Melville, to Robert Lea Paine, the marriage to take place in June.

GEE-NASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gee, of Crawfordville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Miles T. Nash, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HANKINS—VINES.
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hankins, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Hubert Russell Vines, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., now of Savannah, the wedding to take place April 17 at St. John's Episcopal church, Savannah.

BREWER-SPAINHOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brewer, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Beatrice, to Benjamin Bayford Spainhour, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

MILLER-JEFFORDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Miller, of Waycross, announce the engage-ment of their sister, Anne Ruth, to Herbert I. Jeffords, of Waycross, the marriage to take place during the month.

PALMER-BARKER.

Mrs. Laura Twitty Palmer, of Camilla, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Robert Fort Barker, of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to take place in June.

HUTCHESON-WILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutcheson, of Palmetto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annice Opal, to Oren M. Wells, of Norfolk, Va., the marriage to take place in May. No cards.

ROGERS-LLOYD

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnelle, to Furman M. Lloyd, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

QUARTERMAN-KINCAID. and Mrs. Henry Cumming Quarterman, of Thomasville, announce

the engagement of their daughter, May, to Benjamin Jefferson Kincaid, the marriage to be solemnized on Saturday, April 22, at the home of the bride. No cards.

RANDALL-SLACK.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Randall, of Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Blanchard, to Dr. Harry R. Slack, Jr., formerly of LaGrange, Ga., now on the staff of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, the wedding to take place in

BRAMLETT-WESTBROOK.

Mrs. Martha E. Bramlett, of Smyrna, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Mae, to Talmage Pharr Westbrook, of Smyrna, the marriage to take place in April.

WHITTINGTON-PYNE.

Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Whittington, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to H. W. Pyne, formerly of Newport, Ky., the marriage to take place May 11, at the Methodist church. No cards.

COHEN-TOLLESON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cohen, of Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Loraine, to Gordon Tolleson, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place April 16.

SHANNON-M'GHEE.

and Mrs. William Shannon, of East Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Floy, to Professor James T. Mc-Ghee, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, April 19. No

PRENTISS-LEONARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Guy Prentiss, of Macon, Ga., formerly of Green-wood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Mae, to James Cline Leonard, of Macon, the wedding to take place in April at Macon, Ga.

HARRISON—CUTTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrison, of Scott, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Evelyn, to Loomis Clinton Cutts, of Blue Ridge, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner, of Hapeville, Ga., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Bessie, to Harry D. Davis, Jr., which occurred at the home of Rev. Thomas E. McCutcheon, Saturday evening, April 1.

PERKINS-FAULKNER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Perkins, of Lumpkin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Louise, to Rev. John W. Faulkner. the date of marriage to be announced later.



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Our Millinery section presents the newer Dress, Sports and Tailored types. There is a fashion personality appealing to each particular requirement. Original style themes from our own workrooms and adaptations from the newest Paris creations. If you seek a hat that is correct and decidedly different, see these new models at

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Lovely new Tie-Ons to wear with one's smartest Spring Skirts. In Crepe de Chines, navy and colors. It is indeed an unusual woman who can resist their daintiness and charm.

Miss Fannie Haase Weds J. T. Henry, of New York City

Gann—Freeman.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Kate Freeman and Roscoe Braxton Gann was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Hemphill avenue,
Friday evening, April 7, at 7 o'clock.
Dr. C. W. Daviel officiated, assisted by Rev. A. F. ann.
The house was artistically decorated throughout with palms, smilax, Easter the bridal couple left for Miami, Fla.

The house was artistically decorated throughout with palms, smilax, Easter lilies and white roses. The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of palms. Two white candleabra on each side of the rear of the altar held white unshaded tapers which cast a soft glow over the wedding party. Two white pedestals at the front of the altar held stool baskets tied with tulle and filled with Easter lilies. Overhead hung an immense wedding bell of white flowers.

The mantels were banked with ferns and vases of roses and the enclosed porch was decorated with smilax and groups of ferns.

Preceding the ceremoney a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Roth.

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The bridal party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march. First to enter was Mrs. F. C. Groover, who was gowned in blue baronette satin with overdraperies of gray lace embroidered in silver. She carried a boquet of pink roses and lavender sweetpeas. Miss Bertie O'Neill who was gowned in salmon pink taffeta with overdraperies of lace and trimmed in hand-made roses. She carried a shower boquet of pink roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Rothwell Gann wore yellow taffeta made bouffant style trimmed in hand-made roses of the same martiel. Her flowers were white roses and lily of the valley.

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The bride descended the stairway with her father, Dr. J. F. Freeman, who gave her in marriage. Mrs. F. C. Groover, sister of the bride, was marten of honor. Miss Bertie O'Neill, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the groom entered with Robins Bessent, his best man.

The beautiful young bride was lovely in her bridal robe of moon-glo satin with court train, trimmed with pearls,

Mr. Lewis Haase, of Atlanta; announces the marriage of his daughter, Fannie Elizabeth, to John Talbot Henry, at the North Presbyterian bome in New York city, where Mr. day, April 5.

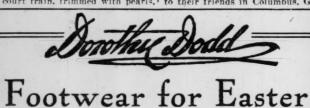
Rev. John R. Mackay was the minister officiating, and the attendants were Miss Eleanor Bridel, maid of honor, and Malcom H. MacDowell, best man.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Henry left for Atlantic City, where part of the honeymoon will be spent, followed by a visit to Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Sisk, aunt and uncle of

made satin roses and leaves. The veil of white tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She

Mrs. Callie Hancock, grandmother of the bride, wore black canton crepe and lace with trimmings of jet beads.

Her flowers were white roses and



Many Beautiful Styles Await Your Selection

This cut illustrates the most beautiful Sport Oxford shown this season. It comes in White Reigncloth with Black Calf trimmings and is priced at

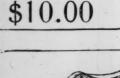
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The prettiest Patent low heel Model shown this Spring-

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This smart Sport Oxford comes in Black or Brown Calf with Grey Suede to match -a most beautiful combination priced

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Just received beautiful Tan and Champagne Sport Model as pictured except with rubber sole and rubber spring heel. Priced at

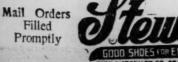


Very neat and attractive in appearance is this 3-Strap Walking Oxford, one of our most popular styles for street or dress wear, priced in

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See Our

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Miss Caroline Shivers, the beautiful and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Shivers, whose engagement to Richard Holmes Hardwick, formerly of Cedartown, is announced today.

Carroll—Pound

Wedding Plans. Athens, Ga., April 8 .- Cordial attention centers in the wedding of Miss Marjorie Chappell Carroll and Merritt Bloodworth Pound on Wed-nesday afternoon, April 12, at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, the Rev. Walter Anthony, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Carroll will be given in mar-riage by her father, Eugene W. Car-

miss carroli will be given in marriage by her father, Eugene W. Carroll, and the wedding music will be played by Mrs. Katie Griffith, pianist, and Farrar Bond, violinist.

Her attendants included Miss Louise Hayes, of Montezuma, maid of honor, her maids being Miss Elizabeth Arnold, Ida Pound, Mrs. Dan H. Magill, of Athens, and Josephine Franklin, of Covington.

The flower girls will be Misses Mary Bickerstaff, Kathryn Krafka, of Athens, and Maude Brown Edwards, of Fort Valley.

Murphy Pound, of Montgomery.
Ala., brother of the groom-elect, will be best man, and his groomsmen will include Jimmy Spicer, Wesley Hargrett, Bryan Lumpkin, of Athens, and W. L. Joiner, Jr., of Macon.

The ushers will be Heywood Young, Paul K. Anderson, Dan Magill and Harry Fain, of Atlanta.

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Miss Carroll has been feted at a number of beautiful social functions. Among those entertaining for her have been Mrs. E. K. Lumpkin, Sr., Miss Mary Snead, Miss Elizabeth Arrold and the primary department of the First Methodist Sunday school.

Mrs. Dan Magill wiss entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper, following the rehearsal Tuesday evening.

Afternoon Party For Bride-Elect.

Miss Odessa Fuller, a pretty brideelect of April 12, was honor guest
at a miscellaneous shower given for
her on Saturday by Miss Avis Brook
at her home on Highland avenue.
The house was attractively decorated in lavender and pink sweetpeas.
During the afternoon an interesting
contest was enjoyed Miss Kathleen

During the afternoon an interesting contest was enjoyed, Miss Kathleen Rodgers winning the prize.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Miss Ruth Borroughs, Misses Minnie Mae and Kathleen Rodgers, Miss Louise Ray, Miss Myrtle Gann, Miss Louise Hodges, Miss Lucile Fuller, Miss Pauline Brook, Mrs. James Guthrie, Mrs. Reynolds Clark, Mrs. D. C, Wall and Mrs. H. D. Brook.

Patterson-Armor Wedding at Rentroe.

Renfroe, Ga.—Miss Lucy Ione Patterson and James M. Armor were quietly married Wednesday evening, April 5, at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Patterson, Rev. J. N. Peacock, of Columbus, performing the ceremony in the presence of relatives.

The improvised altar which was arranged in the living room, was formed

ranged in the living room, was formed of ferns and southern smilax and flanked on either side by tall floor vases holding Easter lilies. White pedestals were adorned with silver candlesticks holding large white candles which cast a soft glow over the scene.

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Miss Lula Brewer, accompanied by Miss Annie Laurie Patterson, sister of the bride, sang "Because." Mendelssohn's wedding march was played of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

After rubbing in the rich, creamy Mulsified lather, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly—always using clear, fresh, warm water.

Then use another application of Mulsified, again working up a lather and rubbing it in briskly as before.

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ered with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Armor left immediate-The bride was becomingly gowned in a gray suit of poiret twill, her hat was a spring model of gray straw and she carried a bouquet of bride roses show- in Renfroe.

Making Your Hair Improve Your Looks

How to Have Beautiful Hair - and Make Yourself More Attractive

EVERYWHERE you go your hair is noticed most critically.

People judge you by its appearance.
It tells the world what you are.
If you wear your hair becomingly and always have it beautifully clean and well-kept, it adds more than anything else to your attractiveness and charm. and charm.

Beautiful hair is not a matter

of luck, it is simply a matter of mirror and look at the front, the sides and the back. Try doing it up in various ways. See just how the looks best.

A slight change in the way you dress your hair, or in the way you care for it, makes all the difference in the world in its appearance.
In caring for the hair, shampooing is always the most important thing.

It is the shampooing which brings out the real life and lustre, natural wave and color, and makes your hair soft, fresh

and luxuriant.

When your hair is dry, dull and heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because your hair has not been sham-

is because your hair has not been shampooed properly.

When your hair has been shampooed properly, and is thoroughly clean, it will be glossy, smooth and bright, delightfully fresh-looking, soft and silky.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkall in ordinary soaps soons dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women, everywhere, now use Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure, and it does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

often you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make you hair look, just follow this simple method:

A Simple, Easy Method

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FIRST, put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water. Then wet the hair and scalp with clear warm water. Pour the Mulsified evenly over the hair and rub it thoroughly all over the scalp and throughout the entire length, down to the ends of the hair.

Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

After rubbing in the rich, creamy Mulsified lather, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly—always using clear, fresh, warm water.

Then we aposther application of the first of the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, warm water.

Then we appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it is.

If you want to always be remembered for your beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, warm water.

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Begin by studying your profile. If you have a short nose, do not put your hair on the top of your face do not fluff your hair out too much at the sides; if your face is very thin and long, then you should fluff your hair out at the sides. The woman with the

full face and double chin should wear her hair high. All these and other individual features must be taken into consideration in selecting the proper hair-dress. Above all. simplicity should prevail. You are always most attractive when your hair looks most natural-when it looks

Two waters are usually sufficient for washing the hair, but sometimes the third is necessary.

You can easily tell, for

most like you.

when the hair is perfectly clean, it will be soft and silky in the water, the strands will fall apart easily, each separate hair floating alone in the water, and the entire mass, even while wet, will feel loose, fluffy and light to the touch and be so clean it will fairly squeak when you pull it through your fingers.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly THIS is very important. After the

final washing, the hair and scalp should be rinsed in at least two changes of good warm water and followed with a rinsing in cold water.

When you have rinsed the hair thoroughly, wring it as dry as you can; finish by rubbing it with a towel, shaking it and fluffing it until it is dry. Then give it a good brushing.

After a Mulsified shampoo you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it is.

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Interesting Events At Hospital No. 48.

At Hospital No. 48.

Mrs. Lott Warren, chairman of the Junior league, announced that that organization is soon to install a radiophone in the Red Cross hut for the use of the patients. Nothing could possibly meet with greater enthusiasm at this time than such a gift. The patients in one acclaim, yelled "hiphooray," three cheers for the "follies girls." The presence of the radiophone may be the means of many patients becoming definitely interested in learning more of the ways and means of controlling the air by electricity.

On Monday the Junior league committee visited with a large representation and took a dozen patients to ride. Others were entertained in the hut by vocal selections given by Mrs. Stuart Brown. Those visiting were Mrs. Lott Warren, Mrs. Catherine Hook Dunlap, Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., Mrs. Frank Carter. Miss Louise Campbell and Miss Ruth Rhorer. Games were played and chocolates distributed. Mrs. Oscar Elsas was represented on Monday by Mrs. Louis Regenstein and Mrs. E. J. Bowles, Jr., the usual good things to eat, read, etc., were supplied by this committee, and much pleasure derived from their visit. Tuesday: Everybody was wild to go to the Shrine circus. Through the kindness of Potentate Bayne Gibson free admission was given, and 45 patients and nurses enjoyeda rea 1 treat. Transportation was furnished by the hospital, making the whole afternoon one of supreme enjoyment. On Monday the Junior league com

hospital, making the whole afternoon one of supreme enjoyment.
Wednesday: The Atlanta chapter, Red Cross, was represented by Mrs. Houston Johnston and Miss Bessie Lambert. They were joined by a new committee from North Avenue church, headed by Mrs. Charles Potter. Mrs. Reding and Mrs. Dale accompanied Mrs. Potter last Wednesday and served delicious ice cream in the hut and throughout the hospital. They also took five patients to ride. We extend this new committee a most cordial welcome and hope they will be extend this new committee a most cor-dial welcome and hope they will be able to carry out their proposed plans to furnish cars for rides each Wednes-day and also to aid along occupa-tional therapy lines.

Thursday: The American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Frank Burton, chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Marzoni, Misses Cobb. and Kiser and others beautiful

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Cobb and Kiser and others brought
much cheer to the patients. Spring
flowers were provided for the bed patients and a large bunch of garden
plants were donated to be planted
around the Red Cross but. Home
made candy was served.

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Vocal selections by Mrs. T. L. Stokes, accompanied on piano by Mrs. E. P. Booth. Mrs. Stokes possesses a voice of marked charm and was most generous in rendering many choice selections.
Dancing by Miss Virginia Griggs.
Vocal selections, Miss Martha Anderson.

Piano selections, Miss Louise Fink. Popular songs by Miss Fink and

Popular songs by Miss Fink and Robert Stewart, patient.
Friday: Mrs. C. A. Mauck, accompanied by a new "circle" committee from Druid Hills Methodist church. It is so arranged that one of the several circles of this church is responsible for one month's entertainment each month at hospital No. 48, and they are to be commended for the wonderful spirit and interest with which they have conducted their work during 1922.
The Thursday night party by the

The Thursday night party by the St. Phillips Girls was very much enjoyed. Movies were shown in the hut on all other nights in the week.

Wright-Spires.

Atlanta's Opera Standards And Her Opera Concerts



Photo by Thurston Hatcher

Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson, one of Atlanta's most beautiful and talented women, who will read the book of the opera for the production of "Ernant" in concert form at the Howard theater Tuesday, this event oneo f outstanding dramatic and artistic interest, even in the series of successful opera concerts being conducted by the Woman's club-

way in which the opera musicales

were prepared and launched during the last season showed that Atlanta possessed the sense of artistic pro-portions and the spirit for great un-dertakings developed to a high de-

BY ENRICO LEIDE.

Musical Director Howard Theater. With the presentation of Verdi's With the presentation of Verdi's grand opera Ernani, the Atlanta Woman's club offers to the people of Atlanta the sixth and penultimate of the series of opera musicales in concert form. I deem it timely and opportune that I give this manifestation of musical endeavor on the part of a widely known club, a little thought and consideration from both the educational and social viewpoints. Let us first of all be aware of the fact that Atlanta, being the only city enjoying the privilege of a New York opera season outside of Philadelphia, present the enviable aspect on all other nights in the week.

On Sunday, April 16, the Southland orchestra will give a concert for the patients. They have repeatedly given these delightful concerts at hospital No. 48, and are to be extended the deepest appreciation of the boys who would otherwise spend a dreary Sunday afternoon at a hospital.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

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One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was that of Mir Mabel Wright, of Cordele, Ga., and Sam S. Spires, of Arabi, Ga., which took place Sunday morning, April 2. In the presence of relatives the impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. J. T. Goare, of Richland, Ga.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white crepe de chine wearing a corsage of white carnations. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright.

musicales, thus familiarizing the novice as well as refreshing the memory of the cultured.

No city in the country—so far as known—has taken the initiative to acquaint the masses with the operatic productions in a careful, analytic and dignified way except Atlanta and we must concede that this educational advantage created through the week of grand opera, produces a collateral stimulus in the minds of the people at large to attend the complete and finshed works as presented by the Metropolitan Opera company. The

MEETINGS

ter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in their chapter room in the Masonic Temple on Lucile avenue, West End. All members of the order are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of Georgia chapter No. 127 will be held in Lebanon Masonic lodge rooms on Thursday evening. April 13, at 8 o'clock. All members of the order in good standing are invited to meet with Georgia chapter.

On Wednesday, April 12, a study class will be held in Lebanon Masonic lodge rooms. All members of the order in good standing who are inter-

ested in learning the work are invited to come and bring lunch. Class will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Monday evening. April 5, 8 o'clock. All members of the order invited. 423 1-2

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple, Buckhead, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

Clara Rebekah lodge No. 22 will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening. April 12, corner Marietta and Alexander streets. Members are requested to be present and members of others are invited to meet with us. There will be a meeting of the Registered Nurses' club Wednesday, April 12, at 3 o'clock at 110 Luckie street. All members are urged to be present.

East Atlanta chapter will hold a regular meeting Tuesday. April 11, beginning at 8 o'clock. Work in the degrees. All members of the order welcome.

arranged on a par with the artistic aims. Melodramatic, tragic or comic librettos have been read and translated to the audiences with an amazing clearness and forcefulness while the music commented the action adequately.

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Ernani, following a very light and
semi-comical opera presented last
week, represents what "heavy melodrama" is to the dramatic stage.
Woven around a mediaeval plot it
reveals all the mystery, plotting and
intrigues of that period, and the music
in order to be in character with the
plot, follows a programmatic basis,
the composer availing himself of all
the furnishings and cadences of his
"First Manner."

Verdi wrote Ernani when the orchestral structure did not demand a
prominent part in the operatic score;
therefore the vocal resources of the
principals must be strained to the
utmost to deliver the difficult intricacies of the partitus. The songs,
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The presentation of Ernani at the Howard theater on next Tuesday will be in all probability the most elaborate of all opera musicales to date, and the one which will serve to impress the listener most vividly as it will initiate the Atlaxta season of Metropolitan opera. Numergus songs by leading artists of the south, several orchestra selections and a group dance of the period will illustrate the reading of the libretto while the Howard orchestra will create the musical atmosphere and comment the action of This season the efforts had to be doubled, owing to existing conditions, but circumstances and obstacles did not seem to lessen the ardor and interest of every one concerned. From the selecting and conching of the singers, the standard of dramatic interpretations down to the last note of orchestration or detail of rehearsal, the operas have been performed with precision and perfection of ensemble, while the financial proceedings were

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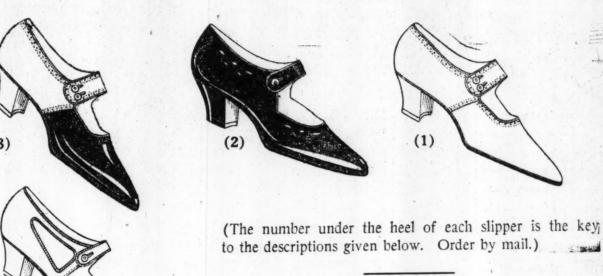
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heels. Patent vamp, grey suede quarters, \$11.50.

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Pretty Atlanta girls who are pictured amid the first blossoms of spring. Upper, from left to right, Miss Runa Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ozburn, who is among the members of the college set. Lower picture, left to right, Miss Katharine Hand, who is a debutante of the season, and is with her sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Judson Hand, of Pelham, Ga. Miss Alice Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greene. Miss Erwin, Miss Greene are popular students at Washington seminary.

Murphy-Whitehead Wedding
To Be Solemnized April 22
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The ceremony will take place at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, on Peachtree street, Rev. Father James Horton, of the Sacred Heart church, officiating. No invitations will be issued and there will be present only the families and relations. Miss Katherine Murphy will be her sister's only attendant. Mr. Whitehead and his bride will leave after the ceremony for a extended trip.

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faces are inexpressibly sweet, as their

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The energies of the Pioneer Women have been associated with the past upbuilding of Atlanta, from the clear-

ng of burrs from the confederate sol-

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mtertain at an informal tea Tuesday secrnoon, April 25, at 5:30 o'clock at aer home on Peachtree street, in hon- of her cousin; Mrs. Alex Campbell King, of Flat Rock, N. C., who will se among the interesting opera vis-

Mrs. King's tea will be one of the ocial events to follow the "Carmen"

Items of Interest

About Prominent People. About Prominent People.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGive and Miss Pauline DeGive will sail on haly 5 for Europe, and will spend he summer in travel. Mr. and Mrs. DeGive will leave Miss DeGive a Belgium for a year's study in a people which is conducted by the monorary companion-governess to the Belgian royal ir incess in her beautiful home near Brussels. The school is one of unusual atmosphere, its setting an old castle set in its own forest, and only twenty girls are pupils here. Miss DeGive's admission was hrough the influence of the Baron in Cartier, Belgian minister to the hrough the influence of the Baron le Cartier, Belgian minister to the United States. That Miss DeGive will spend the last year of her school lays in Belgiam will have a pretty element of sentiment in that her transfather, the late Laurent de Give, who came to make his home in Atanta many years ago, and was one of the city's builders, was first Belgian consul to this section, and at his leath was succeeded by Henry L. DeGive.

Among the visitors for opera who will be cordially welcomed by Atlanta's social world will be Mrs. E. H. Butler, of Buffalo, who is expected as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson. Mrs. Butler was Miss Kate Robinson. an Atlanta beauty and welle, and on her occasional visits to ter former home she is much feted.

Mrs. Franklin Ellis and Miss Cora Barry will be charming visitors from Washington city in attendance on the Junior league conference. Friends of Junior league conference. Friends of Mrs. Richard Wilmer, they will be the guests of her mother, Mrs. John W. Grant, why will be one of the lostesses, making the Atlanta meetings one lof a social distinction and deasure to match that of former eague meetings in Toronto, St. Louis, New York or Cincinnati, Mrs. Grant's tea for the Junior league delectates will be an event of the 20th of Craigellachie.

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Ward Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Baker.

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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Speir, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clay, Ben Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin.

Mrs. Laura Carleton

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Mrs. Albert Gwyn Hancock announce the marriage of their isster, Mrs. Laura Boyd Carleton, to Hobart Carroll Dawson, of New York, on Saturday, April S. at their imore, Md.

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Ose Van Wyck, Jr., formerly of Atlanta and Rome, Ga., left yesterday for California after a few days' visit with Mrs. W. T. Newman. Mr. Van Wyck is now advertising manager for the Yosemite National Park company with offices in San Francisco, and he spends a large part of the year in the national park.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gatins have as their guest their father, Jason Waters, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harper, of Philadelphia, will come to Atlanta in May for the graduation of their daughter, Marion, at Agnes Scott college.

Mrs. Wade Langston, of New York will be a charming visitor for opera. She arrived last week and is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Collier, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr and Mrs H L DeLove will give a large party at the dinner-dance at the Driving club on Tuesday of opera week in honor of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cramer, of Charlotte.

Visitors Entertained

At Driving Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Newel entertained a party at the regular Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Childs, of Boston, who have been de

Childs, of Boston, who have been de-lightfully entertained with a number of social affairs.

Invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Childs were Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt, Miss Pattie McGehee and Spencer Tun-

A congenial group dining together included Mrs. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gatins and their father. Mr. Jason Waters, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sciple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guy and Mrs. Mrs. Garay ward Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Carey

Baker.
Others entertaining were Mr.

McBrides, Laseau and Milners, of Virginia. On her maternal side she is related to the Hammonds, Forts and a direct descendant of the Waltons. The Walton in her name being for the famous man who signed the Declaration of Independence.

Richard Holmes Hardwick is the only son of the late Julius Holmes Hardwick, a man of noted ability and a manufacturer of Cleveland, Tenn. His mother, Mrs. H. M. Hall, was Miss Estelle Jones, a descendant from a long line of distinguished forefathers, among whom are Dr. E. E. Jones, of Madison, Ga.; W. H. Peek, of Cedartown.

Jones, of Madison, Ga.; W. H. Peek. of Cedartown. Mr. Hardwick attended school at Riverside, Kent Military institute, and later studied in Washington, D. C. He has recently located in Atlanta and has made an admirable reputation as a fine husiness man, and is a popular manufaction of the location of the state of the sta tion as a fine business man, and is a popular member of the leading social clubs. He is the only brother of Mrs. R. L. Smith, of Silver City, New Mexico, who was before her marriage Miss Florine Hardwick. He is also a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson, Sr., of Cedartown, and a consin of Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson, Jr., of Atlanta, and Mrs. Giles Van Cleave, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. R. L. Smith, of Silver City, New Mexico, who was before her marriage Miss Florine Hardwick. He is also a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson, Sr., of Cedartown, and a cousin of Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson, Sr., of Cedartown, and a cousin of Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson, Sr., of Cedartown, and a cousin of Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson, Sr., of Cleave, of Louisville, Ky.

During the world war he was a member of the medical corps and was stationed at Allenstown, Pa., Washington, D. C., and Hoboken. In the year of 1916 he was in Mexico with the ambulance corps. Mr. Hardwick is the grandson of C. L. Hardwick, St., of Cleveland, Tenn., president of the Cleveland Woolen mills, Hardwick Stovè Co., and Hardwick Lead mines. The marriage, will be an event of social brilliance during opera week, and will take place Wednesday evening, April 26 at 6 o'clock, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, Dr. Ashby Jones, pastor of the church, will officiate. The ceremony will be followed by a small dinner for members of the wedding party and immediate families at the Piedmont Driving club.

Miss May Ashury, of New Orleans, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of hory. The wear of the chore the proposed new buildings and campus tor our high school girls and boys. They voted unanimously against the stockade site of the Girls' High. To quote one of the emedical corps and was a member of the medical corps and was a member of the world was heard will always be dubbed by them, 'The Stockade'?'

Memorial Service.

On Wednesday afternoon the Women's Pioneer society held an impressive memorial service for their members who had passed from them during the year: Mrs. Frank Orme, Mrs. Sallie Clayton Crane. Mrs. Joseph Morgan, the president, spoke a rew beautiful words in tribute to cach of these beloved members. Mrs. Jesse vernon Honycutt gave several sacred songs, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Schaid. Mrs. Honeycutt has recently moved to Atlanta from Philadelphia, where she was in concert work and choir director.

Piedmont Driving club.

Miss May Ashury, of New Orleans, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Chester Boothe Blakemon. The bridesmaids will include Misses Innestine Campbell, Wilmotine Per-tue, Kate Roberts, of Enfaula, Ala.;

due. Kate Roberts, of Enfaula, Ala.;
Katherine Dickey and Nell Sims.
Louise Shivers, sister of the bride, and Virginia Hall, sister of the bride, will be the ring-bearer.
Richard Garlington will act as best man and the groomsmen will be Dr. Harry Vaughan, Dr. H. W. McDonald. William McCarty, Charles Smith of Cedartown: E. H. Miller, Jr.; Max Tupper and Harry Bewick.
The following will be ushers. Charles Nunnally, Rucker McCarty, James L. Dickey, Jr., Gus Ryan, C. J. Lewis and James H. Whitten.

Mrs. Ligon.

Is Honored.

A pretty compliment to a recent description of the well-filled basket of old-time good the well-filled basket of old-tim

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kirkland, ville, Fla. They will tour the east and west coast before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. Raymond P. Reeves, after a cleasant visit to her sister, Miss sara Flippen, has returned to her tome in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Georgia, of Kansas City, Mo., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman for the week-end.

Guy Woolford, Jr., is quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford, on Springdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burdett, at 58 St. Augustine place, announce the birth of a son, Arthur, Jr., on April 1, 1922. diers' graves up to present-day civic improvements. Yet they are thorimprovements. Yet they are thoroughly posted and up-to-date as to the emergent needs of the hour, particularly the future welfare of Atlanta's Mrs. William Ott Alston and daushter. Margaret, are visiting friends in Fort Worth. They will return for grand opera.

Mrs. George J. Dexter will return to Atlanta on Monday after spending six weeks with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

The many friends of Mrs. T. L. White will be glad to learn that she is recovering rapidly from her recent illness.

Mrs. Frank V. George and son, Sidney Lanier George, of Savannah, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. S. J. Lanier and son, at their home on East Fourth street.

Herbert Dean, of Gainesville, spent Friday in Atlanta.

Miss Marguerite Gresham is confined to her home with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Daly and children, of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting Mrs. L. A. Daly, at 297-Virginia ave-

Mrs. Edgar Everhart has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Green, at Fort Benning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foote Brawley, who have been living in Memphis, have returned to the city, and
are at home with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Boiling Gay, 175
Juniper street. Mr. Brawley will
go into the real estate and loan
business with Mr. Gay.

Mrs. Gilbert P. de Wolf, of Dawson. Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.
E. B. Hornady at 663 Ponce de Leon
avenue. where she was in concert work and the annual pienic the first Wednesday in June. This is always a delightful occasion and carries with it the well-filled basket of old-time good things to eat.

After Tuesday Miss Katherine Beeson will be the guest of Miss Mary Jimmie Pattillo. -Mrs. Frank L. Stanton has as her guest Mrs. Richard P. Brooks, of Forsyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wellhouse will sail the early part of June for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sis have returned from an extended tor trip through Florida.

Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown will return today from New York and washington, where she has been spending the Easter holidays with her daughters, Misses Francès and Marla. She will be accompanied home by her sister. Mrs. Harold B. Whitmore, of Hartford, Conn., who will be her guest for opera week.

Miss Mary Crouch is spending the week-end in White Plains, Ga. Mrs. Frances Brown Chase has re-turned from Valdosta, where she attended the D. A. R. conference.

Mrs. Robert R. Wod is in Balti-more, where she is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. Albert G. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bone and Mrs. W. H. Bowen are in Jackson-

Boys--versity of Georgia and Johns Hopkins Medical school, and after serving as intern in the hospital, studied in Ber-lin in 1913. In 1914-15 he served with

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simms have re turned from a motor trip through Florida. Mrs. Nathaniel A. Pratt, of Nas-sau , New Providence, Bahama Islands, is the guest of Mrs. Leon-ard Mumford at her home on Lee

Miss Ruby Hanson is confined to er home suffering from a fractured

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Catheart, Jr., have given up their apartment for the winter, and have taken posses-sion of their new home, 12 Matheson place.

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Lenoard F. Mumford has returned to his home in West End, after spending a month in Bay St. Louis.

Miss Jones Gives

Birthday Dinner.

Miss Helen Jones entertained a few friends at dinner on Sunday, April 2, the occasion celebrating her twelfth birthday.

The guests were Misses Flora Woolum, Sara Kirlin, Lucile Jones, H. B. B. Starr, Milton Brown, Walter W. Poland, Jr., D. G. Jones, Jr., and John Suttles.

Mike Served at 5 o'clock in the beautiful grove of pines, poplars and dogwoods on this magnificent country estate.

The hosts, who compose the active chapter, included J. H. Byrom, F. B. Camp, Roger W. Dickson, H. J. Jones, W. J. Kramer, D. H. Poer, Eugene Weatherly, T. H. Dillard, W. S. Dorough, W. V. Long, L. S. Patton, H. J. F. Crowe, J. E. Gainey, J. P. Grimes, J. T. Floyd, Dan Y. Sage and chapter, included E. F. Fincher.

Cake Sale at Rich's.

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The Jadies of the Immaculate Contention Altar society will hold a cake sale in the store of M. Rich & Bros.

The pledges included E. F. Fincher.

The members of Alpha Alpha chapter of the Chi Zeta Chi medical fraternity of the school of medicine of Emory university were hosts Saturday afternoon at a barbecue at the country place of Dr. Marion T. Benson, on Briarcliff road, honoring their alumni and pledges.

This chapter is the oldest medical fraternity in the school of medicine of Emory university, and numbers among its alumni members some of the most prominent physicians in Atianta, having the largest alumni association of any medical fraternity in the city.

The foart was served at 5 o'clock



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Letters like the above do influence women to try

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State Delegates Announced To Baltimore Convention

Mrs. H. B. Chamberlin, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters announces that the following delegates have been appointed from leagues in Georgia to the third annual convention of the patients of the Georgia League of Women Voters of the Georgia Company of tion of the national league, to be held in Baltimore, April 20-29, which will also be a Pan-American conference: Atlanta, Mrs. H. B. Chamber-

meeting will be child welfare, women lin, Miss Laurian Johnson Mrs. Charles Neville, Mrs. Wm. McAuley, Mrs. E, S. Trosdale; Athens. Miss program of entertainment.

Voice Recital At Cable Hall.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music evening, April 10, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Lucile Scarborough, pupil of Miss Mary Lansing, in a senior voice recital, assisted by Miss Vivian Russell, pianist, pupil of Earl Chester Smith. will present at Cable hall on Monday Fulton Chapter, U. D. C.,
To Meet Monday.

Fulton chapter. United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Monday afternoon, April 10, at 4 o'clock, in Edison hall.

The president urges all members ters of the Confederacy and members ters of the Confederacy and members ters of the Confederacy.

The president urges all members to be present promptly as several matters of importance will be discussed and the reports of first six months' work will be made.

All Confederate Veterans and U. D. C's are invited to attend

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Other leagues have not reported their appointments. Among the themes to form the sub-jects of conference at the Baltimore meeting will be child welfare, women

Mrs. Patton Gives Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Patton was hostess at a beautiful bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home in the Alexandria apartments, complimenting

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"Resolved: That the Employers' Asso-ciations Are for the Best Interest of Employer and Employee," which was held at Agnes Scott college Friday evening, between the affirmative team of Agnes Scott and the negative team of Randolph-Macon. Reading from

Bridge Club

Entertained.

ndence cards.

Dinner Given

To Visitor.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Adair avenue.

The house was artistically decorated with garden flowers and the color scheme was pink and white.

Top score prize was a fancy comb, and the consolation a box of correspondence cards.

Those present were Claire Louise Scott, Martha Tomlinson, Estelle Lindsay, Ruth Cruselle, Marie Carl-ton, Lucile Chancellor, Gladys Holt-zendorf and Mrs. Jack Walker.

Oliver-Glander Wedding Plans and Parties Announced

The wedding of Miss Christine Oliver and Gustav A. Glander will be an event of April 19, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George William Oliver, on

iedmont avenue. Father James Horton will perform the ceremony.

The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. W. N. Costello, who will be matron of honor. Dr. Charles E. Lawrence will be Mr. Glander's best man and W. N. Costello will be groomsman.

Mrs. Blanton's Bridge.

Mrs. Raymond S. Blanton was hostess at bridge Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Oliver at her home on West Ontario avenue. The rooms were decorated with Easter lilies and other spring flowers. The guest of honor was presented with an embroidered linen scarf. The

with an embroidered linen scarf. The first prize was a piece of hand-painted china and the consolation was a handmade French powder puff.

Miss Oliver wore a gown of blue taffeta with hat to match.

Mrs. Blanton was becomingly gowned in black satin.

Invited to meet Miss Oliver were Miss Frankie Burdine, Miss Grace McCowan, Miss Elizabeth Worley, Mrs. Luther Harris, Miss Pearl Gardner, Mrs. Dawson Lunger, Mrs. Strougher Wightman, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Nelmer Moreland, Mrs. George Russey, Mrs. Joseph Ray, Mrs. Mullinix, Miss Flora Belle Reynolds, Mrs. W. D. Gardner and Miss Mary Ellen Martin.

Party Series for Miss Oliver.

Ellen Martin.

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Miss Oliver, who has already been honor guest at many pretty parties, will be the central figure at many more before her wedding on April 19.

On Friday, April 14, Mrs. R. F. Mullinix will be hostess at a bridgetea for Miss Oliver.

On April 15 Miss Nellie Sullivan will give a matinee party.

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Ont heevening of April 15 Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Raine will entertain at
bridge at their home on Cleburne Is Hostess. On April 17, Miss Carroll Holliday

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On April 17, Miss Carroll Holliday will give a luncheon at the Capital cate Friday afternoon at her home on Muscogee avenue in honor of the matinee afterwards.
On the evening of April 18, Mr. and Mrs. George William Oliver will entertain the wedding party at a buffet supper after the rehearsal.

On April 17, Miss Carroll Holliday the Friday afternoon at her home on Muscogee avenue in honor of the Players' club committee of the women's which and baskets were filled with yellow snap dragon and jonquils.

In Amateur Dramatics

Photo by Walton Reeves

MISS ALEXA MILLS.

Mrs. J. Cheston King entertained at

Clubwomen Start Education Drive For Better Babies

During the war the child department of labor emphasized the necessity that all mothers weigh and measure their babies to see if they were of normal weight and size, for medical science has found out that a baby of a certain age should be a certain weight and size in order to be called normal. If a child fails to come up to the required measurement and size a doctor should be consulted. be consulted.

Miss Ninetta Sharp entertained Miss Ninetta Sharp entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Sharp, in College Park, in compliment to Miss Mary Apperson, of Marion. Va.

The lace-covered table had for its central decoration a vase filled with wistaria and jonquils.

Covers were righted for Misses Appendix of the control of the cont With this idea in view and in order to emphasize the great benefit to be derived in every state from the funds to be donated by the government through the Smith-Towner bill, the Atlanta Woman's club decided to conduct a great educational campaign for the enlightenment of the mothers in Atlanta. Covers were relaced for Misses Apperson. Margaret. Napier, Ethel Brown, C. P. King, Jr., A. L. Butler, R. H. Summer, Jr., W. L. McDonald and Dick Sayre.

The week of April 9-16 was decided upon as the best time to carry on this campaign for better babies, since it has been found that the contagious discases are more prevalent in the early spring than during any other season. In accordance with this plan the aid of the child's bureau at Washington, the state health department, the Atlanta health department, the Anti-Tuberculosis association and the Parent-Teacher association was enlisted, and each of these departments is co-operating in a splendid manner with the Atlanta Woman's club in the cam-paign for better babies which will be waged during the coming week.

To Examine Babies.

Every mother in Atlanta is urged to have her baby examined during the ning week at one of the following health centers, which will be established for one week only during Baby Week, April 9-16.

Week, April 9-16.
Atlanta Woman's club, 946 Peachtree street, Tuesday, April 11, and Thursday, April 13, Mrs. Alice Taylor, chairman; Dr. W. N. Adkins, examining physician.
Moreland Avenue school, every day at 3 p. m. during week of April 9.
Mrs. Novatus L. Barker, president Moreland Avenue Parent, Taccher, in

harming member of the cast of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," to be presented by the Dramatic club of Marist College on April 20. at Marist hall. Moreland Avenue Parent-Teacher, in

> associations offers its plant to Better Baby movement for two days). Ped-

Miss Hunt.
Williams Street school: Second and
fourth Tuesdays. Nurse, Mrs. Moses.
Grant Park school: First and third
Wednesdays. Nurse, Miss Ashmore.
Fair Street school: Second and

School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the town room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Community singing from 3 until 3:30, led by J. E. McKee. A special musical feature will be the first appearance of Mme. Mary Sartori Burr Sexton in two whistling numbers.

The lecture period will be devoted to further discussion of lust Sunday's subject, participated in by several speakers. There will be a generous distribution of free health literature.

Georgia Avenue school: Second and fourth Fridays. Nurses, Mrs. Fell and Mrs. Payton.
Colored Center — Summer Hill school: First and second Tuesdays.

Behool: First and second Tuesdays.
Dr. G. R. Dwelle.
Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman
Baby Week, Atlanta Woman's club,
issues the following open letter to the

The keynote of the program which narks the last regular meeting in the the Atlanta Woman's club, will atpresent clubhouse Monday afternoon, will be child welfare and its various

Child Welfare Is Keynote

Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, au-Mrs. Winifed Sackville Stoner, author, lecturer and authority on child rearing, perhaps better known as the mother of Winifred Stoner, Jr., the "wonder girl," will speak on "child education and development." Mrs. Stoner has written a large number of books on this subject, notably Stoner has written a large number of books on this subject, notably among which "Natural Education" has had perhaps a wider distribution than any other. It has been used as a text book and guide in a number of schools and has received the praise of child experts. Mrs. Stoner's theories have been put into practice in the rearing of her own daughter Winifred, Jr., whose remarkable mental achievements in her very early

tal achievements in her very early youth attracted widespread attention. Her message to the clubwomen, partic-ularly the members who have children, is sure to be illuminating and instruc-The national leader of the Girl Scouts of America, Mrs. Benjamin Edey, of New York city, will discuss the Girl Scout movement in this counthe Girl Scout movement in this coun-try, which has gained such headway during the past few years. Mrs. Edey is a woman of wide promnience who became interested in the Girl Scouts during the early period of organization and was recently elected national leader. Girl Scout Troop No. 6, of

tend the meeting in a body, led by Miss Irene Sheperdson, scout leader,

phases will be discussed by speakers of national prominence and by a local physician whose work with children has placed him foremost in his proclub, of which Mrs. E. H. Goodhart is chairman, is sponsoring the coming week, Dr. W. N. Adkins, prominent local physician, who will examine the babies at the woman's club health center Tuesday and Thursday, will speak on the importance of having every baby examined and the necessity for permanent baby centers. Mrs. Charles Goodman chairman for baby week, will announce the program which the woman's club will follow during the week and urges that all members of the child welfare division attend the meeting Monday afternoon and hear these noted experts on welfare.

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Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the club, will preside. Following the meeting the club troop of Girl Scouts will invite the Atlanta scouts and the scout council to the lawn for tea.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held in the new auditorium. Prompt payment of dues is urged as only members possessing the new membership card will be entitled to attend the next meeting. titled to attend the next meeting.

Of Woman's Club Program

Tuesday morning at assembly of Elizabeth Mather college, the operation logues were resumed. Miss Irene Clinkscales presented L'Oracola. Wednesday morning Dr. Loveridge

Elizabeth Mather News.

presented La Traviata and on Thursday morning. Faust.

April 5, Dean Hatfield gave the scnool a spelling test sent her by Dr. Stewart of Athens. This was a hard

Stewart of Athens. This was a hard examination, but the dean seemed pleased with the results.

Friday, President Loveridge gave an exal test on the operalogues presented during the week. The results this week were even better than last Fridays, showing the great enjoyment the occasions are to the girls.

Miss Dorothy Kellam was soloist in chapel this week.

Miss Land has gone to her home in Camp Hill for the week-end.

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Griggs Durham.

Mrs. Walker H. Durham entertained for her son, Griggs Durham.

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Birthday Party for

Free School of Health To Meet Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held Sunday

listribution of free health literature.

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to at-

charge.

Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association, April 11-12, 1:30 to 4 p. m., 23
East Cain street. (The usual clinic will be set aside. Anti-Tuberculosis associations of force its allowed and the set aside.

Players club committee of the women's board of Oglethorpe university, of which the hostess is chairman.

Vases and baskets were filled with yellow snap-dragon and jonquils.

Tea was served in the dining room, the lace-covered table being adorned with yellow flowers arranged in mound effect. Silver candlesticks held yellow candles.

Plans were made for the annual presentation of original plays by members of the Oglethorpe Players' club, which will be given May 5 in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson will direct the players.

Baby movement for two days). Pediatritians in charge: Tuesday, Dr. G. Holmes Cheney and Dr. Louis H. Muse; Wednesday, Dr. Willis E. Ragan and Dr. C. A. Almond, regular nurses of Anti-Tuberculosis association. April 11-12, 1:30 to 4 p. m., 23 East Cain street. Pediatritians in charge: Tuesday, Dr. Willis E. Ragan and Dr. C. A. Almond. Colored nurses connected with the Anti-Tuberculosis association assisting.

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Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs and Mrs. Katherine Hillyer Connerat poured tea.

Mrs. King was gowned in a black Georgette crepe, fashioned over satin with a touch of yellow.

The weeks included Madennes in Red Cress, colored nurses connected with the Anti-Tuberculosis association assisting.

Neighborhood house, 42 Leonard street, for colored children. (Directed by the Neighborhood union), April 11-12, 1:30 to 4 p. m., Drs. E. B. Wallace, C. C. Hawkins, Ward Warner and A. D. Jones, in charge. A nurse from the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cress, colored nurses connected with the Anti-Tuberculosis association assisting.

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The guests included Mesdames
Thornwell Jacobs, J. K. Ottley, Katherine. Connerat. C. K. Ayer, J. N.
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Hill, M. L. Thrower, C. W. Heery,
H. M. Nichols, Earl S. Jackson, E. D.
Crane and Emma Garrett Boyd.

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The following permanent baby centers will be operated by the health department of the city of Atlanta under the direction of Dr. J. P. Kennedy, health officer:

Lee Street school: Second and fourth Mondays at 3 p. m. Nurses, Mrs. Otis and Miss Harris.

Barnett mission: First and third Tuesdays. Nurses, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hunt.

Williams Street school: Second and

Oakland Avenue school: First and third Fridays. Nurse, Mrs. Schroeder

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Bulgin—Sill.

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Of cordial interest to many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Sill and Mr. John Randolph Bulgin, of Franklin, N. C., which was solemnized at a beautiful ceremony on Thursday evening, April & at half past nine o'clock at the nune of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sill, on Simpson street. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present.

Dr. B. R. Lacy, of the Central Presbyterian church, officiated, using the ring ceremony.

The living room was beautifully decorated, an artistic arrangement of palms and the graceful asparagus plumosa draped over the double windows making an effective background for the bridal party. The attendants were the young nephew and niece of the bride, Charles and Alice Sill, who carried baskets of pink carnations. The solo preceding the ceremony and the Lohengrin wedding march were beautifully rendered by Miss Annie Ramsey.

The bride was becomingly gowned in canton crepe. Her flowers were a corsage of Ophelia roses and valley lilies at a wreath of valley lilies in her soft, fluffy hair. Mrs. Bulgin, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Sill, of Long Island, has made her home in Atlanta for several years and has many warm friends who are interested in her marriage. After an informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Bulgin left for their home in Franklin, where Mr. Bulgin is prominently identified ir business and social life.

O. E. S. Meeting.

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Ormewood Park

Social News.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKinney, of Chattanooga, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson the past week.

Mrs. Reba Coker, of Alberta, Canada, is the guest of her brother, Eugene Coker.

The adult Wesley class of Martha Brown Memorial church held a "wiener roast" Monday evening at High Rock spring.

Those present were Misses Annie Mae and Ethel Warren, Gertrude and Nellie Owens, Vera, Vivian and Macie Florence, Henrietta and Elizabeth Weber, Frances and Edith Minor, Laura Kruger, Norma Waldrop, Eloise Marbut, Grace Huey, Alice Austin, Mary Shuey, Messrs. C. W. Austin, J. Shuey, Henry Crowley, Granville and Reed Folsom, Whitfield Marbut, Bert Dodsom, Paige Clay, Earl Stephens, H. M. Waldrop, C. W. Barringer, Hubert F. Lee, Carl Freeman, Roy Young, Alfred Kruger, William Minor, J. E. Ragsdale, Earnest Stoll, Kennerly West and Alton and Vincent Bowers.

College Park Music Study Club Meets.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 5, the College Park Music Study club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. C. Doss.

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A business session was held, Mrs.
Hugh Couch presiding, Mrs. Couch
gave a full report of the state convention of music clubs, which she attended in Cordele recently.

An elaborate program was presented by Miss Eloise Olds, chairman of
the program committee. Brief stories of the operas "Ernani" and "La
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East Lake

Social News.

Mrs. W. C. Dabney is visiting relatives in Alabama.

Miss Mary Lee Webb spent the week-end in Augusta last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Webb were hosts for a benefit bridge at their home on Friday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Rogers, who has been ill for several weeks, is very much better.

Mrs. A. T. Akers has returned from New Orleans, where she attended the Mardi Gras; also Hattiesburg, Miss. where she was the guest of her brother.

Miss Eloise Fullbright arrived Friday to spend the spring holidays with her parents. She has as her guest, Miss Broome, head of the Spanish department at LaGrange college.

Mrs. H. J. Fullbright entertained at a luncheon on Saturday in honor of her daughter and several guests from LaGrange college.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Callallan, of Cincinnati, O., announce the birth of a daughter on March 18. The little girl has been given the name of Ruth Marie, for Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, Mrs. Callahan was Miss Edna Nicholson, of East Lake.

East Point Social News.

Miss Sara Strickland, of Gainesville, is the guest of Mrs. James McLendon. T. F. Jones, of Newnan, is visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. F. Cross is recovering after

Mrs. W. F. Cross is recovering after an illness of two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Livsey have resurred to Savannah. after visiting Mrs. H. F. Livsey and family.
Mrs. Frank Wilson, with her two attractive children, of Duluth, Minn., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. McCurdy Sparks.
Miss. Murk, of Gainesville, is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Smith.
Miss Clara Short is out again, after a severe illness.
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Martin have returned from Sharpsburg, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

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Moore.

Ars. T. L. Ludy, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Keeler for some time, has returned to Norfolk, Va.

R. J. Lane has returned from Talla-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pollock, who have been guests of Mrs. James Mackey and Miss Minnie Grove for several days, have returned to Minneapolis, Minr.

Minn.
F. C. Fenn is in Austell for a few

Mrs. F. C. Fenn entertained a few friends at a spend-the-day party Thurs-day in compliment to her sister, Mrs. E. G. Grubb.

The friends of P. H. Orr, who has been ill for several weeks, will be pleased to learn that he is out again.

Miss Josephine Brown is visiting in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. J. A. Yeast and son. Leslie. who have been in Valentine, Neb., and North Dakota for the past few months, have returned. They were accompanied by Mrs. Yeast's nephew, George Ayers, Jr., who will spend several months as their guest. \$ CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

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ways going somewhere, and travel things are needed. In

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-At \$1.25, 36-in. chiffon taffeta. Gold band. Black -At \$1.25, 40-in Mallinson's silk Eponette. All col-

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At \$1 -Silk stockings in drop-stitch

-Wardrobe trunks, steamer, -Leather suit cases, \$7.50 to full and extra sizes, \$27.50 to \$57.50. -Fitted hand bags, \$17.50 to -Fitted suit cases, \$12.95 to \$100.

-Steamer trunks, \$14.50 to -Hat boxes, \$7.50 to \$16. -Boston bags, \$1.95 to \$5. -Leather traveling bags, \$3.95 -Auto lunch kits, \$15 to Brief cases, \$3.95 to \$17.95. \$22.50.

-Fancy novelty lace bands, 6 to 12 inches wide.

Gray, navy, brown, cream

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An Accessory Before the Fact of Being

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The Hand Bag---Beaded,

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-They are hand-made-the beaded bags-in Europe. Each separate bead sewed on by hand. If Patience is a lost virtue in America it still abides its

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-Silk moire is a favored material, and patent leather is pat and appropriate

in novelty or plain frames. \$6.95 to

-Real patent leather in envelope

Small, medium or large

Staple and novelty

-Rich's, Main Floor

shape. Plain or trimmed in colors. Top

-Colored leather bags in pin seal, walrus, shark or beaver calf. Brown,

tan, grey or navy. Pouch, envelope or swagger shapes. \$7.50 to \$25.

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strap handles.

sizes. \$7.50 to \$20.

walrus, shark. Stashapes. \$7.50 to \$25.

ing one of cathedral glass as the sun descends into evening.

-The variety is at the Easter of completeness.

-Imported French beaded hand-

Dark colorings. All silk lined with mir-

ror and coin purse. Bead handles.

-Hand-made French beaded bags. Dark combination of French colors.

Imitation shell frames. Silk lined. Beaded handles. \$7.95.

-All silk moire, dotted moire, Pe-

kin stripe moire bags. Vanity shapes with 10-kt. or sterling silver mountings.

-All silk moire sets. Pouch shapes

Large sizes. \$11.95.

Hand-made with draw string.

At \$1.59 -Silk Stockings with 3-inch lisle hem. Semi-fashioned

Black, white, brown, gray and

At \$1.59 -Silk Stockings with clocking style. Semi-fashioned. Black, at the side. Semi-fashioned. Black, white and brown. white, brown, gray and castor.

Special Sale! 5,000 Yards of \$1 Veiling, 49c Yd.

Brighter are her eyes and more intriguing her smiles when

seen behind a dainty veil. These veilings at 49c are particularly lovely. Meshes in plain or fancy effects, dotted with chenille in self or contrasting colors.

-Rich's, Main Floor

Ready Ruffle

Garter Ribbons -This is a ribbon with a three-quarter tubular space to run elastic through to make a dainty pair of garters. The edges are one-eighth inch wide to form the ruffle when gathered over the elastic. Light and dark colors. Only a few stitches and the garters are done! The ribbon is 45c yd.

-Rich's, Main Floor

Spanish Combs, \$4.95

-What striking effects in the coiffure are obtained by the use of these wonderful Spanish combs. The designs are a study, and the influence of the Moorish invasion of the Span ish peninsula is plainly evident in them-delicate traceries and involved arabesques of which They are richly jeweled. -Rich's, Main Floor

New Ear Rings, 98c

-Possibly a hundred styles, with pendants, drops and loops in solid or combinations of many stones. _Rich's, Main Floor

Parasols For Children

-Why do parasols hold such a fascination for little girls! We do not know. We only know that it is a difficult thing for mothers to tug their little Marys and Janes past the counters by the gay, buoyant parasols that are shown. They are plain or ruffled in a variety of size—12, 14 and 16 inches. \$1.25 to \$3.95.

Rich's, Main Floor

\$1.19 For Jet Necklaces

They are imported, and they are very fashionable nowadays. 27-inches long, graduated, with pendants. \$1.19. Rich's, Main Floor

Children's and Misses' Capes A Remarkable Easter Sale



-Not only for grown-ups, but for Misses of 7 to 10 or 2 to 14 as well—the cape is the outstanding fashion of Spring,

new capes for little girls tomorrow-at less than worth-considerably less. -About sixty of them-rushed in for Easter

Girls' Capes, \$9.95 Worth \$12.95

-Gay, carefree Spring sits lightly on these capes for girls of 7 to 10. With every movement of her twinkling feet the Easter frock will peep forth joyously. Tweeds, homespuns and Burillas in jade, tan, brown, orchid and rose. Fancy machine stitched. Long throw collars. Slits for arms. Worth \$12.95.

Girls' Capes, \$7.95 Worth \$10.00

-Here are 30 capes for girls 2 to 14. Homespun, velours, covert cloth, burillas with throws and tassels to test the fresh spring breeze. Tan. orchid, rose, Copenhagen, jade and sand speak of blossomtime. Inverted plaits, pockets and arm slits. Sizes 2 to 14. Worth \$10.

French Net Dresses, \$5.95

-Hand-made French net dresses step as from a snow-white Easter egg. The touch of color, if there be any, comes when one wears a colored slip beneath. Of all over white net in finest mesh. Hand-embroidery on waists and skirts. Berthas and fancy collars. Yoke and high waist models. Some completely beruffled. Sizes 2 to 6. \$5.95

Dress, With Hat, \$4.95

-One and one is two-that's clear. An Easter dress with hat to match is sold as one but are really two delights. Dainty affairs for 2 to 6-year girls. Some with bloomers, others with hats. Of Anderson's gingham, Toil de Nord. figured English sateen and cotton crepe. Long waisted, belted and straight styles. Pink, blue, lavender and yellow. Hand-smocking, embroidery and ribbons galore. \$4.95 to \$15.95.

Organdy Dresses, \$3.95

-No Easter Bunny will have eggs more colorful. Orchid, pink, blue, yellow and white organdy dresses and dotted swisses. Hems are scalloped with lace and picoted ruffles. Gingham medallions, ribbons and smocking. 2 to 6-year sizes. \$3.95 to \$9.95. The variety is the largest we have ever shown for children of this age.

Pongee Dresses, \$4.95

-"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "Easter egg hunting," so she said. Straight pongee dresses are ideal to wear in hunting Easter eggs if 2 to 6 watches her step ever so carefully. Natural colored silk pongee piped with con-trasting color. Hand-embroidered sprays with strings or ribbon belts.

Every Lassie Loves a Sailor

Boys' Jack Tar Suits, \$3.95



-Every lassie loves a 2 to 7-year laddie in Jack Tar Togs. Oliver Twist and middy styles. Solid green, blue, brown and white, also combinations of colors and white. Iwanta makes, too, are exceptionally becoming. \$3.95 to \$5.

Silk Pongee Suits, \$6.95

-For every bonny lad of 2 to 6 a silk pongee suit for Easter. Oliver Twist and middy styles. Handsmocked in brown and plaited frills.

Organdy Easter Bonnets

-Let it be apple blossom time in Normandy, but I'd rather be in Dixie with Georgia peaches wearing Normandy organdy and high-back bonnets. Machine-made by a fanciful imagination. White, pink and blue with ribbon and lace trimmings. I-year to 3-year sizes. \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Round Organdy Caps, \$2.50

-A wisp of lace, a ribbon bow, a scrap of organdy-a confection! Who wouldn't gladly turn back the hands of time to wear an organdy cap, boudoir style. White, pink and blue ribbon trimmed with lace and embroidery edges. For I to 4-year cherubs. \$2.50, \$3.95, \$5 and \$5.95.

Pique Bonnets and Hats, \$2.50 -A bobbed-haired 2 to 6 Miss has cause for wounded pride

if her Easter bonnet is not pique. Wide ribbon crushed band with streamers or plain hats with ruffles, some embroidery edged. \$2.50 to \$5.95.

Banded Sailors, \$5.95

-She need not sail the briny deep to wear a sailor. Give her Easter Sunday and all is well. Leghorns faced in red and brown, or navy, black and brown milans. Silk ribbon bands that end in twittering streamers.

Trimmed Hats, \$8.95

-Put on your poke-shaped bonnet with ribbon and French flowers on it for Easter. Trimmed hats that are made by hand. Light colored silk braids with shirred facings. Bright or medium colors. Besides poke shapes, droops and off-the-face styles. Ribbon streamers, hand-made and French flowers. \$8.95

Organdy Hats, \$3.95

-If her eyes are blue as skies and she wears a rose organdy hat that's Miss Easter herself. She will walk and talk like a fashionable dear in an organdy hat—pink, blue, maize, lavender or white. Hand-made flowers, trimmings of velvet ribbons. 3 to 6-year girls. The prices are from \$3.95 to \$7.50.

-Rich's, Second Floor

Hazlehurst Club Starts Campaign For Bond Issue

Hazlehurst, Ga., April 8 .- (Special.)-The Hazlehurst Woman's club, which has pledged itself to visit every club in the eleventh congressional

club in the eleventh congressional district and organize them to assist in the \$75,000,000 bond issue for good roads, visited the Douglas Woman's club this afternoon.

Every member of the Douglas Woman's club was present and an enthusiastic meeting was held, the organization pledging itself to co-operate with the Hazlehurst club and to organize Coffee and visit every school in the county.

S. D. Dell, prominent attorney of Hazlehurst and a member of the executive committee of the Georgia Good Roads association, presented the good roads question in a strong and forceful speech. Mr. Dell was invited by the Douglas Woman's club and the League of Women Voters to return to Douglas on Saturday and address a good roads rally to be held by the two clubs at the courthouse.

Atlanta's Representation At D. A. R. Conference.

The Atlanta chapters featured quite prominently in the recent state conference in Valdosta, and the delegations from the three chapters were among the leading representatives of that great organization at this gathering

The unanimous indorsement of Mrs. ward McCall, of the Atlanta chapward McCall, of the Atlanta chapter, for vice president general, was a graceful compliment to that popular woman, who has played a prominent part in Georgia affairs of the Daughters of the American Revolution for many years. Mrs. McCall is a candidate for vice president general of the national organization, and has a fine prospect of winning that coveted honor, She is allied with Mrs. Reynolds, of North Carolina; in her race for president general, and these southern women are leading all competitors. The Joseph Habersham chapter fea-

The Joseph Habersham chapter featured before the Valdosta conference in several ways. The chapter report showed that Joseph Habersham raised more than \$21,000 towards the erection of their beautiful memorial hall for our war vetrans last year ha for our war veterans last year, besides the various other activities of this chapter. The report was read by Mrs. W. S. Coleman for the delegan, and was generously applauded the convention as a distinctive achievement by these patriotic Daughters. It was largely through the untiring efforts of Mrs. William Lawson Peel that such wonderful work was

Joseph Habersham chapter also proved successful in its fight for the next state conference, the speech of Mrs. W. S. Coleman for Atlanta and Joseph Habersham as the hostess chap-Joseph Habersham as the hostess chapter next year being enthusiastically received by the convention. Savannah was another competitor for the 1923 conference, but the appeal for the new memorial hall and as a tribute to the personality of Mrs. W. L. Peel as the brilliant leader of the Joseph Habersham chapter, won the conven-Habersham chapter, won the conven-tion unanimously. Savannah gener-busly withdrew at the last moment, ined the delegation for Joseph cham as official hostess next

Mrs. W. O. Spencer, state regent of North Carolina, from Winston-Salem, N. C., accompanied the Atlanta delegates from the Valdosta conference Friday to Atlanta en route to her home, after attending the convention as the personal representative of Mrs. Reynolds. North Carolina's candidate for president general before the national organization in Washington, D. tional organization in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Spencer was met by Mrs. W. L. Peel at the Terminal station W. L. Peel at the Terminal station in Atlanta in her car, and with Mrs. B. C. Ward and Mrs. W. S. Coleman, entertained Mrs. Spencer during her brief stop in the Gate City. She was shown the new memorial hall in construction and many points of interest in Atlanta, these social courtesies proving an enjoyable incident of the brief visit of this distinguished visitor to Atlanta. Mrs. Spencer left Friday night for the Carolinas. night for the Carolinas,

War Mothers Postpone Meeting.

Because of the illness of Mrs. Sam P. Jones, president of the Associa-tion of War Mothers, the meeting which was called for Tuesday. April 11 has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon, April 18, at Edison hall, at 3 o'clock.

Young Matrons' Society to Meet. The Young Matrons' society, of St. Mark's church, will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Joe afternoon at 3 o'clock with ares. Indgson at 120 Juniper street.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Meeting.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapter house.



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Paris Blouses Boast of Many Beads

Paris Blouses follow the fashion paths of Paris Gowns in that they are profusely beaded and, of course, in inimitable ways that only the French can conceive. New shipments just received reveal new and solking effects in the prevailing Paris mode of Tunic and Casaque Blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine in such colors as jade, rust, salome, navy, white and grey-steel and cut beads-

\$22.50 to \$39.50 Copies of Paris Blouses of Crepe de Chine in grey, navy, bisque, rust and red-profusely ornamented with crystal and cut steel beads-retaining all the charm of

From the four corners of the Hosiery world we have gathered supreme stocks of the very finest Hosiery. The call for new Hosiery to accompany the evening gown or the trig Easter Suit may be answered at Allen's. We feature:

Lace clocked Hosiery, in white and colors, exceptional quality, pair\$4.50 Hosiery with hand-embroidered clocks in all favored colors, pair\$4.00 Italian Lace striped Hosiery in all new shades, at\$3, \$3.50, \$4.50 Chiffon Sheer Silk Hosiery in all colors, at\$3, \$3.50, \$4 Plain all-silk ingrain Hosiery in evening shades, at\$3, \$3.50 \$4



Dress Accessories

Details that complete the "tout-ensemble" and contribute so much to correct costuming: Hair Ornaments, Jewelled Combs, Barrettes, Braid Pins, Hand-carved Spanish Combs, Jewelled Bandeaux, Silver and Gold-tinseled and Pearl Bandeaux in a profusion of strikingly novel effects—are moderately priced.



Evening Fans

Ostrich Plume Fans in the new Princess styles, at.....\$4.95 to \$25 Also Coque feather Fans, large Spanish lace fans, and spangled and hand-decora-

Opera Jewelry

Surprising values are offered in Pearl Necklaces at \$4.95 to \$75 and Pearl and FISHSON JEWELRY. Beautiful platinumfinish, hand-polished Rhinestone Bar Pins, Rings, Bracelets and Earrings.

Spanish Shawls

Handsome Crepe Shawls with deep fringe in plain and brocade effects of white or



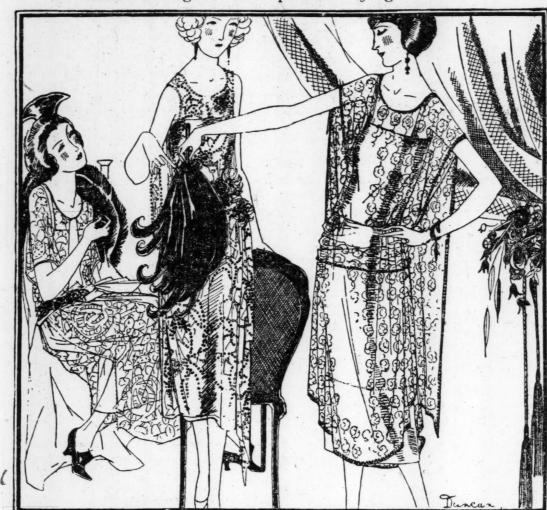


These Suits have long coats - latest decree of Paris. They also conform to straight, simple lines; of navy, poiret twill and tricotine and covert cloth. Products of leading American designers.

Trimmed with Silk, Braids, Pin Tucks and Bias Folds of Materials. May be worn with

or without Narrow 55 to \$98.75

LLEN'S dedicate the coming two weeks to special displays of Fashionable apparel for these two important occasions. Allen styles, like buds of springtime, reveal a myriad of colors, new silhouettes as sponsored by Paris and the best American designers, and new low prices as attained through our exceptional buying facilities.



"Three Allen Gowns-Sketched by the Allen Artist"

Gowns of Scintillating Beauty

For Every Formal and Semi-Formal Occasion

Gowns that suggest the dawn, the radiance of summer skies and the color witchery of twilight. Exclusiveness and originality are the keynotes of this display. In only one thing do they strike a comparative note—most of them are profusely beaded. Thank Paris for that! Gowns of beaded Crepe Faille, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Crepe Roma, Silhouette Crepe and Satin including copies of Paris creations and hand-made Paris Gowns, with beads of jet, bronze, cut steel, crystal iridescent and shell. Also, many Gowns boast of Sequins and many are made of rich imported laces. New style notes are struck in novel sleeves, unique necklines, artful drapes and embellishments of laces and embroidery.

\$55 - \$69.50 - \$75 - \$89.50 - \$98.75 to \$225



Coats, Capes, Evening Wraps

Be it an exquisitely, delicately toned Evening Wrap or a Coat or Cape of greater utility, it will be found now in Allen's stocks, which boasts of a greater variety of charming styles than any season here to fore.

Materials as soft and luxurious as fur and of every weight. Canton Crepe, Tricotine, Velours, Marvellas, Duvetynes, Velour de Laines, as well as the more practical sportive Tweeds, genuine Camel's hair and knitted materials.

\$45 - \$59 50 - \$69 50 - \$75 - \$89 50 - \$98 75 to \$225

Opening of Our Remodeled Shoe Department, Featuring Footwear for Easter and the Opera

Our Shoe Department, under new management, (Mr. A. H. Gunter now being in charge), has been entirely remodeled—with new fixtures—new spring stocks and

every facility added—to make it one of the finest in the south, your inspection is invited. As heretofore "Cousin's Famous Custom-Made Footwear" will be featured.

Evening Slippers

Cousin Slipper of black satin with tongue and collar studded with jet beads-genuine hand-made - as illustrated.



New Strap Slippers

Spring Sandal effect with patent leather



Smart Hats

For Easter and the Opera

Rising to the double occasion with gorgeous displays of new Hats that mark an epoch in Fashion's progress. A showing that outrivals all past seasons in bewildering beauty of color and variety of styles that are truly distinctive.

Every style note is struck in every form of headwear from the petite little hat to the most ornate creation—a treat for all eyes attuned to proper appreciation of rare beauty in form and color awaits them on our third floor salon tomorrow. Conspicuously featured are hats to sell for \$15 to \$35.

Evening Gloves Recently arrived from our very best glove maker; full length, three-quarter and a half length gloves, in white, champagne and black at.....\$6.50, \$7.50, \$10 Celebrated ALLENGLOVE with one pearl clasp with heavy hand-embroidered backs in all street and evening shades. The unbeatable glove value in America at .\$2.75

Platinum Fox

SCARFS-lead and will continue to lead in favor this spring. We recently received a very large shipment of the finest quality skins—bought so as to offer them at very low prices. Unusually good selection at\$65, \$75, \$89.50 and \$98.75 Also, Some Very Fine-

Natural Dyed Blue Fox Scarfs, at \$95 Baum Marten Chokers\$45 to \$98.75 Stone Martens, per skin ..\$29.75 to \$45 Hudson Bay Sables, per skin \$55 to \$98.75



New Negligees

-Of crepe de chine, satin and georgette, daintily trimmed with laces, ribbons and flowers of georgette and drapings. Good assortment of colors; all so attractive it is hard to choose the prettiest. Prices range from\$15.75 to \$39.75



Silk Underthings

Gowns of Crepe de Chine, Pussy Willow Taffeta, rarely beautiful and lovely; also Teddies of same materials....\$10 to \$25. Step-in sets of Pussy Willow, Crepe de Chine and Georgette; plain and fancy effects.....\$10 to \$19.50 All trimmed with real lace, wool embroidery designs, dainty tucks and touches of

Misses Capes

For street and general wear. Youthful and dashing styles; of velours, tricotine, poiret twill, in navy, black, bermuda, tan, with fringes, throws and other smart trimmings. Priced at \$19.75 and up to \$69.50.



Sport Frocks of Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Rajah, Crepe Knit, Eponge, Silk Shirting, Printed Crepe, in colors that vie with spring: jade, gold, orchid, lipstick red, henna, bermuda, onion, trimmed with beads, embroideries, appliques, dainty collars and cuffs; georgette and embroidery. Sizes 14, 16, 18; at every price from



\$1975 to \$55



Jolly Jubilees of Y. W. C. A. To Give Original Program

The jollity that is to be given by the Y. W. C. A. Jolly Jubilee club at the Y. W., Peachtree Arcade, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, will consist of tunable music, aesthetic dancing and an original stunt by the Jubilee girls. Stunts as a form of entertainment are very popular among the school girls and those of the twenty-year-old period of Atlanta and the jollity stunt will be the type of combined comedy and tragedy that the girls enjoy. The Jolly Jubilees are raising a fund to send a member of their club as delegate to the Y. W. C. A. South Atlantic Field industrial conference, to be held at Camp Junaluska, N. C., during the early summer. They invite a generous patronage to their enter-unemerle Evans.

Rabun Club

Will Hold Church Sale.

noon a luncheon will be served for

A social event of wide interest wa

the entertainment of the Junior Cham-ber of Commerce held at the Capital City club last evening at 8 o'clock.

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cents, consisting of macaroni, hot rolls, doughnuts and coffee.

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Social News.

A marriage of interest to friends was that of Miss Thelma Brazelle to Loyd E. Johnson, which took place Saturday afternoon, April 5, at the home of the bride in Moreland avenue. The Rev. W. H. Barrett officialed. The bride and groom entered to Lohengrin's march rendered by Mrs. W. E. Whitworth, a friend of the bride. The decorations were an improvised altar of green foliage. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given, the ceremony a reception was given, the decorations were an improvised altar of green foliage. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given, the bride and groom entered to their home.

Rail of their future home in Kirkwood.

Miss Inez Sargent entertained at a small party Tuesday in compliment to Misses Mae Everitt, Marion Cook and Thelma Hardin.

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Thursday afternoon at her home in Inman Park in honor of her Forty-two club.

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The Marion Cook and Frunk Croxton.

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This is the feature dance of the year for the fraternity and special decorations and music nave been arranged for the occasion.

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Victor Artists

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entire company.

Baritone and bass duets. (a) "Goodby. My Love, Good-bye," (b) "Just Like a Hainbow," John Meyer and Frank Croxton.

Stories and songs, (a) "Irish Home, Sweet Home." (b) "Cobor's New York."

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Loftis and Dr

Part Two.

Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening gave Miss Emilie Agricola a surprise party in her new home on Boulevard Ter-

ayenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Loftis and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson motored to Macon for the past week end, returning Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Bradberry has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. B. Robertson, of Memphis.

Mrs. Walter Bracewell had as her spend-the-day guest Tuesday Mrs. Eugene Willingham, of Kirkwood. Mrs. Bracewell and Mrs. Willingham went horseback riding in the afternoon.

Miss Frances Johnson gave a recital at Bessie Tift college, where she is a pupil, March 17. A number of Atlanta friends were present.

Mrs. A. C. Senkfeil and Mrs. Charlie Epply were recent guests of Mrs. R. T. Belk.

The quarterly business meeting of the Martha Haygood class was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Robinson, in Ormewood Park, Tuesday evening.

Several hundred members and their Entertained.

One of the most enjoyable dances of the season among the younger set of Oakland City was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Magran, for the many friends and there are no dancing, a number of vaudeville features were enjoyed.

Several selections were rendered by Maurice de Garland, well known local Maurice de Garland, well known local and the many friends and the many for the many friends and the many for the many friends and the many fine and the many friends are not set of the club, where, in addition to dancing, a number of vaudeville features were enjoyed.

Morgan for the many friends and members of the Rabun club.

The home was attractively decorated Misses Mamie Gene and Mildred Cole with a profusion of jonquils, daffodils and narcissus, the color scheme of white and yellow being carried out. Punch and sandwiches were served, Mrs. F. M. Morgan presiding at the punch bowl, assisted by little Michael Warthe Performand Miss March Performand Miss March Performance and Miss March Performance and March Performance and Miss March Performance and March Performance and Miss March Pe out. Punch and sandwiches were served, Mrs. F. M. Morgan presiding at the punch bowl, assisted by little Miss Martha Perkerson and Miss Mar-The new members were presented to the organization and welcomed into the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Martha Perkerson and Miss Marcel Morgan. Among those dancing were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Upchurch Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Misses Eloise Callahan. Gaddy, Minneta Dickens, Pauline Swann, Barbara Johnson. Rosebud Morgan, Marcel Morgan, Martha Perkerson, Louise Pittman; Messus, Ben Cochran, Ben Burton, John Harrison. Eugene Burke, Sammy Cohen. Woman's Auxiliary Of Wesley Hospital Holds Meeting

rison, Eugene Burke, Sammy Cohen Fain Abbott, Lyndon Kimberly, Wil mer Kimberly, Danard Morris, Tor Callahan and others. The Women's Auxiliary of Wesley The Women's Auxiliary of Wesley Memorial hospital held the regular quarterly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, April 5, at Wesley Memorial church. Mrs. Plato Durham, president of the auxiliary, presided. She spoke of the extension of the work of the auxiliary to include every district in porth and south Georgie, Memorial of the work of the auxiliary to include every district in porth and south Georgie Memorial of the work of the state of the south Georgie Memorial of the work of the April 11, at the church, Ellis street and Carnegie way, a sale of aprons, both practical and ornamental; dresses for little children, fancy articles, jellies, preserves, cookies and candy. At the preserves, cookies and candy. At the control of the work work of the auxiliary were urged to the control of the work work spoke of the extension of the work work and the control of the work work and the control of the work spoke of the extension of the work spoke of the extension of the work work spoke of the extension of the work work spoke of the extension of the work work and the control of the work spoke of the extension of the work work spoke of the extension of the work work spoke of the extension of the of the extensi ital now so nearly completed.

Resolutions were read thanking those who worked so untiringly for the success of the plans of the recent membership campaign. Representatives from churches in the north and south Atlanta districts reported a total of 989 members gained since January, with a fair prospect of reaching 1.000 in the near future. Twenty-two churches are now actively at work, and many more are yet to report.

Mrs. McD. Wilson, Jr., introduced a Mrs. McD. Wilson, Jr., introduced a new member of the auxiliary, who is a member of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Durham spoke of the wide scope of the work of the hospital, including many denominations and extending into many states. She invites all women who are interested to join the auxiliary as the work of the bespital.

women who are interested to join the auxilary, as the work of the hospital is non-denominational.

The districts and their key-women are as follows: Athens district, Mrs. R. T. Brooks: Dalton district, Mrs. Annie Jones Pyron; LaGrange district, Mrs. Ethel Dallis Hill; north and south Atlanta district, Mrs. A. L. Norris: Oxford district, Mrs. J. B. and south Atlanta district, Mrs. A. L. Norris; Oxford district, Mrs. J. B. Robertson; Rome district, Mrs. L. D. Yeargans; Valdosta district, Mrs. W. H. Cotter. These district key-women work in close touch with the presiding elders of their districts.

Standing Committees, The following chairmen of standing The following chairmen of standing committees were appointed: House committee, Mrs. E. W. Bates; publicity, Mrs. Ellijah Brown; linen, Mrs. El. V. Carter, Sr.; pantry, Mrs. J. L. Dennis and Mrs. Florence Harris; wardrobe, Mrs. John Manget. Other committees and their chairmen will be annonunced later.

Plans for the annual linen shower are well under way. This event takes

are well under way. This event takes place on the anniversary of John Wesley's birthday, and all circles are urged to have their linen ready by June. The churches are urged to be generous in this shower, as the needs will be almost without limit.

Executive Board The executive board, which meets once a month to transact the business of the auxiliary, is composed of the officers of the auxiliary, the key-women of each district and the chairmen of all standing committees. The general meetings of the auxiliary will be held quarterly, when reports of committees and key-women of districts will be interesting features.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo paid high tribute to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Plate to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Plate Durham, and spoke in glowing terms of the splendid plans made by Mrs. Durham in etxending the work of the auxiliary to meet the needs of the new hospital.

Naturalist to Speak on "Birds I Have Known."

"Birds I Have Known."

Miss Hattie Rainwater, director of the bird department of the Carolyn Cobb Community workers, announces the third treat of the season in the form of an illustrated talk on "Friendship With the Birds," by the celebrated agriculturist and bird friend, R. J. H. DeLoach of Chicago.

Mr. DeLoach is in Georgia at present in behalf of the cotton growers of the state. His work is the training of small farmers, both white and coffored, to combat the holl weevil by the use of chemicals. Barbecues are being used to bring good attendance to the lectures, and prizes te bring constant interest and good results.

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weevil, Mr. DeLoach will tell you, are the birds, and while he works with government chemicals, he works wish that God's birds may be given the chance to do their best.

Mr. DeLoach has had many experiences growing out of personal friendships with the birds. He whistles many of their songs with marvelous accuracy and has enjoyed on more than one occasion that most thrilling of all experiences with birds, that of having the wild bird eat from his hand voluntarily.

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The warmest friendship existed between Mr. DeLoach and the late John Burroughs, naturalist, and bird friend, and Mr. DeLoach often introduces into his talks reminiscences of Mr. Burroughs.

Valuable slides made from life will be shown by Mr. DeLoach, and he will relate personal experiences with birds he has known.

Mr. DeLoach will speak in Atlanta on Thursday, April 13, at 3:30 p. m.

Surprise Party

For Miss Agricola.

The Business Woman's Club of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening gave Miss Emilie Agricola a surprise party in her new home on Boulevard Terrace.

There were reading the with much the musical program at Edison hall 'Thursday afternoon.

In view of the approach of opera week, selections from "Faust" were featured on the Edison. A request number was the famous "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," plano solo by Rachmaninoff. The voice of the violin was re-created in an exquisite number played by Albert Spalding—one of those Russian compositions that, speak right to the heart.

Miss Mary K. JeRome, whose beautiful sojrano has delighted an audience at Edison hall of the hour with two songs of spring-time, Mendelssohn's "To Spring" and an encore, "Philosophy." In joyous, lyrical songs like these Miss JeRome is especially fine. The spring atmosphere was rife. Purple wistaria and Japanese irls were in artistic arrangement on the stage.

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which Miss Jennie Williams won the prize. Mrs. Sarah Blake, president of the club, presented Miss Agricola with a beautiful chair and pillow in gold and blue, the club colors. Miss Agricola is chairman of the club. De-Agricola is chairman of the club. Delicious sandwiches, salads and cakes were served. Those present were Mrs. Professional Women will meet rest. Miss Louise Thompson, of Rome, Ga., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Professional Women will meet rest.

Bridge-Tea Given In Compliment

Miss Mary Jimmie Pattillo entertained at a bridge-tea Saturday aftermon at her home in Inman Park in compliment to Miss Maybeth Carnes, a bride-elect, and Miss Catherine Beeson, of Hamilton, Ohio and Miss Leah Glenn Burpee, of Montgomery, Ala., the guests of Miss Carnes.

The house was artistically decorated with silver vases and baskets filled with lilies and daffodils. The lace-covered tea table was graced in the center with a basket of varicolored hyacinths.

The guest of honor was presented

The guest of bonor was presented with an Oriental novelty box of perfumes. The first prize was a handpainted cake box and consolation was a French dorin box.

Miss Pattillo was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Jack Pattillo, and her sister, Mrs. J. J.

Neer.
Miss Pattillo received her guests wearing a brown embroidered Canton

repe.
Miss Carnes was gowned in fuchsia
Canton crepe, with black picture hat.
Those invited were Misses Maybeth Carnes, Katherine Beeson, Marbeth Carnes, Katherine Beeson, Margaret Ransom, Louise Bloodworth, Marian Robinson, Margaret, White, Filise Wilson, Louise Scruggs, Gladys Griffin, Alice Cain, Lucy Candler, Annie Foote, Elizabeth Owens, Leah Glenn Burpee, Isabel Wart, Ethel Niall, Mary Cochran, Margaret Maddox, Sarah Belle Bradnax, Lillouise Smith, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Cecil Halleran.

Tuesday evening, April 11, at 6:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of Sacred Heart rectory.

Miss Hortense Moran will talk on "The New World Symphony by Dvorak," using Victrola records to illustrate. Miss Maye Johnson will speak on

Louise Imogene Guiney and Miss Marion Corrigan will preesnt a paper on Joyce Kilmer. All members are urged to be pres-

College Park Social News.

little son Jack, Jr., were the week-end guests of relatives in West End. Mrs. J. L. Richards and Mrs. Raymond Curtis, of Atlanta, were spend the-day guests Tuesday of Mrs. How

To Bride-Elect

Terry Strozier, of Greenville, Ga.,

Miss Irene Sengelton was hostess
to her sewing club on Saturday after-

noon.

Mrs. Robert Rosser is visiting relatives in Backcare, N. C.

Mrs. C. W. Oliver and children, of Winder, Ga., spent several days this week with Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb.

Mrs. Edmonds, of Enterprise, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Miss Miria Edmonds, who is a student at Cox college.

The many friends of Mrs. Leonard Schoeller will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home on Rugby ave-

Monthly Meeting of Emory Woman's Club.

All regular and associate members of the Emory Woman's club are urged to be prompt at the monthly meeting Tuesday, April 11, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Johnson on faculty row at Emory. There is important business to be attended to, after which a delightful program has been arranged, with Mrs. Roger Wilson as reader: Mrs. J. O. Sanders, violinist, and Mrs. Will Cole Jones, accompanist.

U. D. C. Board Meeting Wednesday.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold a board meeting at 10:30 o'clock Wed-nesday morning at the new chapter

St. Mark's Circle Will Sponsor Easter Egg Huin

Circle No. 9 of St. Mark's Methodist church will have an Easter egg hunt on the beautiful lawn of Washington seminary next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be a number of prizes. The tickets are 10 cents each and may be purchased from any of the following members:

Mrs. John A. Boykin, chairman; Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, co-chairman; Mrs. Ewing Dean, tressurer, and Mrs.

Mrs. Ewing Dean, treasurer, and Mrs. J. C. Sellars, secretary; Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson, Mrs. Katie Armstrong, is quite ill at her home on Rugby avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beers are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a little daughter on April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sewell, who have been spending some time in North Carolina have returned home.

Miss Eloise Townsend entertained the members of the "Hope Chest" club at her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. V. C. Mason was hostess to lor sewing club on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fife and little daughter Martha Peeples. of Atlanta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mrs. Steve Garett, Mrs. George Longeno of Atlanta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Was the spend-tho-day guest Wednesday of Mrs. Leonard Martin.

Miss Emma Proctor has returned to Agnes Scott college after spending the spring holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proctor.

Monthly Meeting of

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MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

From the President General

To the United Daughters of the Confederacy: Just after sending my last tetter, I learned of the serious illness of our ex-president-general, Mrs. Mc-Kinney, and, as I am sure that this news has reached many, it will be a greatification to you to know that her recovery is now very nearly complete.

Confederate Women Relief Fund.—It has been my privilege during the last few months to send out regularly the checks for our pensioners. This work has made such a deep impression apon me I am not surprised that our chairman of relief, Mrs. Randolph, stated in a letter to me recently that ther list of these dear women stood next to the Bible on her table. I feel that if you only realized the greatness of the benefit, the dollar that each chapter was to this fund as Mr. Cunningham always was to our cause!

President's Calendar

APRIL.

"Lest We Forget." Observe Memorial day (26th).

Memorial day is one of the days

Contributions for needy confederate women should be sent to Mrs. R. M. McMaster. Waynesboro. Care for needy confederate women in your surrounding territory.

Historical Program

Robert E. Lee, at West Point. His marriage to Mary Custis. Describe the happy home at Arlington and men-tion the priceless relics which Mary Custis inherited from Martha Wash-

ington.
Responses: Names of Georgians who have attended West Point.
Incidents of Lee's first military service in Georgia when a young lieutenant of engineers. His home while commander of the defenses on the ast during the war between the

Birthday of General Aldred Holt Colquitt, April 20. True history of Andersonville pris-

Memorial day—April 26.
Originated in Georgia—Call to ob-

Chapter Reports

SAVANNAH.

Thirty-eight members were present the meeting of the Savannah chapter, U. D. C. at the chapter house. There were three new members present, Mrs. A. J. Sykes, Mrs. Mary Willink and Mrs. Nellie Puder Gnann. Mrs. Walton Parker Frizelle contributed a dozen Georgia flags, which will be placed in the schools by the flag committees, of which Mrs. Frizelle is chairman.

Mrs. C. H. Beard is chairman in charge of the next historical meeting.

The program of the afternoon will be presented by Mrs. Henry Stakeley, chairman of public health.

The committee reported the death

Club Holds Meeting.

On Tuesday, April 11, the College Park Woman's club will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic hall.

The president, Mrs. Adderhold, most earnestly urges an early attendance of club members, for at this meeting officers for the ensuing year will be nominated from the floor. Other matters of important business will be considered.

The program of the afternoon will be presented by Mrs. Henry Stakeley, chairman of public health.

Wash., towards the erection of a memorial to the confederate sc buried in the cemetery there.

Five dollars has also been sent to Mrs. Jacob Smith to be used in a fund for the education of deaf and

dumb children.

Mrs. Sturtevant read an interesting sketch of Mrs. Livingston Schuyler, of

Memorial day is one of the days upon which crosses of honor may be bestowed. Miss Rebecca Dupont, 241 Abercorn street, Savannah, will furnish material for bestowal of crosses. How many of us will wear U. D. C. pins to the memorial exercises? A prize of \$10 is offered by Valdosta chapter to the chapter buying the greatest number of pins during the greatest number of pins during the sear. Write to Mrs. L. G. Youmans, aldosta, for information regarding prices, etc.

Let our work this month be for our veterans. Mrs. John A. Perdue, of 195 Juniper street, is chairman of the committee, which has in charge work for veterans in the state and in the Soldiers' home.

Contributions for needy confederate

COMMERCE.

The J. E. B. Stuart chapter, U. D. C., met at the home of Miss Francine Hardman. Reports were made by the standing committees, also special com-

mittees.

Members of the chapter were asked to co-operate with the Children of the Confederacy in their work and to help in any way they can to further the aims of this organization.

The chapter contributed to the Georgia room at Battle Abbey, at Richmond, Va. Each southern state has a room here as a memorial to the southern cause.

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Cliff Ward, "The Life of General John B. Gordon;" also a solo by Miss Hilda Sharp, and several choruses of old southern songs by members of the chapter. Three musical and historical programs prove to be very interesting and at each meeting the southern songs will be a part of the program, as everyone enjoys there is the sevenders to the of the program, as everyone enjoys hearing them, as they are dear to the heart of every true southerner.

After the program the chapter adjourned for the social again with the bostess, Miss Francine Hardman, Miss Emma Stapler, Mrs. J. L. Dunson and Mrs. R. L. Daugnerty. A delicious salad course was served by the hostesses.

College Park Woman's

"Say It With Flowers"

Easter

Lovely Bride and Attendants



A brilliant wedding which took place at "Hillcrest," the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dean, Wednesday evening, April 5, was that of Miss Dorothy Dean to Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., of Atlanta. The attendants were, Miss Mary Brown, maid of honor; Mrs. W. A. Carlyle, Mrs. F. C. Wright, Mrs. Frank Spratlin, Miss Alma Hamrick, and little Frances Spratlin, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will reside in Atlanta.

Order of the Eastern Star

MRS. NANCY HEARD DAVIS, Grand Matron, Lexington, Ga.

J. HENRY JOHNSON, Grand Patron,

MRS. ROSE M. ASHBY, P. G. M.,

Mrs. C. H. Beard is chairman in charge of the next historical meeting. The program of the afternoon will be presented by Mrs. Henry Stakeley, Incommittee reported the death during the year of Veterans Levy, Byck, John D. Leigh and William G. Vaughn, and the death of one member, Mrs. Hattie B. Respess.

Mrs. Hull announced that \$450 had been loaned on scholarships and that she hoped that some kind of sale might be held to raise money for next year's scholarships.

Miss Stringman, newly-installed trained nurse of College Park schools, will give some interesting local data. A beautiful health pantomime will be presented by the camp fire girls of East Point.

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An interesting given by the children had been full of interest, all of the programs being given by the children themselves. One member of the C. of Seven uncles in the confederacy. Twenty membership blanks have been sent out.

A donation of \$5 has been sent to the R. E. Lee chapter, in Seattle,

The next school of the Atlanta district will be held with North Atlanta chapter the first Wednesday in May, Mrs. Florence Harrington, worthy matron, graciously extended the invi-

Region.

Neptune Chapter.

From a letter received from the worthy matron of Neptune chapter in Brunswick we learn this chapter is making rapid progress in all the work for which it was established. This chapter was organized four years ago. Mrs. Davis, the grand matron. Those visits will be made this month. Mrs. Davis will stop over in Atlanta for several days and visit the chapter was a chapter in Brunswick several years ago. The Grand chapter was

their chapter at an early date. This is a new chapter and is doing good work.

Atlanta Chapter 57, one of our oldest and best chapters, had an en-tertainment recently and made \$150 for their beneficent and other work. Mrs. Julia Turner, grand marshal Director of Publicity.

A large and unusually interesting school of instruction was held in Decatur last Wednesday. There were to chapters represented. The school

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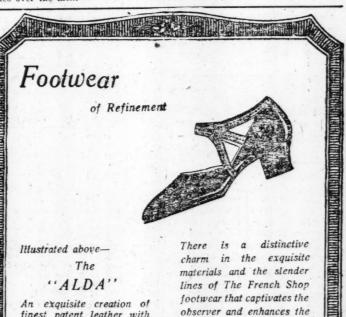
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street.
We take great pleasure in presenting the picture of Mrs. Rowena Ward, associate grand matron, of Arlington, Ga.

to put on a play of some kind in Major and Mrs. Lewis Give Bridge Party.

Eufaula, Ala., April 4.-Major and Mrs. W. G. Lewis entertained at one of the largest and most enjoyable bridge parties of the spring last Saturday evening honoring her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hart, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. C. O. Hearon, of Spartanburg, S. C., formerly Miss Belle McLaughlin; and Mrs. Charles Dalby, of New Orleans, formerly Miss

The beautiful old colonial home was adorned with quantities of dogwood, honeysuckle and roses and bridge was Mexico has 7,085,110 women, giving that country a surplus of 325,777 females over the men.



Those visits will be made this month. Mrs. Davis will stop over in Atlanta for several days and visit the chapters at Ben Hill, Roswell, Kirkwood, these being chapters under dispensa-

loveliness of their wearer.



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Shorter College

Social News.

The annual debate between the Polymnian and the Eunomian literary societies occurred on Monday night, April 3, the Eunomians winning the decision. The question debated was, "Resolved: That the United States "Resolved: That the United States Should Grant Complete Independence to the Philippine Islands Within the Next Five Years." The Eunomians upheld the affirmative side and were represented by Miss Myrtle Arnall, of Newnan, Ga., and Miss Lois Choate, of Hickman, Ky. The Polymnian debaters were Miss Eugenia Howard, of Miledgeville, Ga., and Miss Frances Wood, of Cedartown, Ga. The judges were Judge Alexander Stephens, Colonel W. W. Gaines and Colonel Basil Stockbridge, all of Atlanta. This debate is the outstanding event among the students of the entire college year and is always an interesting occasion. This year the debate was no exception, being one of the best in the history of the two literary societies.

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The senior class surprised the college at luncheon on April 1 with a party appropriate to the day. The color scheme of red, white and black was carried out in the large fools caps placed in the center of each table. Extending from under each cap to the places were red ribbons which when drawn revealed chewing gum and mints as favors. The menu was printed on miniature black and white dunce caps. Before the luncheon was served a short program was presented. Miss Sara Glover, president of the class, as Madame Butterfly, with her accomplished chorus sang and danced several catchy numbers. A take-off on the London concert party, recently at the college, followed. Those taking part were Misses Elizabeth Harden, Roberta Laurence and Clarice Ray. The two fools, spirits

of the day, represented by Miss Willie Dean Andrews and Miss Marjorie Nowell, not only introduced the program, but appeared very frequent-

program, but appeared very frequently on the scene, adding much amusement by their jests and gestures.

The last regular program of the Eunomian society was arranged in honor of the debaters, Miss Myrtle Arnall and Miss Lois Choate. Miss Mae Rybert gave an interesting history of the society, especially with reference to past debaters. Misses Margaret and Isabel Wilkerson followed with violin and piano selections. Miss Inez King, as a backlor in deep reverie, sang of his difficulty in choosing the one girl from all of his girl friends. Finally his choice was narrowed to two, "the Green and Green" represented by Miss Mary Sue Jones and Miss Ruby Woodruff. As a trio, they sang several songs to the debaters. The presence of several former members of the society with the several songs of the society with the several songs to the debaters.



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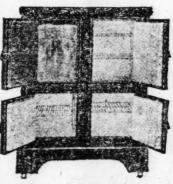
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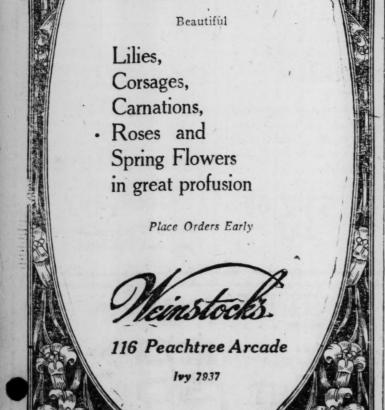
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American Revolution, held in Valdosta dent of the Wymodausis club; Mrs.

cial features added to the brilliancy of the gathering.

The conference began its session Tuesday evening after the bugle call by Mrs. Martha Cook, member of the Valdosta Post Legion. The orchestra played the processional "America, the Beautiful" and the pages escorted the distinguished guests and state officers to their places of honor.

Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, regent of the General James Jackson chapter, called the conference to order followed by the invocation of Rev. L. R. Scott, chaplain of this chapter. The Salute to the Flag was led by Miss and Salute to

Scott, chaplain of this chapter. The Salute to the Flag was led by Miss Marie Craig.

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Mrs. Fort E. Land, of Macon, responded to the addresses of welcome, by plano solo, was given by Mrs. David Plowden, and a quartet composed of Mrs. W. M. Oliver, Mrs. R. Y. Jones, Mr. Lloyd Jones and Mr. Harry Stump rendered a vocal selection.

Addresses of welcome and responses

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The twenty-fourth state conference were made by the mayor, W. D. of the Georgian Daughters of the Peeples; Mrs. H. J. Strickland, presithe past week, was one of the most brilliant ever held in the state.

Distinguished women from all points of the country were in attendance. Besides business sessions of importance a continuous round of social features added to the brilliancy of the gathering.

The conference began its session Tuesday evening after the bugle call

Miss Jennie Winslow Coltrane, historian general of the National society, and Mrs. William in. Reynolds, of North Carolina, vice president general of the National society, were two distinguished guests of honor on the opening program.

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All the presidents of societies and associations in the state were present



Rebecca Hanson, third prize. Class 2. Mary Estes, first prize; Bessie Tate, second; Harriet Runyon, third. Class 3. Edythe Carpenter, first prize; Janie Howell, second; Matha Bowen, third. Class 4, Margaret Napier From the first and second grades, the broad brook; Arbeita and crossing the broad brook; Arbeita for the first and c

Washington seminary pennant.

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George Washington's Prayer for His

Country."

The principal addresses of the evening were "International Relations," by Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, vice president general of the National society, D. A. R. and chairman of international relations. Mrs. Revnolds' address

relations. Mrs. Reynolds' address nd plan was inspirational and ideal-tic, and the address by Miss Jean

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(Wieniawski), violin solo by Mrs. ter's interests. William A. Pardee, accompanied by

| terspersed were: "The Legende" | They are sent to attend to their chap-Miss Marion Whittingdon, piano, and republic;' it is a system or self-gov-

Sir. Charles E. Poston, organ. Vocal selections by the double male quartet, Roy A Dunaway, E. P. Bass, R. A. Harris, R. L. Stump, J. Dasher, J. H. Stump, L. Greer, J. G. Mathis, director; G. A. Sherman. A reading, "The Patriot," by Miss Edith Hines, completed the program.

Winslow Coltrane, historian general of the National society, D. A. R., whose address, "Woman's Inspiration Derived From the Study of History," vas really turning the pages of the vonderful and fascinating stories of life.

Historical gifts were presented to the state and the state will present them to the National society at the meeting of the 18th of this month. These gifts were presented by Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Hannah Clarke chapter; Mrs. W. V. Bell, Hawkinsville, and Mrs. R. R. Evans, Pulaski chapter Griffin ter. Griffin.

The musical selections of the evening with which the program was in-

denberry; Old Trails Roads, Mrs. Lee
Trammell; Meadow Garden, Mrs.
H. G. Jeffry; Educational Picture
Films, Mrs. Robert Evans; Conservation of Natural Resources, Mrs.
W. H. DeVoe; Conservation and
Thrift, Mrs. Fort Land; Welfare of
Women and Children, by Mrs. Wilbur Coney; Patriotic Songs, Mrs. J. R.
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Health Brings Beauty Every Woman Should Read This MESSAGE FROM

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by Miss Marie Whittingdon, Chaplain by Miss Marie Whittingdon, Chaplain by Miss Marie Whittingdon, Chaplain selections by the double male quartet, Roy A Dunaway, E. P. Bass, R. A. Roy A Dunaway, E. P. Bass, R. A. Roy A Dunaway, E. Bass, R. A. Roy representatives chosen by them at their chapter meetings. These repre-sentatives or their duly elected altertor; G. A. Sherman. A reading, "The Patriot," by Miss Edith Hines, completed the program.

Memorial Service.

The annual memorial service for the daughters who have been called from their earthly homes during the year was held on Wednesday afternoon and presided over by Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille. This is always one of the beautiful and impressive hours of the conference.

Among the many reports and addresses made, and which showed much wonderful work accomplished by the D. A. R., were those of "Records" Historical, by Miss Helen Prescott; Historical Postcards, Mrs. C. U. Rogers: Children of the Republic, Mrs. Bolling Whitfield; Americanization, Mrs. Charles Akerman: Preservation of Historic Spots, Mrs. E. A. Thomas; Marking Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves, Mrs. H. D. Allen; Historical Program, Mrs. Oscar Peeples; D. A. R. Magazine, Mrs. S. H. Roddenberry; Old Trails Roads, Mrs. Lee Trammell; Meadow Garden, Mrs. H. G. Jeffry; Educational Picture

The annual memorial service for the sale have the solemn duty of representing their chapters; if they are off sightseeing or attend social functions instead of sitting in their sealts in congress, they are not being faithful to the trust reposed in them. Public of fice is a public trust, yet too often the vacant seats in our congress testify to the stronger appeal of the trust reposed in them. Public of fice is a public trust, yet too often the vacant seats in our congress testify to the stronger appeal of the trust reposed in the mem. Public of fice is a public trust, yet too often the vacant seats in our congress testify to the stronger appeal of the trust reposed in them. Public of the trust reposed in them. South and under such circumstances chapters cannot complain if they do not like the measures that they are the absence of their delegates. Nor can they complain if they do no nates have the solemn duty of repre-senting their chapters; if they are off sightseeing or attend social functions instead of sitting in their seats in conthe truth. The voice of the chapters assembled in congress is the governing voice of the society. Likewise, it is the voice of the chapters at their state conferences, which governs the state organization. Many state conferences are held in March. I want to urge upon chapters the necessity of attending them for their own sakes. If they do not do so, they lose all the inspiration to be derived from working together for a common cause, and that cause, our courtry. Yet there are

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Orange jelly is delicious and quite easy to make if you have the right recipe. Take twelve oranges (pick out the juicy ones) and grate off the yellow part of the rinds into a dish. Cut fruit into halves and squeeze out the juice. Mix juice and grated rind and squeeze through strong, fine cloth to remove rind and nulp. Measure. and squeeze through strong, tine cloth to remove rind and pulp. Measure carefully 3 cups of juice and 7 leveled cups (3 lbs.) of sugar into a large saucepan, stir and bring to a boil. Then immediately add one bottle (scant cup) of Certo, stirring constantly. Continue to stir and bring again to a hard boil for one-half minute, constantly stirring. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly into glasses. This will make about 12 sixounce glasses at a cost of only a few cents a glass. You will find it de-licious both with hot breads and the

licious both with hot breads and the meat course.

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"The Juty of coming to the congress and faithfully attending every session another point that I wish to stress again at this time. Chapter regents and delegates should not come to congress again at this time. Chapter regents and delegates should not come to congress as if it were a personal pleasure trip, involving no responsibility.

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chapters, I regret to say, which rare- Missionary Society Of Christian Church.

ly, if ever, attend their state confer-

er and influence that we wield.'

North Boulevard Park

Civic League Meeting. The ladies' auxiliary of the North Boulevard Park Civic league will hold

its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. April 10, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Ballew, 51

For Home of Friendless.

Easter Egg Hunt

ences. Just as individual members remain uninformer and uninterested if The meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian they do not attend chapter meetings, church, Monday afternoon was an ocso chapters remain uninformed and uninterested in the wider scope of our casion of exceptional interest and delose the biggest inspiration of all if they do not attend the continental congresses.

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work that results from big and in-spiring gatherings; and the society as a whole loses the influence and valwas to be a real party commenorating the eightieth birthday of one whom to know was to love, when the president, Mrs. L. O. Turner, came to the front bearing a beautiful white cake covered with tiny pink candles. spiring gamericus; and the society as a whole loses the influence and valuable co-operation of the chapters.

"The high aims of our society are winning an ever-increasing recognition, not only from our own government and public but from the governments and public of other countries. The meeting of the conference on limitation of armament in Memorial Continental shall; the selection of our society by the Society of French Women in New York as the most representative society of American women to accept from the women of France the gift of the statue of Jeanne d'Arc recently unveiled in Washington; the request from the treasury department for the privilege of holding a business meeting of the officials of the government departments in our hall; all this,

Twins and Triplets To Be Guests at Hunt.

The annual Easter egg hunt given by the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will take place at 3 o'clock p. m., next Satur-day, at 652 Peachtree street. All remember the beautiful scene of the twin and triplet parade afforded last year's hunt: each child re-minding one of an Easter fairy.

This year every twin and triplet in Atlanta is asked to march in this "grand parade."

ment departments in our hall; all this, and much more indicates the growing prestige of our society in public es-timation. It is indicative of the pow-Lovely prizes are being donated and souvenirs will be given each twin and triplet, provided they are registered with Mrs. Henry Haines Green, chairman for this event. Those who care to participate in the parade must register with Mrs. Green as each must register with Mrs. Green as soon as possible. Mrs. Green may be reached by phone at Hemlock 6062 or her co-chairman, Mrs. H. A. Fay, may be reached by phone at Hemlock 4219. The second nursery committee of the Home for the Friendless will give a benefit Easter egg hunt Saturday, April 15, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lee Ashcraft. Mrs. Ed. Veatch is chairman, and

Easter Cantata at

the committee has planned many Congregational Church. amusements.

Those in charge of the grab bag will be Mrs. Ben Simpson, Mrs. A. W. Malone, Mrs. J. S. Fair and Mrs. Alison Green.

Ice cream, Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mrs. Spurgeon King, Mrs. J. P. Averill, Mrs. DeWitt King, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. John Aldredge, Mrs. George Howsman.

Ballons, Mrs. Clyde Withers, Mrs. George Dexter.

Candy, Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. H. C. Phipps. Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mrs. R. J. Bates. On Easter Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock the quartet choir, assisted by another quartet under the able direction of Mr. Erin Farley, with Miss Frances Coleman as organist, will sing "Death and Life," by Harry Rowe Shelley, at the Central Congregational church. This beautiful cantata is very tuneful with solos, duets and quartets, and does not last over 45 minutes. Mr. Farley is a new voice teacher in and does not last over 45 minutes.
Mr. Farley is a new voice teacher in the city and is directing the choir at the Central church. The choir is composed of Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. William Stuchel, sopranos; Mrs. Dwight Bayley. Miss Jones, contraltos; Paul Sutten, James Horn, tenors; Charles Carter and Erin Farley, basses. The public is invited.

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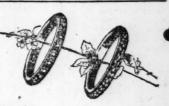
The Business Women's Circle of the Druid Hills M. E. church will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 13, at 6:30 p. m., in the

The west central division of the W. B. M. U. of Georgia will hold a super-intendents' conference and annual institute in LaGrange April 11-12. Mrs. T. L. Lewis, superintendent of the W. M. U. of the Atlanta Baptist association, will be one of the speakers. All Baptist women of the division invited.



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Federated Club Women To Push Georgia Products

Georgia Products Week, May 22. This is the immediate project of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, the history of which organization is a record of foresight and achievement for the advancement of the interests of Georgia.

So obvious are to be the advantages to the state from the Georgia Products campaign formally jaunched ten days ago in Moultrie at the annual meeting of the Second District Federation of Woman's clubs. that this movement secured at once the co-operation of a group of the most powerful institutions in Georgia working for Georgia's welfare, without the long siege of educational work which has so often hitherto been necessary before outside interests have been brought to co- its work will be to take some measure operate with the federation's advanced thought for Georgia's good.

A week in May in which every man, woman and child in Georgia personal contact, to these most tragic ould make it a point to "eat no other, buy no other, use no other than Georgia products"-this is the goal of the federation and they expect to put the main part of their federation activity between now and May 22, on a great educational campaign by word of mouth and through the press to bring about a universal observance of this slogan. Walraven, in speaking of her work which she has been handling in

through the press to bring about a universal observance of this slogan.

The State College of Agriculture, the State Department of Agriculture, the Georgia Manufacturers' association, the railroads in Georgia The State College of Agriculture, the State Department of Agriculture, the Georgia Manufacturers' association, the railroads in Georgia and the Georgia association have been prompt to extend their aid. The twelve district meetings of the federated club women of Georgia and inmates. Several hundred of the will be the special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed in order to reach the people of every district, county and complete the special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed in order to reach the people of every district, county and complete the special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed in order to reach the people of every district, county and complete the special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a small way as chairman of a similar committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, "there are over four thousand in the special occasion through which the campaign as small way as chairman of a similar committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, "there are over four thousand in the special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed to be a special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed will be the special occasion through which the campaign will be pushed in order to reach the people of every district, county and com-The college of agriculture is extending the aid of its district and county agents to stress the importance of universal observance of Georgia Products Week and will assist any section desiring its aid in preparing menus for Georgia products dinners which in every case may be made the climax of Georgia Products Week.

The press of the state is rising to the occasion and nobody is being left in ignorance of the fact that the Georgia federation has of the most sensational campaigns in the history of the

Georgia Products Campaign Is Launched at Moultrie selection to the superintendent of nurses names, ages and a list of what will afford most

Luncheon at Country Club.

"At noon Friday a delicious lunch-

on was tendered the convention at

Vienna to Entertain

Nacoochee Club

Plays Big Part.

Dooly County Clubs.

ing of the Third District Federation of Women's Clubs, April 21 and 22, at the High school auditorium, Vien-

Replies are to be sent to Mrs. C. C. McKinley, Vienna, Ga.

The Nacoochee Woman's club (ninth district) was organized November 5, 1920. The following officers were elected at that meeting and were elected again for the club year 1921-22: Mrs. W. B. Lumsden, president; Miss Ellene Starr, vice president; Miss Jessie Lumsden, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Courtney, treasurer. One of the first activities of this club was to have the school children

paintings. An entertainment has just been given and a nice sum realized, which goes to purchasing books on

As yet the club has no home, but

"Be warned in the beginning," writes Mrs. J. M. Royal, of Chula Ga., in reviewing the recent convention of the Second District Federation, held in Moultrie, "that the word 'enthusiastic' will be overworked with a liberal sprinkling of 'appropriate' and 'beautiful' and superlatives for nothing less will suffice. Enthusiasm was the keynote of this meeting, with beauty a close competitor. tiful vocal selections and the gracious presence of the hostess, Mrs. Hays, the state president; Mrs. McKinnon, the district president, and others of the district officers, and Mrs. W. C. the district officers, and Mrs. W. C. Vereen made the hour a most pleasant one. Little Misses Mary and Rosalind Vereen, granddaughters of Mrs. Vereen served punch and delicious refreshments carried the color scheme of green and white. Mrs. Vereen was assisted in entertaining by her daughters and daughters-in-law, Mesdames Bell, Stewart, John Vereen and Tom Vereen.

which is to be the biggest program of the Georgia federation for the im-mediate future, was launched at the Moultrie meeting when Mrs. Newton C. Wing, of Atlanta, state chairman of the "made in Georgia" committee.
in an address before the clubwomen
of the second district, made a most
auspicious beginning in her work,
carrying all her hearers with her into of enthusiasm over this

project.

"'Made in Georgia,'" writes Mrs.
Royal, "seemed to be the main idea
in the convention. It was discussed
on every side. Even at the president's table, at the 'made in Colquitt
county' luncheon, at the Country club

Bowdon Club

Bowdon Club

Friday.

Right in line with this were the falks by Mrs. Ira Farmer on a 'Home emonstrator in Every County' and y Miss Mary Creswell, head of home economics, State College of Agriculture, in which she emphasized that we want Georgia girls trained in Georgia for demonstration work in Georgia.

"In her talk Thursday evening, Mrs. Wing called attention to the fact that each year Georgia sends out over \$100,000,000 for various products that could be and should be produced right here in Georgia.

Bowdon Club Organize Children.

The weekly meeting of the Bowdon Community club was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the clubroom. Mrs. V. D. Whatley, of Carrollton, Carroll county home demonstration, and Mrs. Matthews, a state worker, were visitors for the was dispensed with to give the hour to Mrs. Matthews, who gave a very county in the club was dispensed with to give the hour to Mrs. Matthews, and the products that could be and should be produced right here in Georgia.

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be produced right here in Georgia, thus keeping that great sum in our own state for the devemlopment of further resources. The results of her own inquiries in this matter have nourished and of the well-fed child ference in the growth of the undernourished and of the well-fed child
shown her that many first-class articles are manufactured right here in
Georgia and many more can be, but
that our demands have been for the
products of other sections because of
ignorance of Georgia products. It
only needs more advertising of what
is already made here to increase the
demand for these things and to create
a demand that will result in other
things being made. She concluded by
reading the proclamation of Governor Hardwick in which he calls on
all Georgia to help in the observance
of 'Made in Georgia' week, May 2229. This proclamation has already
appeared in all the daily papers.

"Miss Creswell, of the State College of Agriculture; J. J. Brown, of
the state department of agriculture,
a representative of the Georgia Manufacturers' association, attended the convention, and with Mrs.
Wing conferring on campaign plans.

To Organize the State.

Wing conferring on campaign plans.

To Organize the State.

"The announcement that Mrs. Mckinnon, of Boston whose term as club will soon build.

innon, of Boston whose term as resident of the district expired Friday, will serve as second district chairman of 'made in Georgia,' is the beginning of her state-wide campaign, whereby every district shall have a chairman who in turn shall appoint county chairmen, who in their turn county chairmen, who in their shall appoint not only chairmen of individual clubs, but of all communities. In this way the 50,000 clubwomen and many other thousands of women will be reached which means that in all its ramification the federation will reach the entire popula-tion of Georgia.

Moultrie Products.

"Mention must be made of the enticing display of Moultrie products arranged at the Country club by the Moultrie Packing plant, which was viewed during the noon hour. Officers Elected.

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"Officers of the second district elected" at the Moultrie convention last week are: President, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn; vice president, Mrs. M. B. Chandler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Westberry; recording secretary, Miss Velma McRae.

"The Worth While club, of Moultrie, was hostess to the second district and their hospitality was elaborate and delightful.

One of the first activities of this club was to have the school children examined for ear, nose and throat trouble by the community doctor. Last full in a threatened diphtheria epidemic the welfare committee of the club paid for a large number of the preventive doses of antitoxin for the poorer children in the community. Other welfare work is being planned at present. beautiful, the Presbyterian beautiful, the Thursday evening and Friday morning sessions were held, having the federation colors of green and white faithfully carried out with ferns and palms, pots of beautiful cola lilies and crystal and Our program committee has got-ten out a splendid program, studying some of the old masters and their

"After the program at the church Thursday evening, a most delightful reception was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Vereen, president of the Worth While club.

"The house was decorated with vish taste. Mrs. R. H. Heinsohn, Sylvester, rendered several beau-

art.
The Petunia has been decided on as the community flower, and this year seeds will be given each family in the community to plant, a small beginning toward a "community beautiful" Genuine Orange Blossom Wed-ding Rings and Mountings at tiful."

The club is well thought of by all classes in the community and often when there are community problems to settle we are asked. "Can't the E. A. MORGAN'S 10 E. Hunter St. to settle we are asked. "Can't the Woman's club help us out? You seem to be always trying to help someone." There is economy in a few steps

around the corner

Mrs. Walraven Appointed Head Of NewCommittee

Mrs. D. S. Walraven, of Atlanta, has recently been appointed chairman by Mrs. Hays, of a new committee of the federation, the work of which will have the strongest kind of appeal for Georgia women-that of sentiment. The committee is on children at the state sanitarium at Milledgeville, and of human interest, a suggestion of little people, many of whom are lacking from year's end to year's end, a thought or souvenir from any friend save the attaches of the sanitari.m.

living to care for them; second, those whose relatives are financially unable to care for them. (By caring for them I mean provide them with any luxuries that the other patients en-joy), and those who are deliberately neglected.

"There are many inmates of the sanitarium whose years would not classify them as children, but whose undeveloped mentality makes them long so intensely for the books and the tovs that children love, that I have been attempting to include them among the beneficiaries of my com-mittee's work," and Mrs. Walraven pleasure to the patients most neg-lected. Four hundred and twenty-nine names were given Mrs. Walraven, and through the generosity of several friends toys, books and a victrola have been provided for a considerable num-

"There are many who are yet await. ing their gift and say they will appreciate it when they receive it. I have never seen a more appreciative crowd of children than these people were. Many of them have been there several years and have not received as much as a scratch of a pen from any one outside of the institution. Those who asked for dolls were from 18 to who asked for dolls were from 10 to 70, and many of them have not removed their dolls from the boxes in which they were sent, as they fear the dolls might be broken. They carry



MRS. D. S. WALRAVEN. Of Atlanta, chairman for Georgia Fed eration of Women's Clubs

the boxes around for a while and

look upon the dolls with great pleasure then put them away. "There are so many things that can be done for them. Croquet sets, ten-nis outfits, baseball outfits, basket-ball outfits would afford much pleasure for many."

Blackshear to Entertain Eleventh District Clubs.

An important program will mark the tenth annual convention of the Eleventh District Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at Black-Thursday, April 13, the Black-Woman's club to be the host-

snear woman's club to be the nost-ess organization.

The program follows:
Convention called to order at 10:00 a. m.
Music—The Philharmonic of Waycross.
Invocation—Rev. Linton Johnson.
Welcome From Blackshear—Mayor E. L. Darling.
Welcome From Woman's Club-Mrs. H.
V. McMillan.

Response—Mrs. Allen J. Strickland.
Boll call; Minutes.
Address—Mrs. J. E. Hays.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. S. Thomas Memory.
Report of Acting President—Mrs. William
Lizell, Jr.
Treasurer's report.
Appointment of committees.
Appearants

Georgia Products and Georgia-Maddis"—Mrs. Newton Wing.

Adjournment, o'clock,
Luncheon 1:00 o'clock,
Luncheon 4:00 o'clock,
Convention called to order 2:00 o'clock
Music—"Grand Polka de Concert," '.
llecta Rutland, Baxley Music club.
Minutes. Minutes.
Report of credentials committee.
Report of resolutions committee.
Reports of district chairmen.
Reports of clubs.
New business.

New business.

"Recommendations on Club Extension"—
Mrs. A. P. Brantley.

"The Worth of the Home Demonstration
Agent"—Mrs. Ira E. Farmer.
Representative State Board of Education—
A E. Pound . E. Pound. at present.

Community meetings have been held, some of a purely social nature, some for community songs, and others for lectures on matters pertaining to A. F. Pound.

Representative of Mrs. Hays' CampaignMrs. Nichols Paterson.

Report of nominating committee and installation of New Officers.

Mrs. Melton Chairman

Division of Literature. Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of Georgia federation, announces the appointment of Mrs. W. F. Melton, of Emory univeristy, as chairman of Vit-erature to succeed Miss Virginia Gar-

Petite, Gentle Voiced Woman Pushing Demonstration Work



MRS. IRA E. FARMER, of Thomson

Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomson, words, psychology. Because Mrs. Faris one of the most able club women in Georgia, who is bringing to bear on her present work—that of chairman for the state federation of the committee on a county demonstration agent in every county—the varied expressions and exceeded independent of the committee perience and seasoned judgment re-sulting from her successful management of a newspaper, several farms and her own considerable business affairs, as well as a knowledge of organiza-tion. She combines with this unusual equisment a commonsense which at once disarms any doubt of her force and capacity that might arise out-of a first impression, prejudiced by her petite figure, her very feminine ap-pearance, and her gentle voice.

Knows Farming.

tle-voiced woman talking about something much bigger than herself; listening more to the voice than to the woman. Then, after a little while, they begin to perk up their ears to what she has to say. And they are not long in finding out that she knows the science of farming and she knows the science of farming and she knows the science of farming and she knows the business of it. Not that she thrusts this on you. But if you want to know and are willing to get information from a woman, Mrs. Farmer is ready with it.

Not only do seasoned farmers listen and learn when she talks their business, but over at the State College of Agriculture, Mrs. Farmer is looked upon with the same respectful regard that scientific people look upon other questions.

The receiving line was composed forms. L. A. Turner, Mrs. Haves, ance with the unportance of convincing by suggestion and actual demonstration from the promotion of the federation's interests and those of the county demonstration stration what a re particularly intended to serve, that it is certain she kill make every effort to give her message at every district convention with the working energy is tireless. Bad weather, worse roads and her own at the same respectful regard that scientific people look upon other people trained in knowledge and ex-

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The home economics department of the college calls upon Mrs. Farmer to address the county agents before they are courty agents; that is, while they help them know, before they come in contact with the communities in which their work is to throw them, how to meet these people; what the people want; what they won't have, why they won't have it; and what to give them as a substitute. In other

ogy.

Is Very Popular.

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In fact, ask the club woman anything about Mrs. Farmer, and your information will be positive, enthusiastic, sweepingly laudatory. For Mrs. Farmer, while she has raised herself upon a pedestal of achievement, seems kappily to have escaped finding in her pedestal that target which it frequently becomes for those who may not be too busy lifting themselves on their own pedestrik to have idle time for arrow slinging.

ous improvement in method and re-sults, increased revenue from the

Attention---Club Women

Dues. Constitution and by-laws.

Names of officers.

These three things sent, the first to Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, state treasurer, the other two to Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, general federation director, before May 1, are essential to the recognition of delegates from any club in Georgia at the biennial vention, General Federation of Women's Clubs, in June at Chautauqua, N. Y.

The Georgia Federation at the Savannah convention voted to go unanimously into the general body. The executive board in January put forward the candidacy for national office of their state president.

Proclamation in observing the rules of membership in the general body, which requires dues, constitution and by-laws and names of officers in the hands of the general body some weeks before the biennial threatens that Georgia at its first biennial as a 100 per cent member, will not have a delegation representative in number of the importance of the occasion or adequate to support properly the candidacy of their own nominee.

No time to be lost. The responsibility rests with every club in Georgia which has not fulfilled the above three obligations.

Mrs. Hays Feted By Georgia Clubs.

R. convention the past week in Valdosta, this the climax of a series of Dates Announced important events within the last few weeks at which Mrs. Hays had officially represented the federation. This series began with her trip to

Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma,

Savannah to welcome to Georgia, offi-cially, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, presi-dent of the general federation, when Mrs. Winter was the guest of Mrs. Hanry T. Weed and the Savannah city Hanry T. Weed and the Savannah city federation. A beautiful reception known women in the state, and her appointment will be a matter of general gratification.

The Americus Club are severy reason to be proud of the working toward, and hopes that is one of the things the club is working toward, and hopes that is no distant date this ambition will be a matter of general gratification.

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The Americus Club

Works in Schools.

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ter and Mrs. Hays in Savannah.

Later Mrs. Hays was the guest of
Mrs. Nichols Peterson in Tifton, to Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the state federation, was a guest of of honor at the state D. A. R. convention the past week in Val.

For District Meetings.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley. of Blackshear, rst vice president of the state federation and chairman of organization, announces that the twelfth district federation will hold its meetings at Vidalia on May 9. As already announced, the ninth district date is May 4 and 5, at Tocoa, instead of May 3 and 4.

The fifth district will hold its meeting May 20 at Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

Miss Baxter Writes To Georgia Women Of New York Clubs

New York, April 8.—(Special.)— To district presidents and clubs of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs:

Arbor day may be so well estab-lished in the mind of the federation that a reminder of its date from your chairman of natural resources may be unnecessary.

The following announcement, how-ever, from New York's city superin-tendent of public schools, remind me of this date, April 21, and I venture to call your attention to Arbor day, urging that you observe this day and that you use your influence for its observance by all schools throughout the state. We take a step forward whenever we impress the youth of today with the importance of move-ments that will build up a rich and resourceful tomorrow for this young-The New York superintendent says,

in part:
"Today you celebrate the fiftieth
anniversary of Arbor day. Why do
we set aside a tree day? Is it because trees furnish us with wood for cause trees furnish us with wood for our fires, our buildings, our railroads and our mines? Is it because they give us delicious fruits and meaty nuts for refreshment and nourish-ment? Is it because they give us cork and supply us with some remedies for the sick? Is it because they give the weary a change to linger in their weary a chance to linger in their cool shade and let sunshine through

in winter to warm the earth?
"Yes, dear children, it is for these reasons we appreciate these wondrous gifts of God. But we also love them. Are they not pleasure to the eye? Look at their stateliness, their beauty of outline, their gorgeous colora-tion in autumn and their restful appearance in spring and summer!
"See how attractive some of their
flowers are! So noble are they that
the earliest nations of history wor-

shipped trees. The groves were God's first temples untouched by human hand." hand."

It is planned to select a New York public school flower by vote of the pupils. The result will be announced at the dinner of the School Garden association on April 29.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs in New York is now holding "Conservation week" with brilliant programs outlined for the week, opening," by Harvey Robinson. His book phases of conservation of natural re-

ing," by Harvey Robinson. His book phases of conservation of natural re-This great city abounds in lectures and entertainments of every descrip-tions, from the society fashion show to a lecture on "Mind in the Mak-ing," by Harvey Robinson. His book is considered by students along the is considered by students along the line of his study as epoch making, and is in such demand that it is necessary to apply at the library weeks ahead to secure a copy.

Hoping this little message on conservation may reach your mind and eatch your eve. I am, fraternally

catch your eye, I am, fraternally yours, MISS ALICE BAXTER, Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Knows Farming.

In fact, when Mrs. Farmer talks farming to farmers who don't know her, they listen first indulgently, as they would to any attractive and gentle-voiced woman talking about sometile-voiced woman

In the center of the room a flower decked table became the point of in-terest when a birthday cake of white bearing fourteen candles of green was placed upon it. Mrs. George Brown went forward and offered a brief toast in verse to the "Our Birthday," and blew out the first candle. The following ladies followed in quick succession in the same way:

Mrs. C. C. Persons, "Our Club."

Mrs. Lon Dickey, "Mrs. Nichols Peterson."

Mrs. R. E. Lee, "Our Past Presi-Mrs. A. H. Denmark, "Mrs. J. E. Mercer" Mrs. L. A. Turner, "Our Future President."
Mrs. R. Shannonhouse, "Our Spe-Mrs. J. B. Wall, "Grandmothers'

Day."
Mrs. S. G. Pryor, Sr., "Our Mrs. I. Gelders, "Our City."
Mrs. H. A. Mathis, "Our Curb Mrs. O. L. Bradshaw, "Our Mrs. J. E. Turner. "Our Library." Mrs. J. M. J. Luke, "Oue to Go

Mrs. G. E. Ricker, "To Our State Mrs. Ricker's pretty tribute to Mrs. Hayes was her cue to rise and give her message to the club. Mrs. Hayes is so enthusiastic in club work, she speaks so readily and gracefully, it impossible not to catch a vision

of things worth doing and the wish to help along.

Mrs. Peterson expressed her feeling of nearness and dearness to our club us she federated it in 1908 and has been a frequent visitor since and keeps up with all our activities through the columns of The Leader-Enterprise, for which she also expressed her high regard.
Mrs. L. A. Turner presided gracefully. Mrs. Carl Fellars, accompanied

fully. Mrs. Carl Fellars, accompanied by Miss Spier, sang, and Miss Dorothy Thurmond rendered a piano solo. Mesdames C. C. Persons, R. M. McKay, C. B. Watts and Henry Powell served punch from a prettily appointed table. while the plates were rassed by Mesdames L. Keim, J. M. J. Luke, J. E. Turner and C. M. Wisse, assisted by Mesdames, H. A. Mathis, S. L. Smith, C. L. Sanders, W. A. Coffee, Fred Powers and Harry Vinson and Preston Seanor.

Mints and hand-painted favors of

Atlanta Club Inaugurates Division for Children

ion is to interest the children of the club members in and cain them for club work, and the fact that this is meeting with the approval not call.

this a 100 per cent division.

Far-Seeing Plan.

The Atlanta Woman's club, in thus organizing the children, is showing a evidenced by the attendance of over 100 boys and girls at the second meeting held, April 1.

The first step in this direction was the formation of the Atlanta Woman's club for Scelub Girl Scout troop, No. 6, under the leadership of Miss Irene Shepherdson. Then the first meeting officially to organize the children into a separate division was held the first week in March. At this meeting great enthusiasm was expressed by the children and plans were outlined regarding a children's pageant, to be given at the new auditorium at some future date.

Pageant Plans.

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A second meeting was called for April 1 and the members of the children's division were asked to bring their friends, who would be allowed to participate in an elaborate pageant which this division will stage in May. While a number of boys and girls whose mothers are not members will take part in the pageant, only the children of club members will compose the children's division. Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson has been appointed chairman of the pageant, to be assisted by Mrs. Harvey L. Parry, who has achieved notable results in her work with children. Mrs. Parry was director of physical culture at Agnes Scott college for a number of years and will have charge of training the children in folk dancing and physical culture.

"Youth feels itself misunderstood, condemned and maligned. Maturity feels itself discarded, disregarded and outraged. Both have been stubborn and unjust.

"We of middle years cannot make the world what we will. We must take the young into our councils and build together with new sympathy and understanding. We have published broadcast the evils of our world shown by the tests of war. We must now show to our young people the redeeming streams of our civilization; our vigorous church life, our philanthy in the propose of the children in folk dancing and physical culture at Agnes Scott college for a number of years and will have charge of training the children in folk dancing and physical culture."

"These will command their respect and confidence and win their co-operation."

eventually to make a separate division of the children's work and have it represented on the executive board.

The object of the children's division are urger to interest themselves in this new work by allowing the children to ioin with the other than the children than the chil

for the nominal sum of 5 cents.

It is needless to say that the children as well as parents are co-operating, more than two hundred children Women's Clubs.

It is needless to say that the children as well as parents are co-operating, more than two hundred children being fed each day. To those who sary furnishings for this room.

The plan itself was such a pretty idea and so nicely carried out by the committee who had the matter is the purpose of this committee. It is the purpose of this committee. It is the purpose of this committee to furnish the kind of food that is necessary to help build strong boys and girls, mentally and physically. It is gratifying that this enterprise is not only meeting expenses, but paying a small dividend, which will have used for further equipment. The

Progressive Program Of Winder Women.

only two members by death. When this club was organized, it was simply a social club, but in October, 1918, four years ago, we decided to federate and identify ourselves with the work of the Federated clubs of Georgia are now engaged in and since that of the Federated clubs of Georgia are now engaged in and since that time we have been a part of this great organization. Last year we joined the General Federation, which makes us feel we are continuing to enlarge our plans and our work. It is really surprising to the members of the club when we think how small in number we are and yet how much we have accomplished the past many control of the club when we think how small in number we are and yet how much we have accomplished the past many control of the second district convention at Moultrie. The music at the second district convention at Moultrie last week, which had been arranged by Mrs. R. H. Heinsohn, of Sylvester (who was all American. Mrs. Chula, press chairman, reports that each number was taken from some distinct period of American history and gave prominence to folk music of the Indian and megro, and each number served to immuch we have accomplished the past four years. We have one social meeting a month and one business meeting. In various ways we have

and fly traps.

We have contributed numbers of times to different causes for the bene-We have contributed numbers of times to different causes for the benefit of our Winder public school, as well as sending a check each year to our own federation school. And have contributed also to a school fund for Agnes Scott college.

During the war we bougth Liberty

Practiced thrift and conservation along all lines.

During February of last year the members of the club decided to have a conservation meeting at the home of one of the members, asking each member to bring to this meeting madeover garments which had been discarded in years gone by. Much to the surprise of each one, all had useful and some really beautiful articles to show for their efforts, such as dresses, hats, sheets, pillow cases, aprons made from discarded shirts, and blankets made into comforts.

Allow Surguistle y rendered.

In "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot." Miss Spence conjured up before her audience the visions seen by the original singers.

Several beautiful selections of Ladian music club, the singers in Indian costume.

"A Rose Garden" and "Will-o-the-Wisp," exquisite example of modern music, were rendered by the Albany Harmony quartet. Mrs. A. M. Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. J D. Galt, charmed the audience the visions seen by the original singers. show for their efforts, such as gresses, hats, sheets, pillow cases, aprons made from discarded shirts, and blankets made into comforts.

At the North Georgia fair held in At t

Wise, assisted by Mesdames, H. A. Mathis, S. L. Smith, C. L. Sanders, W. A. Coffee, Fred Powers and Harry Vinson and Preston Seanor.

Mints and hand-painted favors of Cherokee rose design were also passed.

Americus Club

Works in Schools.

The Americus Woman's club has been addednessery reason to be proud of the work being accomplished by them just now. A new department has been addednesser of the club search of the component of the club, Montrie Worman's club, Boston Civic club. Boston Twentieth Century club, Chula Woman's club, Montrie Worman's club, Boston Civic club. Boston Twentieth Century club, Chula Woman's club, Montrie Worman's club, Boston Civic club. Boston Twentieth Century club, Chula Woman's club, Montrie Worman's club, Boston Civic club. Boston Civic club. Boston Twentieth Century club, Chula Woman's club, Work of the president of the clubs, any way they wish. Swings, seats

An event of outstanding importance in the history of the Woman's club, and one which bespeaks great things for the future of the cluo, is the organization of a separate and distinct children's division. For the present this division will come under the work of the child welfare division of the public welfare department, although it is planned by Mrs. 25. H. Goodhart, chairman of this department, eventually to make a separate division.

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"Youth feels itself misunderstood;

a curb market has been established.
This has supplied a long-felt need, for the benefit of the children.
both for the housekeepers and those both for the housekeepers and those grams at our business meetings. The

to both for the housekeepers and those who have produce for sale. The committee on child welfare and education, Mrs. B. C. Keister, chairman, has accomplished marvelous results through their united efforts to establish a soup kitchen at the Americus grammar school. From the sale of tuberculosis stamps in December, a tidy sum was obtained, which was the nucleus for the establishing of this enterprise.

The local Red Cross chapter ably came to their assistance by partially equipping the kitchen. The menus are varied from day to day, consisting of soup and crackers, sandwiches, cocoa, beef or lamb stew and rice, etc. This is served under the direction of an efficient directress, and for the enterior to the children of the deficient of the different committees. Recently we had some splendid programs at our business meetings. The grams at our business meetings chairmen of the different committees thave had charge of the programs at our business meetings. The chairmen of the different committees thave had charge of the programs at our business meetings. The chairmen of the different committees thave had charge of the programs at our business meetings. The chairmen of the different committees thave had cha

be used for further equipment. The splendid swimming pool which splendid swimming pool which contributed by interested citizens and located on the playground at the club-house, is nearing completion and will be opened to the public in May.

All clubs of the third district are urged to send representatives to the cenvention which meets in Vienna April 20 to 22.

message to the general federation in the form of such a solid and well-organized backing of the candidacy of Georgia's Mrs. Hays for recording secretary of that body that she will represent the southland there where ance of northern and western women. Mrs. Peterson strongly urged the absolute pecessity of all dues to state and general federation being naid promptly so that Georgia may have her full quota of delegates.

Women at University.

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Thirteen years ago several friends in Winder (ninth district) met and decided to organize a club of young married women, there being no other club of this kind in our little city.

The charter members, Young Matrons' Federated club, composed of some ten young married friends; invited other matrons who were mutual friends to become members. The membership is now eighteen. We have been very fortunate in having lost only two members by death. When this club was organized, it was simply a social club, but in October, 1918. diately subscribed \$35 of this fund.

negro, and each number served to impress on even the untrained ear the possibilities in all-American music, and to open up a vista of hitherto un-

meeting. In various ways we have and to open up a vista of given material aid to the city officials in trying to make our little city more attractive as well as sanitary, having placed over the husiness section of costume and presentation, "How placed over the business section of the city a number of garbage cans Firm a Foundation," a number whose austere beauty was in keeping with the

Agnes Scott college.

During the war we bought Liberty bonds, helped with the Red Cross work and contributed in every way for the welfare and comfort of our soldiers. Practiced thrift and conservation allong all lines.

The negro music of the Thomasvine Music club gave a vision of greater beauty in this line than many present had before realized. "Tve Paid My welfare and comfort of our soldiers. Knows But Jesus," were two quarfet selections exquisitely rendered. In "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot"

Prominent in Trade Board

MISS SUSIE WAILES,

Woman Is City

Bacteriologist

MISS CHARLOTTE HULL,

Vice president of the woman's division, chamber of commerce.

TOY BALLOONS

Agnes Kendrick Gray, about whose

high standing in the world of poetry

plicable to the spring season Peachtree and Whitehall streets Atlanta, Miss Gray's former home.

In Dupont Circle under arching elms,

delicate and careful in his

On fine days you will always see him

there—
The bland Italian selling toy bal

He chooses colors as the seasons

Most

PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Co-Ordination of Agencies Will Promote Georgia's Health

The cause of education in Georgia is bound to find fresh springs of inspiration at Columbus the week of the 17th.

This conclusion is inevitable in view of the series of educational conferences planned to take place in such juxtaposition as to dates, that educational experts, educators who are seeking to be experts, and lay people who would secure the guidance of experts, may all come together for exchange of ideas and extension of plans for co-operation.

One of the newest manifestations of organized effort in education will be inaugurated at Columbus by the Medical Association of Georgia in a state-wide health campaign. This does not mean a new organization or new demands on people for money. Its plan is merely to coordinate the excellent but scattered efforts being made by many dfferent organizations in the cause of health and education for health. It would bring together for mutual information and assistance the medical profession, state health bodies and the laiety.

A simple illustration of what the medical association would pro pose through the co-ordination of efforts is as follows: The Medical Association of Georgia is now instructing corps of doctors how to teach lay people the method of making the Schick test, which test reveals the presence of diptheria germs if the subject has them, and implies, of course, an immediate use of the diptheria antitoxin. The Schick test is being found as useful in the states where campaigns of education have made people know that it no longer is an experiment, as vacination for smallpox has already proved and the serum for typhoid.

It is recognized by medical authorities that when the people generally know the value of the Schick test and the antitoxin, diptheria will be on the way to final extermination as definitely as are smallpox and typhoid.

Now, the medical association in its health campaign proposes not only to teach the lay person how to give the Schick test, and the value of the antitoxin, but to disseminate helpful literature through existing organizations working for public health-like women's clubs and the Parent-Teacher associations, and to advise these organizations as to the best times for conducting health drives. This would be an easy matter through the co-operation of the state health board with its statistics showing the high-water mark of diptheria in any part of the state or the state as a whole, as well as the low-water mark.

A campaign for the prevention of a diptheria epidemic should naturally precede by several weeks that period of the year in which the state health board statistics show that diptheria is most prevalent. It would be largely wasted effort to launch an antitoxin campaign in those months when diptheria is practically unknown.

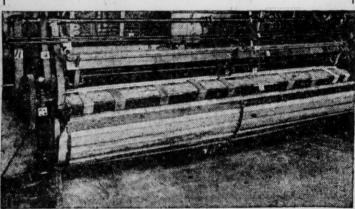
The same method would be used as to typhoid, which has its great-

est fatalities in the summer and early fall; as to pneumonia, which is most prevalent and most fatal in the late winter months, etc. Similarly campaigns for "better babies" would most reasonably precede

by a short time the season of greatest mortality among infants. The medical association's plan is one, of those things that seems so simple we wonder why it has not been evolved before. It promises to do away with much duplication of effort, and effort wasted because of its untimeliness, and to quicken the organized mediums for education as to health through the direct infusion of expert information into those bodies already equipped through elaborate organization to reach

It is a voluntary contribution on the part of the organized medical profession to the health of Georgia and is big with possibilities.

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Music Federation Offers Prizes For New Works

-A new music form is proposed in the most important of the several prizes for musical composition announced officially today by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The new form will be the "lyric-dance-drama," and \$1,000 will go to the creator of the worthiest.

Miss Nan Stephens, of Atlanta, president of the South Atlantic disrict, announces the competitions as

"The national federation aims t maintain a high standard of excel-lence that will appeal to the most experienced American composers, and reserves the right to reject any com-position that does not meet the requirements, such decision being made by unanimous vote of the judges.
Judges of national reputation will be chosen to make the awards.

Conditions of Competition. Public rendition of the prize com positions will be given at the biennial convention in Asheville, June, 1923. The conditions of the prize competi

tion are as follows:

1. The competition is open to all American citizens, except the violin solo in which the Musician's Club of Chicago announces its own conditions, which were the conditions, which are that the prize is only of fered to a native-born American, pres erably a woman.

2. All manuscripts shall be sen

unsigned, marked with a private mark.

A sealed envelope shall accompany each manuscript, containing the pr vate mark used with the number of the class in which it is entered and the class in which it is entered and the name and birthplace of the sender, date of citizenship and stamps or money to cover the expense of return-

ing the manuscript. All manuscripts must be in ink and clearly written, and the composi-tions submitted must not have been published or have received public per

4. All compositions entered shall

have titles in English and vocal numbers must be in English.
5. All compositions must be submitted before December 15, 1922.
6. Prize winners of the National Federation of Music Clubs cannot enter two successive competitions. ter two successive competitions.

Class 1-Lyric-dance-drama, \$1,000 : Class 1—Lyric-dance-drama, \$1,000; offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs; \$400, libretto; \$600 composition. Competition open to any American citizen. Lyric, opera (chorus, aria, recitative, concerted numbers); dance, interpretative ballet (pantomime, interpretative dances); drama, pageant (folk dances, historic groups). An art work of high historic groups).

An art work of high type, reintegrating the arts, not too pretentious in difficulty or number of performers required to prohibit its presentation in cities of 50,000, or even 25,000 or less, yet presenting American composition at its point of achievement. Theme to be on "Development of Music in America."

Class 2—Chamber music, \$500; of the Mrs. Event. A. Schleeling.

fered by Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling; rolling ensemble, chamber music; subject, "A Sicilian Spring," poem by A frail nosegay of airy green and gold,

ject, "A Sicilian Spring," poem by Cecil Fanning.
Class 3—A one-act opera, \$500; offered by the Harmony Club of Fort Worth, Tex., to honor Mrs. John F.
Lyons, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, in recognition of her 17 years of service as its president, and to be called the "Ducile M. Lyons Prize."
Class 4—Women's chorus, \$250.

M. Lyons Prize."

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The Matinee Musical Club of Philadelphia offers a prize of \$200 in competition open to American composers three or four parts—with incidental seales for sorrang contraits and barishes for sorrang contraits and ba and bariThe acfor piano,
obligate.
d 45 mininutes.
Like broken rainbows tethered to a solos for soprano, contratto and bari-tone (tenor also if desired). The ac-companiment shall be scored for piano, with violin, cello and harp obligate. The cantata shall not exceed 45 minsolos for soprano, contralto and bar

The cantata shall not exceed 45 minutes, nor be less than 35 minutes.
Class 5—Chorus for unchanged children's voices, \$100; offered by Mrs.
Frances E. Clark. Junior chorus of festival proportions for unchanged voices 20 to 30 minutes in length.
The Saturday Music Club of Asheville offers \$100 for a federation ode—a short (not more than eight-line)

Loan Fund for University Students.

The meeting of the second district federation at Moultrie was made note-worthy by the launching of several important new movements.

Of distinct value was the decision to establish a loan fund by which Georgia girls may study home economics at the State College of Agri-

string,
The bright balloons the old Italian holds.
Besides writing poems during the past winter, Miss Gray has been doing French translation for the arms conference in Washington.

culture: the loan funds to go through the student aid foundation.

Mrs. Joseph Myers, of Albany, chairman for home economics, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be at the head of this movement. It is proposed to raise the money partly through subscriptions to the Georgia magazine, one-half of each subscription (\$1 a year) to go to the loan fund. Other funds will come from profits made from Georgia products dinners during Georgia products week. Each district chairman of home economics is chairman of this educational fund in her district, and will in turn organize the counties and finally

cities and communities.

Georgia Woman Attacks Novel By Hergesheimer

The place Joseph Hergesheimer holds in the forefront of American men of letters makes it an invariable circumstance that when another Hergesheimer book is announced as on its way to the public this same public, which, like the "first-night fan," wants its novelties with the bolom on, can hardly wait for the publishers to put the book forward. They would be in the ranks of the moulders of opinion.

After Hergesheimer's "Cytherea" appeared not long ago, however, there was no great crowding for expressions. Even the regular reviewers were up in the air. A stereotyped commentary certainly would not answer for "Cytherea"

commentary certainly would not answer for "Cytherea," and yet the shock of the book did not stimulate to originality. It was rather a shock that deadened the ability to form an opposite the

All the more welcome, therefore, is All the more welcome, therefore, is the very galvanic commentary by Julia Collier Harris, of Columbus, formerly of Atlanta, in her weekly department, "Here and There With People and Books" in the Columbus Enquirer-Sun. Mrs. Harris' criticism strikes so live a spark and is itself. strikes so live a spark, and is itself a document so much more humanly reflective of modern life than the book which Hergesheimer pretends to show a slice of it that every devoted of current literature will find it worth Avoids Higher Interests.

"It would appear," writes Mrs. Harris, "that most of our American nevelists have forgotten what Stevenson said about the world being full of 'a number of things.' So many of them are busily engaged in letting their characters tear a passion to tatters in the midst of wild orgies of drinking that they seem to be oblidrinking that they seem to be oblivious of the many interests available to the fictionist aside from those of sex and the illicit distillery.

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"Stevenson managed to keep a generation at his feet without writing a single book that might properly be called a love story. 'St. Ives' (completed after his death by Quiller-Couch) comes nearer being dominated by a love interest than any of the others, but even in this there are 'a number of things' besides. We certainly do not ask that the biologic imperative be outlawed by novelists—far from it. But we are willing to wager that "Treasure Island.' 'Kidnapped' and 'Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde' will be read with delight long after most of American 'sex novels' are consigned to the attic.

"We had not expected, somehow, that Joseph Hergesheimer would be deluded into exploiting the violent behavior of a nymphomaniac under the

Of Chattanooga deluded into exploiting the violent behavior of a nymphomaniac under the belief that he is showing how a "grand passion" can at a moment's notice snap the chains of convention. We had thought that the author of 'Java Head' and the 'Dark Fleece' had better sense of proportion and keener appreciation of the realities.

"In his latest novel we are con-Miss Charlotte Hull, city bacteriologist of Chattanooga Tenn., is an active member of the Chattanooga business women's club and is a member "In his latest novel we are con-ronted with Savina Grove, a rich and ronted with Savina Grove, a rich and exclusive society woman, who is represented as being so under the dominion of conventional standards that in her first interview with Lee Randon her "manner" rivals that of a punctilious lady in waiting of the old Prussian court. Her impervious lacquered surface positively glitters against the background of her old Rickerbocker mansion, whose stiff the surrounding country, where the dirt dauber the second floor, where the dirt dauber is seen to go, that the second floor, where the dirt dauber is seen to go, that the second floor, where the dirt dauber is seen to go, that the second floor, where the dirt dauber is seen to go, that the second floor, where the dirt dauber is seen to go, that the second floor, where the dirt dauber is seen to go, that the second floor, where the dirt dauber is seen to go, that the second floor, where the dirt dauber is seen to go, that the second floor, where the dirt dauber is seen to go, that the second floor, where the dirt dauber is seen to go, that the second floor where the dirt dauber is the surrounding country, where the difference is the surrounding country, where the dominion of conventional standards the dominion of conventional standards that in the first interview with Lee and the surrounding country, where the dominion of conventional standards that in the first interview with Lee and the surrounding country, where the However, the lady must have been due to the however, the lady must have been due to the however, the lady must have been due to the however, the lady must have been due to the however, the lady must have been due to the however, the lady must have been due to the however, the lady must have been due to the however, the lady must have been due to the however, the lady must have been due to the however, the lady must have been

lacquered surface positively glitters against the background of her old Knickerbocker mansion, whose stiff, unyielding, knobby furnishings she has never altered because her husband prizes them, though she thinks them hideous.

Points to Absurdities.
Yet, within 36 hours of her meeting with Lee, a middle-ged suburban business man with a wife and two children, she is acting toward him in a way that would make the daughter of Herodias blush. "I ave lost my sense of shame with you," she cries, her words 'blurred in a mounting panic.' And a few moments later she whispers, 'I don't want to be safe,' and they with later a prize of the college of the

panic.' And a few moments later she whispers, 'I don't want to be safe,' and then, with 'a low ringing crycomes 'I want to be outraged!—'
"We can only surmise that the Knickerbocker atmosphere and the eighteen-eighty furnishings of her impeccable home have gradually undermined her reason. Such a thing is possible, and this amazing climax should be a warning to husbands not to impose their ideas of interior decoration on high-strung wives. It is hardly worth while having one's whims about furniture humored for 25 years if at the end of that time one's wife, in violent reaction, shrieks at a chance acquaintance that she wants to be outraged!'

of the committee of that club planning the entertainment of the fourth annual convention of the National federation of business and professional women's clubs to be held in that city in July, which will include a large delegation from Atlanta. wants to be outraged!'
"We are as fond of good, roaring melodrama as anybody, but this is not melodrama—it is the broadest farce. There can't be a doubt that if delegation from Atlanta.

Miss Hull is now attending the annual meeting of the southern public health labatory association in session at Jackson, Miss. She will take part in the discussions of the various phases of city labatory work.

During the period of the world war Miss Hull rendered the government valuable service, in the public health departments of Newport News and Chattanooga. At the close of the war as appointed city bacteriologist of Chattanooga.

A New Idol

In the Piano World.

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thing he has not got and finally goes to his head much in the same way that the eighteen-eighty furniture does Franklin, N. C., will be quite a lode-tone of interest for Atlanta, musically that the eighteen-eight, in the case of Savina.

Satire on "Suburban."

"We cannot blame Lee for any posspeaking, during the coming summer, when it is anticiptued that quite a lit-tle colony of Atlanta students and mu-

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots.

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Beautify the Complexion

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It Usespaled Beautiful Loss of the ports and tissues of

Historic South Carolina Home Scene of Great Invention

most important thing, everyone was interested in something to separate

step to perfect the whole, but the clue would not come. He puzzled in vain. Then he heard that a certain Mr.

Whitney Sees Invention.

As luck would have it, as Whitney was driving into the Kincaid place, who should come driving out but Captain Kincaid himself, accompanied by Mr. Holmes, driving fast, for they had

important business in Winnsboro. So Eli drove smartly up to the house, explained to Mrs. Kincaid, aft-

er much preamble, that he was inter-ested in cotton inventions, whereupon his courteous and affable hostess, who

had doubtless been racking her brain

to find subjects of conversation with her long-staying perfectly strange guest, herself led the way in triumph

out through the garden, past the box hedge, trim and precise then; past the smokehouse; down the terraces,

fewer then than now; over the creek, better bridged then than now; tri-umphantly to the ginhouse, then called

the grist house. And then she wor-ried no longer, this dainty hostess, with her trailing skirts, and her minc-

was the taining steps, for she saw that her guest was thoroughly entertained at last.

However, the lady must have been quite puzzled by the behavior of this curious man, for reluctant as he had formerly seemed to leave, in fact, she had wondered whether she would ever

BY CATHERINE POYAS WALKER
On what was once the stage coach road leading from Charleston through South Carolina to the mountains of North Carolina, on a hill in an almost impenetrable tangle of underbrush about eleven miles from Winnsboro and near the Winnsboro granite quarry, stands an old house.

Harriette Kershaw Leiding, in her found.

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Harriette Kershaw Leiding, in her "Historic Houses of South Carolina," mentions this house as being of great interest, but does not give its story. The American Historial Review contains letters from the Kincaid descendants regarding the Whitney-Holmes controversy, but like most cherished stories of historic interest, the main foundation lies in hearing it as it has been handed down from month to month with all its various ramifications.

Holmes Perfects Invention.

In this house lived generations of Kincaids, and one of them, Captain James Kincaid, so the story goes, himself a Scotchman, was a close friend of that other Scotchman, Hogden Holmes, who claimed to be, and who many people believe to be, the inventor of the cotton gin.

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Opposite the house across the road seeds from cotton. Opposite the house across the road was the clearing, now overgrown, where the travelers of stage coach days, overtaken by night far from an inn, might camp for the night.

To approach the place in the most and fellow-Scotchman, Captain Kinders and the coach of the clear of the clear of the coach of the

should pass by the old ginhouse, of which only the stone foundations are left, the rest having been burned during Sherman's march to the sea. Then cross Mill creek, up which the handmade bricks for the house, each wrapped in a separate paper, were labeled to the sea than the se made bricks for the house, each wrapped in a separate paper, were laboriously poled on barges, having come from England to Georgetown, and from Georgetown up the Santee river, the Congaree river, and the Broad river to Mill creek and their final destination. Next scramble up through the dense trees, hands out, warding off branches—and gain the summit of the hill—a bit out of breath, but triumphant.

of Captain James Kincaid, on Mill creek, in Craven (now Fairfield countries) in 1795.

In Georgia, Eli Whitney, coming from New Englant to be the guest of General Nathaniel Greene, in Savannah, at the suggestion of Mrs. Greene labored and labored, becoming "hotter" each month, until at last his invention flagged, his resources were at an end, he lacked just the necessary phant.

Interesting Outhouses.

In this way one approaches from the rear, always the most interesting Holmes in South Carolina, was workpart of colonial houses on account of ing on an invention along the same the outhouses, which more than any lines, so he decided to go to see Mr. thing else, help one to reconstruct in imagination colonial days. The smokehouse, built of hewn logs guiltless of nails, has stood through the centuries, while the kitchen roof has succumbed and fallen between the brick walls. The well is dry, and strange echoes answer those who are venturesome enough to approach close and call

Below the smokehouse is a succession of five terraces, leading down to the creek, each terrace built by a different generation of the Kincaid family to support the wonderful shrub-bery of their old gardens, now riotous and overgrown.

Huge box, untrimmed for a genera-The back steps have fallen; the window glasses have disappeared, quite probably into some of the cabins of

enough to get a line on its inhabitants. their avowed fastidiousness and re-

enough to get a line on its inhabitants.

Makes Actions Excusable.

"Granting that the days and nights of Eastlake are as the author describes them, and that Lee's wife, Fanny, is a plausible person, we can excuse Lee any aberration of conduct, even that of eloping with the passion makes the wife in 'If Winter Comes' appear like a patient Griselda, a compound of all the domestic virtues. Fanny is fully as cold, hard, small-minded and rigid as that other person, but she is ten times more object tionable because of a certain kind of virtue and refinement. We feel she is supposed to have more intelligence, hence she is more to be blamed for her malignance.

"His is the language as this particular Fanny uses when Lee awkwardly reveals his infatuation for Savina.

"This is the language and these are the manner of Maggie and Jiggs. There is no rolling pin in evidence, it is true, but a bronze paper-knife does a well, but Fanny gives poor Lee a vicious jab in the jaw, from which he air with 'damns!' Alas for creditionable because of a certain kind of virtue and refinement. We feel she is supposed to have more intelligence, hence she is more to be blamed for her malignance.

"Here a vowed fastidiousness and refinement, they would hardly stoop to such fish-wife language as this particular Fanny uses when Lee awkwardly reveals his infatuation for Savina.

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malignance.
"Lee is fully aware of Fanny's obvious merits and renders them willing tribute, but in the end (and this is the most human touch in the book) Cytherea's human deviltry smashes Fanny's inhuman saintliness. We can't help feeling that Hergesheimer has treated Fanny with just a little spite, as if he were paying off an old score. And, much as we shrink from the Fannies of this world, we do them the justice of believing that, with all

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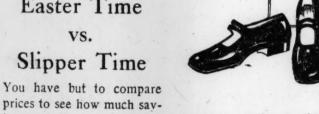
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Dugas, grade 2, won the attendance
prize. Several vocal solos were sung
by Miss Margaret Battle and W. A.
Sutton, superintendent of schools.

case before their respective member

Watson, An enthusiastic audience was

present to hear the artistic program. Those taking part were Miss Sara Kee

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Pryor Street P.-T. A. Has Planned Many Activities Holds Important

A very interesting meeting of the Pryor Street P.-T. A. was held April 3. The improvement committee will have a paper sale, the date to be announced later. On Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the baby health center will hold the regular meeting. Dr. G. W. Hast meeting were read, the parents were counted by grades. The seventh grade won the prize. Mrs. Medlock explained the plan of registering and paying of dues at the door. By having each parent register on entering, the president, the chairmen of the attendance, membership and sunshine ing each parent register on entering the president, the chairmen of the attendance, membership and sunshine committees are enabled to better keep up with the members and thus keep up the attendance at the meetings.

A book exchange committee was appointed, with Mrs. Freeman as chairman, Mrs. George Wing was named chairman of the "clean-up" committee to have charge of the distribution of the flowers to aid in beautifying Atlanta. Mrs. Christianten on the massociation will be the only speaker. Mrs. J. L. Patrick, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Hemphill after a long absence.

Mrs. J. L. Patrick, assisted by Mrs. B. S. Kenyon and Mrs. E. H. Hudson, was made chairman of the Rankhead highway committee. The plan is to put this work in the hands of the seventh grade pupils for 1922 and of each succeeding seventh grade. The class of 1922 will plant Cherokee roses on the Pryor Street plot as a living memorial to the late Miss Annie E. Roddey, former principal of Pryor Street school.

The association is very much into the seventh grade and thus keep until the April meeting, held in the assemble to the the vanira-Capitol account of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday night, April 4.

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The association welcomed Mrs.

Lee Street P.-T. A. Joins

Lee Street P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium April 6 at 3 o'clock; The president, Mrs. D. M. Therrell, opened the meeting with prayer, after which the audience remained standing and, led by Mrs. J. E. Andrews, repeated the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Andrew P. Stewart, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. J. T. Wilkerson read the treasurer's report.

The president announced that the graphoscope had been paid for and all but \$28 on the new piano. Commissioner McCalley's talk was the first number on the program. Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. J. E. Andrews also addressed the members, who expressed their appreciation by a rising vote of thanks.

thanks.

A motion was made and carried that the association affiliate with the state and national Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associa-

State Parent-Teacher Work

committee to report nominees for the offices at the May meeting.

Mrs. A. J. Stewart reported that she and her committee had cleared \$52.40 on two candy pullings given in February and March.

Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, chairman of better films, announced the picture show at the Howard theater, sponsored by the Atlanta Red Cross Juniors. She urged all children to go, as the total proceeds are to go to the health center at Highlands, N. C. Chairman Reports. Mrs. Andrew P. Stewart, the sec-

Chairmen Reports. Mrs. W. M. Dickerson, chairman of relief work, was not able to attend the meeting, but sent in a most excel-

the meeting, but sent in a most excel-lent report of her work.

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery reported that she and Mrs. Lytle had cleared \$20 from a rummage sale, which amount will be used in the classrooms where these ladies are chairmen. Mrs. Montgomery will buy a doll house for Miss Hale's first grade, of whose

Monters and Parent-Teacher associations.

Mrs. Lemmon Chosen.

Mrs. W. P. Lemmon was chosen to represent the association at the state convention in Columbus, also a body of teachers from Lee Street will attend the convention.

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery was appointed chairman of legislation from Lee Street to assist Mrs. Charles Morris, who will represent the entire T. A. body in the legislature, and motion was made and recorded in me minutes to indorse, as a body, the program of the "Six P's."

A motion was also made and carried to co-operate actively with the "clean-up and paint-up" campaign.

The president urged the women to register at their earliest convenience and to vote for the charter which supported their school system and conformed to the instructions of Dr. Streyer and Dr. Englehardt.

Nominating Committee.

Montgomery will buy a doll house for Miss Hale's first grade, of whose class she is chairman.

The roll of mothers was called by grades by Miss Pollard and \$1 each was a warded Miss Mann's and Mrs. Spiller's classes. The winner of the \$2 attendance prize will be announced later. Each mother, as she entered the mother drawing the lucky number, 13, was given a dainty apron as a prize. This apron and the delicious ten and sandwiches served after the meeting were furnished by the teachers. Miss Rusha Wesley, principal of Lee Street, was a guest of honor.

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The nominating committee, composed of Miss Lamar Jeter, Miss Gertrude Pollard, Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Mrs. H. L. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, was appointed, this

Tech High P.-T. A. Monthly Meeting

A resolution recommending to the school board that the new Technological High school to be built out of the bond money be called the Willis A.
Sutton Technological High school, in
honor of the superintendent, Willis A.
Sutton, who has done so much toward
building up the high standard maintained at Tech High, was introduced
by Mrs. Adam Jones, and unanimously
adopted by the Tech High P.-T. A. at
the April meeting, held in the assem-

parents and friends of Tech High boys to the minstrel show to be put on at the Auditorium April 18 and 19 for the benefit of the Athletic association of the school. Professor Cheney urged the parents to attend these minstrels and encourage the boys in their efforts to strengthen the finances of the ath-letic department of the school. He also called attention to the military review to be put on at Grant field Tuesday, April 2, at 10 a. m. Professor day, April 8, at 10 a. m. Guests of honor will be the mayor, city council and the board of education. Professr Chency stressed the importance of helping to make it successful by having a large attendance. He said the boys were disheartened when they put in so much work to have to parade before

so much work to have to parade before empty seats.

Music for the meeting was furnished by the Tech High orchestra under the direction of Houston White, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard McCutcheon and a committee of ladies from the association. The next and lagt meeting of the association for and last meeting of the association for this school year will be held the first Tuesday in May. At this meeting of-ficers for the ensuing year will be

Nominating Committee, The following members were named The following members were named by Mr. Cooper as a nominating committee: J. E. Branch, chairman; C. E. Broach, W. O. Cheney, Mrs. Adam Jones, Mrs. Elijah A. Brown, Dr. C. B. Smellie, Major P. S. Woodward, A. L. Myers and Mrs. J. Kell Martin. This committee was charged with responsibility of nominating and securing acceptance of new officers before the May meeting.

Decatur High P .- T. A. Elects Delegates.

At the business meeting Thursday afternoon the following ladies were chosen to represent the Decatur High school P.T. A. at the state convention in Columbus: Delegate, Mrs. H. D. Taylor; alternate, Mrs. W. C. Lovejov.

Lovejoy.

It is expected that the president,
Mrs. D. C. Lawhon, and the secretary, Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, will attend and Mrs. Thurston Hatcher and
Mrs. W. J. Sayward were elected as
their alternates. The nominating committee to nomi-

nate officers for the coming year are:
Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Mrs. R. N. Pelot,
Mrs. Wiley Ansley, Mrs. E. A. Stead,
Mrs. R. B. Cunningham. The luncheon committee, Mrs. C. A. Matthews,
Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Love-

Prominent P.-T. A. Leader



Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, parliamentarian of the state parent-teacher work. She is a prominent leader in club affairs of the state and is chairman of the program of the ninth annual convention to be held in Columbus April 18-20. Mrs. Jones will be one of the most influential figures at this convention.

Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene steet, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, LL.D., state field secretary, Craw fordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

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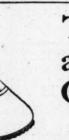
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Mrs. Stoner Will Speak at Moreland Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, noted educator, author and lecturer, will speak at Moreland school, corner Austin and Euclid avenues, Tuesday afternoon, April 11, at 3 o'clock and all P.-T. women and the teachers of the city are invited to be the guests of Moreland Avenue P.-T. A. for this lecture.

The Moreland women, following the to always share generously with others, will welcome all interested in

Mrs. Frank J. McCormack, president of the council of P.-T. As. has expressed great appreciation for this opportunity extended to the parent-teachers and urges all associations to send large delegations to the lecture.
Willis A. Sutton has expressed the
hope that every teacher in the public schools will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Stoner.
Mrs. Stoner has a world-wide repu-

tation as an interesting speaker and needs no introduction to an Atlanta audience as she is so well known as the mother of the "Wonder Girl" and the founder of "Natural Education." Mrs. Novatus L. Barker, the president of the association, has appointed Mrs. George S. O'Bear, Jr., and Mrs. William Cruse Coles, chairment to arrange details of the lecture.
Dr. Novatus L. Barker will be in charge of the baby health center, sponsored by the Moreland association, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, April 13, 14 and 15, from 10 to 12 o'clock, at the Parish house of the

Church of Eniobany, corner of North Moreland and McLendon avenues.

Dr. Barker will weigh, measure and examine all children under six years of age and will give certificates to the mothers showing what should be done for them.

the request of the Assault for "better club in the campaign for "better babies." Mrs. J. V. McWhorter will be chairman in charge of the center.

Harris Street P.-T. A. Holds Book Shower.

Harris Street P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon with a goodly attendance and after the business prelimi-

Mrs. Hubbard to Hold

Women Speakers' Bureau

Co-operation from women's organisations of Atlanta and personal support from all women of the city are asked in behalf of the Salvation of the tree public servants, helped grocers, meat dealers and shoe dealers to collect their bills, given clean officials a better chance to hold office and keep their own self-respect, made better business for banks and bankers, helped to remove danger while riding in automobiles, given children a better chance to be rightly born, rightly housed, fed and trained, and a thousand other desirable things." Except from a series of articles on enforcing prohibition in the United States, by W. C. Poole, in The Union Signal.

It is to be hoped that every Constitution reader gave careful and the constitution reader gave careful and their many the constitution reader gave careful and the constitution to the constitution reader gave careful and generous help that the well-and the constitution reader gave careful and generous help that the well-and the well-and the constitution reader gave careful and the constitution reader gave careful and the constitution reader gave careful a

Fathers Are Entertained By North Avenue P.-T. A.

The fathers were guests at the meet-ng Friday evening of the P.-T. A. city on the milk question during the summer months in reporting insani-tary milk conditions. ing Friday evening of the P.-T. A. of North Avenue school.

Mrs. John Thompson, the president. presided and there were 150 present. Mrs. W. R. Crowe was made chairman of the candy-pulling committee which will be an event of April. Assisting will be Mrs. W. T. Vaughan, Mrs. C. R. Carr, Mrs. J. H. Beckham, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Forsyth, Jr., and Mrs. Martin May. New Chairman.

Mrs. C. W. Martin was appointed chairman of the milk committee to succeed Mrs. James L. Zachry, who has resigned. Mrs. Dudley Glass, treasurer, announced \$94.37 in the treasury. Mrs. F. H. Noedle made a report for the relief committee of \$25 spent in relief work, which was made on an entertainment. Mrs. A. L. Meyers stated that \$91.50 was spent on wicker furniture for the auditorium, and also made an appeal that all P.-T. clubs co-operate with the

Williams Street
P.-T. A. Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Williams Street school Parent-Teacher association was held Friday afternoon, April 7. A large number were present and enjoyed a very interesting program. The children of the first grade, Mrs. Mahoney's class, had a prominent part on the program, and rendered several entertaining numbers. The little tots delighted every one with their hygiene rhymes, umbrella song and patriotic drill.

Little Miss Powell's recitation was yery amusing. Other nicely rendered

very amusing. Other nicely rendered numbers were "The Barefoot Boy" by two members of fourth grade two, and three songs by children of the sixth

two members of fourth grade two, and three songs by children of the sixth grade. The temporary centers onened at the temporary centers onened at the request of the Atlania Woman's the in the campaign for "better thies." Mrs. J. V. McWhorter will chairman in charge of the center.

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Mrs. V. H. Edwords of the Center of the Bible. will be the last meeting of the sea-son, at which officers for the next-year will be elected. A full attend-ance is urgently requested. Ala., who has been visiting her daugh-ter, Miss Miriam Edmonds, gave a de-lightful recital before the students on

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The Sunday School Building

Its Place Today in Church Architecture. BY CHARLES EDWARD CHOATE, A. I. A., Architect.

REPORTS of church building throughout the south show tremendous strides in this class of constructive work, representing investments of millions of dollars, gift money that should and can be made to yield full value for every dollar spent. consequence of the sale above. The following article is intended to summarize the progress made in buildings for Sunday school uses and to indicate those features that should be incorporated in them; also to concentrate attention upon the character of the Sunday school plant of today. Such a 'plant is a spiritual workshop which functions by providing people Bible instruction, with training for spiritual service, with joyous social contact, with wholesome athletics and all means to spiritual, cultural progress. The Sunday school organization assures a means to these ends, but the plant is indispensable.

There is no precept whose application to progress is more fundamental than this: "The Good is an Enemy of the Best," and this aphorism may be applied with vast profit to the choice of the plans of a Sunday school building. Many architectural monstrosities have been erected and dedicated to favore the sunday school building. Many architectural monstrosities have been erected and dedicated to favore the sunday school building. Many architectural monstrosities have been erected and dedicated to favore the sunday school building. Many architectural monstrosities have been erected and dedicated to favore the sunday school building. Many architectural monstrosities have been erected and dedicated to favore the sunday school building. Many architectural monstrosities have been erected and dedicated to have produced a worthy token of religious uses whose cost in material and service was quite sufficient to have produced a worthy token of religious devotice.

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making five departments as at present organized, with a prospect of a sixth, the young people's department. All departments are graded, having have produced a worthy token of religious devotion.

As a preventive of such inefficiency there should be founded a course on the principles of church architecture and this made mandatory in every theological curriculum so that the minister of a church might possess a skill sufficient to aid his building committee in securing a good plan. The multitude of churches that are constantly being built without adequate architectural advice would show vast improvement if ministers were better trained in what to avoid.

Wonderful progress has been made within the last fifty years in the methods. two or more grades each; preferably the different classes have booths or small classrooms within the inclosure of the departmental room, itself an adequate assembly room. Each deadequate assembly room. Each de-partment has its full corps of officers, conducts its service of song and de-votion and, according to former standards. is an entire Sunday school in itself.

Besides these departmental rooms, there are rooms for Baracca and Philathea classes, rooms for Bible study by adults, especial attention and provision being made for a men's Bible class, a class in many Sunday schools numbering thousands of men; finally, the classroom for the teachers' training class is provided in larger schools. Until recently, all Sunday schools clustered certain and most of their deards, is an entire Sunday school in

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partments about a general assembly room, and this space was considered essential to the complete building. The J. P. WOMACK & SONS

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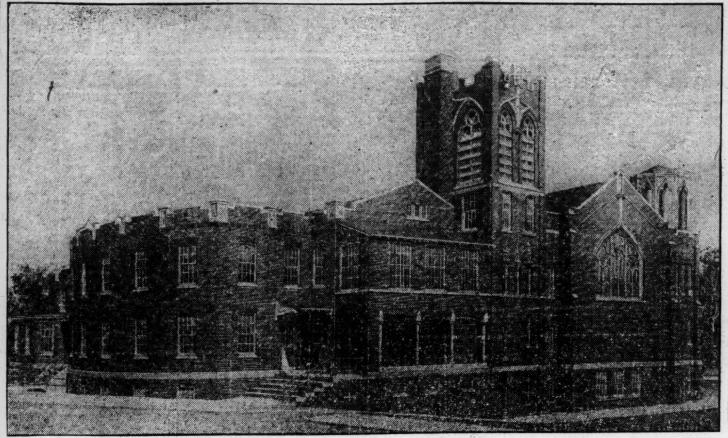
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Gordon Street Presbyterian Sunday School Building



The above shows the new Gordon Street Presoyterian sunday school building, the cornerstone of which was recently laid and which is course of construction. A detailed description of the buildin g and its departments appear in the accompanying article by Charles Edward Choate, the well-known Atlanta architect who planned the work and who is supervising its construction.

tendency now is to dispense with this and use instead the church auditorium.

The reasons are: an economy of space, specific and the departments are included. All the departments open provided. All the departments open

view of the church proper, which is not to be built at this time. This congregation set for themselves the task of erecting an entire new plant suited to their needs in church and school. Their present house of worship, built in 1912, has been outgrown, and must be replaced with a plant that conforms to the advanced requirements of Sunday school. unday school work.
The plan has been drawn to fit

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reducing cost, a convincing appeal to less affluent congregations: secondly, the completness of each department in service deprives the general assembly of its importance.

This article accompanies a perspective of Gordon Street Presbyterian Sunday School building, now under Sunday School building, now under Philathea rooms, classes for adult Bille study: also a large social assemble and age social assemble and sunday School building, now under the study: also a large social assemble and sunday school building. of its importance.

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> Later, when the church is built, there will be a complete gymnasium This plant, while not as large as many. is about complete, embracing all that at this time is approved as needed by a modern Sunday school.

> Friendship Baptist church (colored) is in the midst of the fortieth anniversary of the pasterage of Dr. E. R. Carter. During the entire past week a program has been carried out each night and a number of ministers and

Church Anniversary.

Real 1922 Atlanta Type Bungalow

night and a number of ministers and laymen have appeared on the program. This morning at 11 o'clock the big program of the entire week will be offered, and Mayor Key. W Woods White and Dr. Smith will speak. A special musical program has been arranged. Dr. Carter is one of the best known negro divines of the south.

The above is one of the most modern types of Atlanta bungalows, the creation of Leila Ross Wilburn, Atlanta's noted woman architect. The conditional appearance. The outside walls may be of ten-inch boards with red brick foundation, white mortar plan is shown negro divines of the south.

The above is one of the most modern types of Atlanta bungalows, the together with the combination of gable and pergola porch roof, give an individual appearance. The outside walls may be of ten-inch boards with red brick foundation, white mortar plan is shown and blue-black asphalt roof, making plat. Cost about \$4.500.

the Colonial type. The excellence of the interior plan is shown on the house. Cost, \$3,800. story frame dyelling, Cost \$3.500.

story brick veneer dwelling. Cost, \$6,500. Leaving out those covering small two-story brick veneer apartment buildings, repair jobs and less important remodelings, the following building permits were issued during the past week by City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen:

Rose & Jackson, 79 South Howard street, one-story frame dwelling. Cost, \$2.500.

Section Cost, \$40,000.

E. T. Gale, Stewart avenue corner Maryland circle, one-story brick veneer and dwelling. Cost, \$4,500.

Cost, \$5,000 each.

W. F. Brown, 1167 Moseley drive, one-story frame dwelling. Cost, \$2,500.

B. Manier, Williams and Pine, repair five houses. Cost, \$1,600.

Edgar Dunlap, 33-38 James street, make alterations and repair brick building. Cost, \$2,700. two one-story brick veneer dwellings Cost \$5,000 each. one-story frame dwelling. Cost \$3,500.

F. S. Sears, 29 Ripley drive, one-

building. Cost, \$2,700.
Carl Dolvin, 39 Catherine street, one-story frame dwelling. Cost, \$3,-

00. H. L. Wallace, 70 Pearce street, restery frame dwelling. Cost \$2,-W. H. Bell, 73 Avon avenue, one

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\$3,500.

M. R. Phillips, 17 Lyons avenue,
one-story frame double tenement
house. Cost, \$1,800.

Dixie Oil company, West Peach
tree and Fourteenth streets, one-story
frame filling station. Cost, \$2,500.

F. S. Faulkiver, 798 Hill, one-story
frame building. Cost, \$2,000.

Mossell Realty company, 574-76
North Boulevard, one-story brick store
building. Cost, \$2,500.

Carlos Mason, 845 Ponce de Leon
avenue, two-story brick veneer building. Cost, \$1,500.

Mrs. V. E. Fariner, 272 Holderness
street, one-story brick veneer building. Cost, \$4,000.

Mrs. Kendall Weisiger. 52 Montgomery Ferry drive, one-story frame
dwelling. Cost, \$4,500.

William Flindh, 82 Delmar avenue,
one-story frame dwelling. Cost, \$2,-

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nue, one-story frame dwelling. Cost, \$4,000. J. W. Mangham, 645 North Peach J. W. Mangham, 645 North Peachtree street, make addition and change dwelling. Cost. \$2.800.

Mrs. W. B. Cody, 124 Park drive, one-story brick veneer dwelling. Cost, \$9.000.

W. L. and John Dupree. 371 Peachtree street, one-story brick store. Cost, \$4,000.

B. B. Pattersen, 274 Rockyford avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Cost, \$2,000.

Charles G. Warren, 94 Lexington avenue, one-story frame dwelling and avenue, one-story frame dwelling and Charles G. Warren, 34 Lexington avenue, one-story frame dwelling and garage. Cost, \$4,750.

E. J. Houser. 169-183 Lindsay street, six two-story frame apartment houses. Cost, \$1,700 each.

J. G. Burkhardt, 98-100 Walton street, one-story brick store. Cost, \$10,000.

J. R. Williams, 162 Myrtle street, change dwelling to apartment house. Cost, \$8,900.

Cost, \$8,000.
Mrs. F. C. Wellborn, 406 Glenwood avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Cost, \$2,250. J. C. Sykes, 125 Sunset avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Cost, \$2,-

one-story frame dwelling. Cost, \$2,-000.

W. A. Edmondson, southwest corner McLendon and Whiteford, one-story brick veneer store building. Cost \$7.500.

Mrs. Nora G. Webb. 125 Barrish street, one-story frame dwelling. Cost, \$3.750. Roy Smith. 12 Boulevard Arch, one

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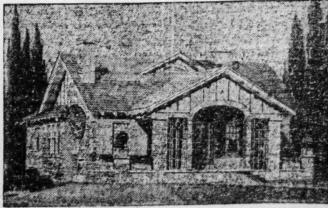
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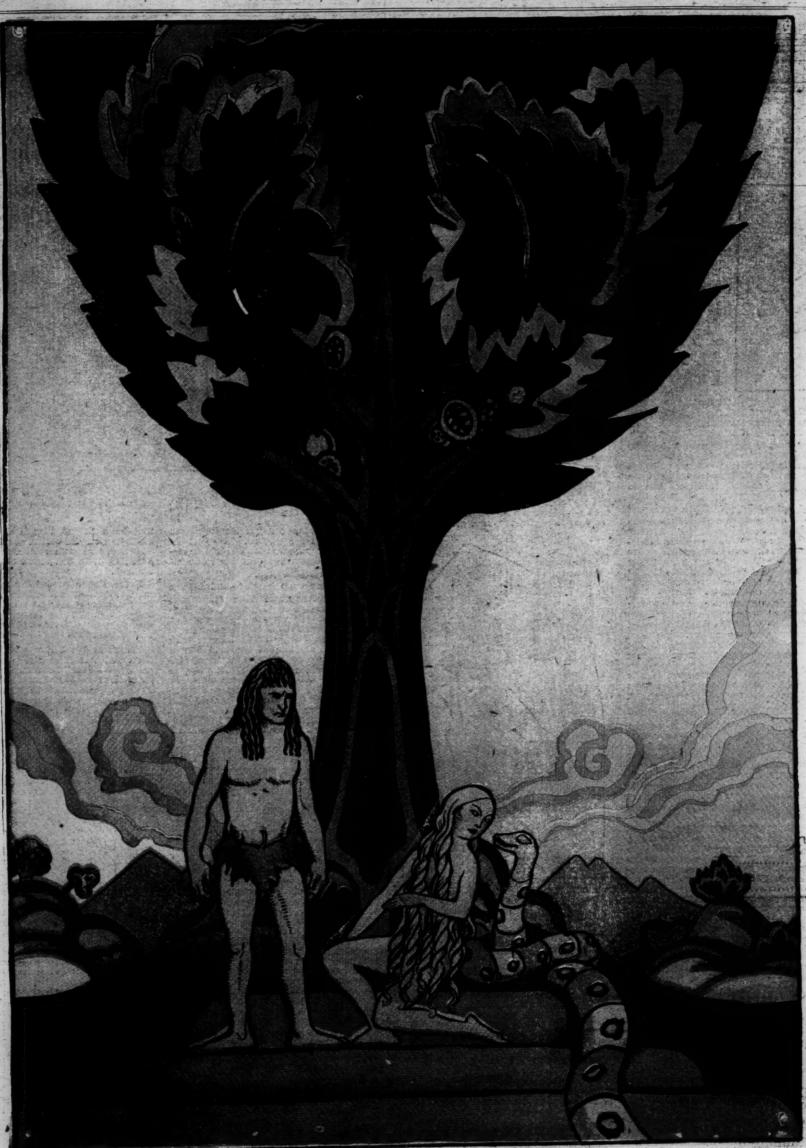
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Stop, Look and Listen Before You Marry

The Story of Bill and Lucile—They "Didn't Just Click". And in Their Story Lies the Trouble With Many Homes.

By Lauretta Joy



I'ILL there was something-some-

TILL there was something—something about the two of them. You know that sort of—sort of—what, the devil is it?—sort of stiffish feeling you sometimes feel in the air with two people who don't quite click."

It is thus that the most popular book of the year announces its theme. It is a story of mismating. To be flippant about a very serious subject, it is the story of "a man who married a dimple and curl only to find that he drew the whole darn girl."

Granting the fine



Granting the fine literary quality of the book, one wonders if the real secret of its huge success is not the magnetic bond of sympathy existing between the readers and Mark Sabre, and between the readers and Mabel Sabre. For although the hero is made the shining light of the tale, it is a safe wager that a huge proportion of the readers sympa-

readers sympa-thize with the bromidic wife be-cause they can "get" the analyzing, dissecting, mentally gyrating husband no better than does she.

"Mismating is the cause of practically all social unrest," was the recent remark of a famous judge, who went on to blame everything from stealing to anarchy upon uncomfortable marital conditions due to

Is there any solution? Will any amount of words and teachings and illustrations check little Cupid when he gets started? Will careful spoken Tom continue marrying Helen just because her eyelashes are sliky and the lemon in the rinse water makes her hair glitter, even though she says "I had ought not to go out tonight" and "this is me" when he telephones?

An extreme illustration, possibly, for we must admit that modern couples do not find each other quite congenial enough for marriage unless there is a little more than physical attraction. But a peep into hundreds of homes proves that something is wrong, all wrong, when marriage can take place between people who seem to have nothing more in common than adenoids and appendicitis operations.

MARRIAGE itself develops uncongenialities that were kept under the surface before. Nature is rather unfair to engaged people. She sets them loose in a violent, wild rose-sprinkled meadow and puts little magic drops in their eyes that blind them to the snakes and toads and skunk cabbages and angle worms and with the snakes and toads. biting little gnats that are just as profus as the yellow warblers, buttercups and spring beauties.

If Helen arrays herself in her rose and gold lace gown, spends two-fitty for a marcel and facial, only to have Tom phone at 8:30 that he's-sorry-but-things-came-up-at-the-office-and-he-can't-come-toright, she may weep a bit, pout a lot and vow never to speak to him again, but the next night she arrays herself once more and forgets Tom's irresponsibility after he's told her how he has hardly lived since he saw her last.

Now that's the picture before taking. But the plot thickens after the tie that binds has been knotted. After Helen has spent Tom's sheckels for a facial and marcel only to wait in vain at the window for several successive times; after methodical Helen has had repeated tastes of her lord's vagaries and ideas, that to-go ornot-to-go means nothing in her young life, she sees only the snakes and skunk cabbages and can't get even a whiff of spring flower perfumes. She either makes up her mind always to get ready for festive occasions rather half-heartedly, expecting not to go so much as to go; or she spends all her life trying to force Tom into ways more methodical and certain; trying to root out and make over a trait as natural to him as her promptness and reliability is natural to her. She sees too much ef him to forget his delinquencies in the joy of his presence. An irresponsible lover cel only to wait in vain at the of his presence. An irresponsible lover can get forgiveness for any lapse which proves an irritating sore in a husband.

That's why, although we may tell and

tell young people to be sure that they know each other pretty well before they are married, these sage words mean little, for Nature herself makes it aimost impossible for young people who have been attracted to one another to know each other very well; and, granted that

they may even faintly glimpse one another's faults and uncongenialities, the rosy bliss which enshrouds them so much more than atones for these few shadows that they have no faintest conception of what the shadows may mean after the ratioow days of courtship have merged into the less ideal days of marriage.

What can be done about it? No one denies that young folks should know each other well before marriage. No one denies that the very correct husband may suffer a thousand agonies when he sees his wife lick her knife. No one denies that the artistic wife may shudder a fear-ful shiver at her husband's desire for mission furniture and rosy wall paper.

It's quite all right to say that these. things are trivial and not worth a tobacco coupon when contrasted with the real values of marriage, but at the same time there are more divorces because "people don't quite click" than there are for out and out crueities, infidelity and desertion. The old saying of "it's the little things that count" holds true in the marriage relation as it does nowhere else. Just as too much sail or pepper in the broth spoils it, just so has a laugh somewhat off key or an overlooked foundess for onions wrecked many a happy home;

N the first place, we are all somewhat neurasthenic, although with most peoa neurasthenic, although with most people these pesky nerves have to be kept in tow. But somehow when folks are one they seem to make no special effort to keep in tow little irritabilities and pet peeves that they would stifle before the merest stranger. They take as a personal affront any action by the other member of the partnership which steps on the corns of these pet powes.

And now, once more granting that young people should know one another because the not knowing will make serious trou-ble, and granting that it's hard to know each other because of the very nature the courtship glamour, and, granting that



the very nature of marriage makes it hard to overlook the "little things," what are we going to do about it?

Personally, I am almost stumped. I can only plead for sweethearts to stop, look and listen as much as is humanly possible. I can only plead for husbands and wives to keep rein on their nerves and irritabilities and display at least one-tenth the same amount of decent courtesy to the ones they have chosen for life com-panions as to the veriest no-account stranger upon the street.

Bill Jones and Lucile Brown thought they were wildly in love, and I guess they were. Lucile started a buy-on-credit ac-



That night Bill, quite perturbed and all at sea, introduced Burns to a fair little wife whose gown was carefully chosen to match her wistful aware eyes

count to enhance her pristine loyeliness in the eyes of her beloved. Bill used his safety every morning, although thereto-fore three times a week had been deemed

And so they were married—and did not And so they were married—and did not live happily ever after. This time it was the little things that gripped the supposedly stronger spouse. Bill watched every movement of his wife as a basebull fan watches the weather bureau. He grew absolutely limp if she said "it's a nice day," 'because the women of his household had always said, "it's going to rain." He didn't like her walk. He didn't like her clothes. Why would she eternally buy that barbaric henna? His sisters always wore mease.

sisters always wore mouse and drab shades. He could hardly control himself when she started her little trick of patting her hair. He didn't like her tastes in reading. The sight of a fashion magazine gave him spasms, and if she

left a more erudite sheet up-on the table he mentally ac-cused her of shamming.

When Lucile, frenzied by his eternal carpings, would grow hysterical he always grow hysterical he always sought to assuage her grief with a "darling-it-only-bothers-me-because-I-love-you-so," for Bill was one of these kingly males who wish to flaunt their wives in the eyes of the world as they would a white sapphire stick him.

ch-so-loving girls who didn't weigh enough above the eye-brows to question why it was wrong to wear henna and not gray; why it was wrong to pat the hair, and why it was wrong to smile when Bill said weep and weep when he said smile. She only knew that she was very miserable and even longed for those bygone days when several sweeties thought she could not be improved upon.

A ND one night the meek, drooping, wilting, adoring wife-worm turned. Bill had told her that he was bringing Burns from the office home to dinner. Bill was really very nervons. He reminded her to be sure to use the all-linen, maple leaf pattern tablecloth that mother had given them for a wedding gift. He opined that Barns would think they were "putting on dog" if she got out the frosted silver, but that she should be sure to use the in-hetween. His ultimatum was for no His ultimatum was for no flewers or doo-dads.

As to menu, he opined that roast chick-en with giblet gravy, dressing, mashed po-tatoes, head lettuce salad, creamed Brussels sprouts, warm apple pie with cheese and coffee would be about right. And in case you may fear that Bill overlooked any gastronomic detail I hasten to add

that he ultimated French dressing, dou-ble cream for the coffee, gherkins instead of olives, and even reminded her to use butter chips in lieu of the old family but-

Docile Lucile heeded the words of her master, dutifully kissed him adieu, waited for his return after he had reached the sidewalk to tell her to be sure to wear that gray crepe dress, and then hied herself to her tasks.

But alack for brides who must follow the dictates of their masters. Oft it happens that a cruel commercial world forces them to make substitutes for these same dictates. The chickens which her mar-ket afforded were scrawny. Here were Scylla and Charybdis. Brave

Bill's displeasure by not do-ing as he said, or offer to a guest an untoothsome fowl? Blond Lucile hesitated and plunged. "A three-pound pork roast," quoth she to the clerk. The same commercial world made other changes imperative. Grown reckless by so much deviation from her master's commands, Lucile bought six daffodils. More reckless-

That night Bill, quite per-turbed and all at sea, intro-duced Burns to a fair little wife whose gown just matched her wistful azure eyes. He ushered the guest into a dining room where he first saw the daffodis. They sat down

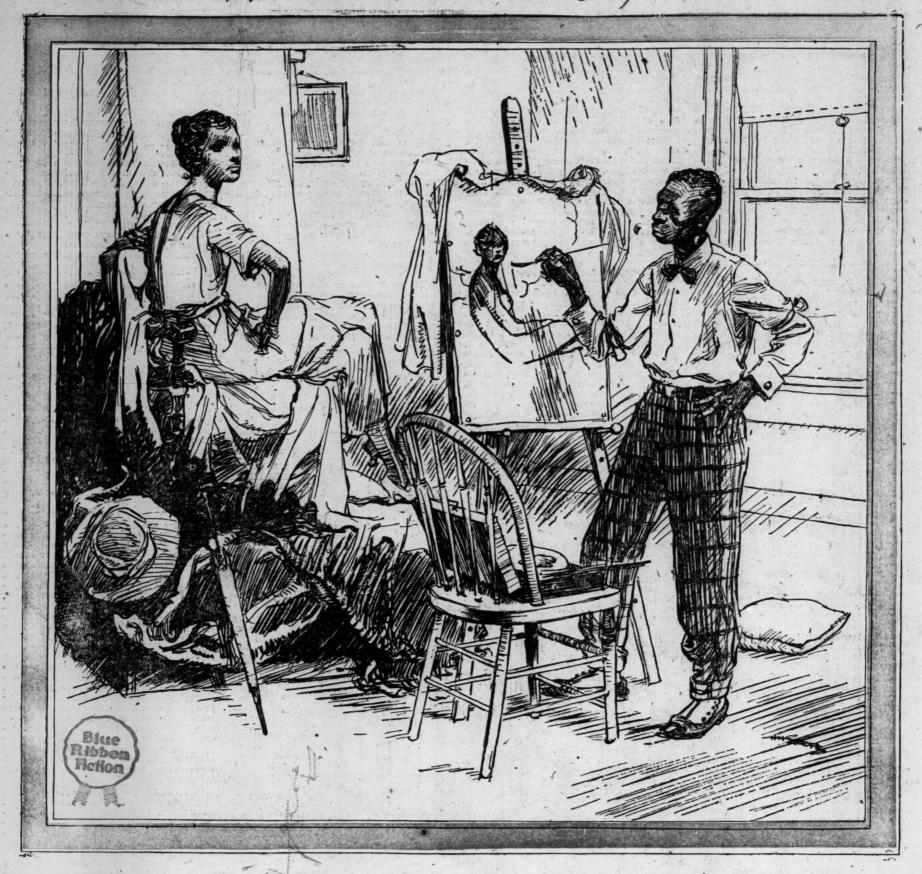
the daffedis. They sat down to a snowdrop pattern cloth. Tom caught the glint of the wedding gift frosted silver. An azure-clad little wife was serving—could it be—did she dare—not the chicken of his choice—but, ye Gods, it is—pork roast! Escalloped potatoes, tomato salad, baby limas, celery and olives, mayonnaise. Ye gods, is not a man master in his own house? What boots it that Burns is eating with avid gasto? He, Bill, had decreed that the jowls of Burns should beat rhythm to the strains of fowl and not pork.

Now, we have said that this, my tale, evolves about folks who "don't click." I admit that this anecdote of two newlyweds sounds to date more like the tale
of what wee overtakes a home wherein
one half tries to be high mogul. But we
are getting there. We need this prelude
to show how Bill's soul was swayed and
played upon by motivating causes (if
there are any other kinds).

N.OT even a guest could stop him-especially a guest who munched pork gusto and not the fowl he was decreed too manch. Bill looked with almost venom at this azure clad female of the species. He could not see one redeem-

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COMPLETELY DONE IN OILS by Octavus Roy Cohen



He squinted at Edner and smiled. Then, with slow but sure touches, he commenced sun-burning the figure of Venue



MUS JOHNSON oozed apologetically into Birmingham, and, as the result of timid inquiry, eventually made meek application for admission into the home of Sis Callie Flukers in the capacity of paying guest.

Sis Callie eyed the applicant skeptically. Lymus, fidgeting awakwardly and uncertainly, was nothing to grow enthusiastic over. He reminded Sis Cal-lie of an accident which had long since had its day, and might possibly have another. So she stiffened her attenuated figure and sniffed a query.

"How come you to git heah?" Lymus' voice was pitifully thin. "Feller tol' me this was a good boa'din' place, Miss Flukers."

"Feller tol' you?"

'Uh-huh!'

"What his name was?" Lymus bent his head in deep thought. Then he looked up brightly. "I got it. He

lowed his name was Florian Slappey.
The light of battle flared in Sis Cal eyes. "Florian always was tryin' to make jokes on me."

ducked hastily. "Reckon I'd oughter be goin'.'

"Wait a minute."
"Yas'm."

Sis Callie scrutinized the cringing figure. Lymus wiggled nervously under inspection. Neither was making a pronounced hit with the other. As for Sis Callie, she was thinking; she needed boarders—somehow her acid tongue made her establishment not overly popular, and here was a man who promised permanency if nothing more.

True, he was not the man she would have selected. He was small and skinny and very, very black. In his right hand he clutched a near leather handbag and in the left at appallingly creaky tin box. Still, he didn't appear to be the sort of person to assume a board bill and then elude the financial obligation. Sis Callie delved deeper into the matter.

"What yo' name is?"
"'L—L—Lymus Johnson."
"Where you is from?"
"Wh—where is I from?"
"You echoed me."

"Dunno. Reckon you might say I is from Knoxville, or Pensacola, or sumthin' like'n to that." "You travels?"

"I has. Some. But I aims to stay in Bum-

min'ham from now on hencefor'd."
"Hmm! What you does fo' a livin'?" The stranger at the gates glanced affectionately at the tin box. "I paints!" he announced modestly.

"You whiches?" "I paints!"

Sis Callie was enveloped by a sudden warm glow of interest. "You paints?"
"Yas'm."

"You—you mean you is a artist?"
"Uh-huh! I sont o' aims to be."

The front door gaped invitingly. "C'mon," commanded Sis Callie, a-quiver with excitement. "C'mon in an' sillec' yo

WENTY minutes later Sis Cullie rev-Terently closed the door of the best room in her home and walked weakly to the parlor, where she sank into an easy chair to reflect intensively upon the deceptive qualities of personal appearance. She sighed with relief in contemplation of the fact that she had obtained as a boarder the first negro artist in Birmingham's social history. Truly, Sis Callie had all unwittingly annexed a plume for her society cap.

As for the newly arrived celebrity, he rescued a veteran pipe from the depths of a frayed pocket, tamped down the tobacco, and held a match to it. A few deep

puffs served to soothe his shaken nerves. He stretched out on the bed and gave himself over to some careful thought. And gradually there seeped through his brain the vague idea that somewhere, somehow, there had arisen a misunderstanding. Finally he sat up straight on the bed and

put his findings into words.

"Dawg-gawn!" exclaimed Lymus Johnson, "that woman is done gone and gotten herself the idee that I is a regular artist!"

And at the thought even Lymus Johnson smiled. An artist! He opened his tin case and inspected the layout within. There, spread before his eyes, was the complete paraphernalia of the sign painting craft.

But events were transpiring which were destined to affect Mr. Johnson's immediate future and professional status. Sis Callie was on the job.

It was but the work of a moment to put on her best made over hat and hit a due course for the pretentious residence of Mr. Lisha Torring, where dwelt Mrs. Ed-

ner Torring.

There reigned in the heart of Sis Callie Flukers a deep and abiding dislike for Mrs. Torring. In fact, there were few feminine members of Birmingham's duskiest society crowd who had anything of elegiac to quote regarding the newest addition to their inner circle.

The principal fault to be found with Edner Torring was that she was pretty. Even her enemies were unable to deny her that compliment. She was a rich chocolate in complexion, with a figure lavish in curves which were placed where curves are most desirable. More, she was a traveled woman, having at various times in her career resided in cities as far apart as Bangor, Maine, and San Antonio, Texas. She claimed acquaintanceship with every

colored notable in the country, and from the day of her Birmingham advent as bride to the wealthy and influential Lisha Torring she swept her way to social su-premacy with the haughty besom of a duenna.

She found Edner sunning herself on the veranda of the Torring home. Sis Callie snorted at sight of her enemy. Some day she hoped to find Edner looking shoddy and shabby and disheveled and human. But thus far that ambition had been far from realization. Edner appeared always ready for a party, a society tea, a trip to the movies. Today was no exception.

She greeted her skinny, garrulous, acid tongued visitor with soft, mild words of welcome and bade her be seated in the most comfortable chair of a very comfortable porch suite. Sis Callie banged antagonistically into a sitting posture and laid down a barrage.

"Reckon you thinks you knows mos' ev'ything, doesn't you, Mis' Torring?"
"Not hahdly, Sis Callie."

Well, then, you thinks you knows mos ev'ything?"

"N'r neither I ain't claimin' that." "An' you knows a heap of prominent cullud folks?" "Some sev'al."

"Well"—and Sis Callie leaned forward venomously—"is you ever hear tell of a cullud artist?"

EDNER'S figure grew a bit rigid and her eyes opened with interest.
"A which?" she inquired.

"A cullud artist—a feller which paints pitchers fo' a livin'."

Edner shrugged. "They ain't no such of thing.'

"Ain't there?" beamed Sis Callie triumphantly. "I ain't never hearn tell of one." "Huh! Mis' Torring, they's a heap of

things you don' know nothin' bout-an' art is one of 'em. An' as fo' reemahkin' that they ain't no cullud artist—'thout meanin' to be pussonal, Mis' Torring, you makes me think that ign runce bouten art is the on'y thing you ain't got nothin' else but."

Edner sneered. "You says words, Sis Callie, but they don' make sense."
"How come not?"

"How come not?"

"Fum what you says—you ac's like you espec's me to b'lieve you knows sumthin' 'bout cullud artists."

"I does, Mis' Torring. Fu'thermo', I claims that the bes' cullud artist which is one of my mos' bestest frien's."

"Huh! You says. What his name is?"

"Lymus Johnson."

'How I knows you know him?"

"Well," triumphed Sis Callie, "I ain't never hearn tell of no gen'leman artist visitin' at the home of no lady it'n she

din't know him pretty good!"

Thereupon Sis Callie left in a sudden glow of glory. Straight to Lustisha Atcherson she went to give the details of her interview with Edner. Lustisha was all

'A sho'-nuff, hones-t'-Gawd artist, Sis

"That's it, Mis' Atcherson. A regular paintin' fool."

"What he looks like?"
"Weell," apologized the thin spinster, "he ain't so much on the eye, but he's terrible brainy in the hald. An' fust time I took sight of him, I knowed he was sun-thin' diffrunt."

Lustisha rose and made for her boudoir.
"Where you gwine?" inquired Sis Callie.
"To git me my hat," responded Lustisha.

"Ise gwine to yo' home with you to invite this heah Mistuh Artist Johnson to deliver a address to the Uplift Sasslety at nex' Chuesday's meetin."

EN ROUTE to Miss Flukers' home the militant pair met Miss Priscilla Wattles. And as the critical eye of Lustisha

catalogued the physical charms of Prissilla an idea came a-borning, and she fired a question at Sis Callie. This heah Lymus Johnson-is he a ma'ied man?" 'No'm. That is, he 'lows

he ain't, an' he suttinly ain't got no wifes with him." Mawnin' Pris-"Mmm! silla. "Mawnin', Mis' Atcherson. Mawnin', Sis Callie. How

you is this mawnin'?" "Tol'able, thank the Lawd. How things is with you, Prissilla?" Prissilla giggled.

"Things ain't so wuss they coul'n't be wus-

"Ain't aimin' to be ma'ied, is you?"

"Ain't aimin' to be ma'ied, is you?" "Lawsy, Mis' Atcherson, they ain't no men cravin' to ma'y me."

Lustisha Atcherson gave eye once again to the slim, well gowned figure; the simple, yet effective, style; the rather sweet brown face which peeped forth from beneath the floppy white hat. Then Lustisha broke a world's record— she paid a compliment: "Reckon I know's a'ready that men is fools. Edner Torring

ma'ied to the richest cullud man in Bum-mingham—not countin' Semore Mashby, an' he don' count nohow an' you not even close to mebbe gittin' you a man.
C'mon along with us, Prissilla."
"Where to?"

Lustisha explained; explained with a wealth of graphic and intriguing detail. Prissilla thrilled to the prospect. 'A artist? A regular artist which paints

pitchers? "You said it, honey. Does you come?" Prissilla was smiling broadly. "They

ain't nothin' could'n't keep me away now The ladies were seated in the parlor when Lymus, in response to the summons of Sis Callie, descended. He extended a limp and fishy paw to each of them and wohldered vaguely what it was all about. He found himself ensconced on a battered

lounge next to Miss Prissilla Wattles. Then something happened to Lymus; something hitherto foreign to his romance less existence. Through the haze of doubt surrounding him he sensed Prissilla. He became conscious of her proximity without seeing her, glad that she was there without knowing that she was. Finally he

turned his eyes upon her. He found her soothing to behold. To Lymus' newly infatuated gaze she seemed somewhat ethereal; a fairyish being who. happened to be temporarily endowed with earthly form. And then he discovered that she was bestowing upon him a limpid glance in which there was an undeniable intermingling of sincere admiration and acute personal interest. More, she was

They tells me you is a regular artist,

"Holks calls it such," he answered mod-

What kin' of pitchers does you paint?" Lymus waved his hand vaguely. any kin' which is handy."

Lan'scapes? Lymus was in an agreeing mood, "Uh-

"An' portraits?"
"An' whiches?"

"Portraits. Pitchers of folks? Busts an'

"Hmm! Reckon I does." But Lynns was doubtful.

Prissilla clasped her hands rapturously.

"You is the wonderfullest man, Brother

'Hot dam! Miss Prissilla-you sho' done

Lustisha Atcherson horned in. Would Mr. Johnson honor the Uplit society by delivering a lecture on art at the meeting Tuesday afternoon? Mr. Johnson hesitated and Prissilla Wattles seconded the invitation. Mr. Johnson agreed to speak on the subject of art the following Tuesday.

Lymus suggested that he would like to see more of Prissilla. Apparently Prissilia had no objections to being seen more of. That night he escorted her to the Champion theater and after five rapturous reels they quaffed ice cream sodas at the Gold Crown Ice Cream Parlor. At her home the moonlight enshrouded the steps bewitchingly, and they sat side by side. Somehow their fingers toucaed and hers did not draw away. With his heart beating like a pile driver he allowed his fingers to encircle hers-and still there was no resistance. Lymus heaved a tremenis sigh indicative of superlative b tude. Came an answering soughing from

THE week which followed was a de-bauch of happiness for Lymus. Dark-town's Four Hundred, headed by Mrs. Lustisha Atcherson—and inspired largely by an opportunity for triumph over Mrs. Edner Torring—took the unreluctant Lymus to its bosom and cuddled him there.

Lymus was happy. For the first time in an obscure and retiring life he was tast-ing the glories of public spotlight, and the experience was even more delicious than novel. He absorbed adulation as a sponge absorbs water—only more so. There was apparently no limit to his receptivity. And, standing forth as the

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Crown Ice Cream Partor.

greatest individual factor conducive to per-

been brief, and—much to Lymus' surprise and delight—ardent! Gone was his abash-

ed reserve, and in its place there had de-

fairly swept the delighted Prissilla from

could not have resisted him had she so

desired-and in her case there was not

the slightest inclination to stay his pro-Yet the broad arget band that lined his cloud was sickling o'er with the pale cast of murkiness. The question of per-

sonal finance could not be forever evaded.

Meanwhile a great gob of gloom had

descended to perch soggily upon the shapely shoulders of Mrs. Edner Torring, a fact

which added nothing to the domestic hap-

She had never met Lymus, and now she

found it impossible to meet him by reason

of the fact that he was close under the

was the rage, the toast of the hour-so-

ciety was revolving about his blooming personality—and so Edner and her hus-

"If'n you was to git somebody to come

"That wouldn't do a-tall. What I is got to do is to git this heah artist feller hang-in' 'roun' me and doin' what I says he should do."

he started. But Edner shook her

and went into executive session.

veloped a dominant masculinism.

her feet by the fervor of his wooing.

Prissilla Wattles.

piness of her husband.

wing of Lustisha Atcherson.

fect enjoyment of the occasion, was Miss

His courtship of the young lady had

He

But Lymus

Edner placed hand upon forehead. "Lemme think, Lisha. Lemme be while I

He let her be while she thought. The task was obviously a difficult one, and the helpless and adoring husband watch-ed eagerly for symptoms. Finally they came—first a crinkling at the corners of the eyes, then a broadening of the lips as the mouth expanded into a smile-then a

Edner seated herself on her husband's knee. Her face was beaming trlumphantly. "This heah Lymus Johnson is a artist, ain't he?"

"He says."

'But he ain't done no artin' sence he gotten to Bummin'ham, has he?"
"Not none as I knows of."

"Well—why ain't he?"
"Hmm!" Lisha did some tall thinking. "Guess they wa'n't nobody aroun' town which wanted to git arted."
"Tha's it, Lisha. You said words that

time which had sense. Well—that's my

'What is it?" "Gettin' arted. Ise gwine pay this feller to paint my pitcher."

A ND so it was on the following A afternoon—when Edner had care-fully ascertained that Sis Callie had departed for the shopping district—that Lymus had a caller.

He entertained her in the parlor of



the Flukers home. He was dazzled by her sartorial elegance and considerably e a s.e. Preliminaries dispensed with, Edner got down to brass

"You ain't done no artin' sence you be'n in Bummin'ham. has Brother John-

You is aimin' to, ain't you?" 'Soht of." "Well"-Edner heaved a deep breathhow much cash money is you gwine cha'ge to paint my pitcher?"

For one second the universe ceased to Then Lymus blinked rapidly and seized upon the words which had chiefly intrigued his interest.

"Cash money?" he echoed. "You said it, Brother Johnson. I know yo' price is high, but I is ready to pay

whichever you cha'ges.'
"I ain't cha'gin' thataway," returned
Lymus honestly. "I ain't never had no Lymus honestly. "I ain't never had no paintin' jobs in Bummin'ham befo' and I craves you to set a price yo'se'f. Pleasin' customers is my motter.

Edner did some quick thinking. "One hund'ed doilars," she suggested timidly. "Fifty doilars now an' titty when did not be the suggested timidly. pitcher is finished?"

Lymns extended an eager hand. "Gimme them fifty dollars, Mis' Torring. I assepts." From her purse Edner produced a long gal paper. This she unfolded unctuous legal paper. This she unfolded ly, then designated a dotted line.

'Sign there, Mistuh Johnson,' Lymus shied. "Whaffo' I should sign a writin'?

"This heah is a contrac' which was drawed up by Lawyer Evans Chew, which there ain't no better cullud lawyer in Bummin'ham, n'r neither the world. It says I is payin' you a hund'ed dollars to paint my pitcher, which you has to finish befo' any other pitcher in Bummin'ham an' which I owes you another fifty dollars fo' as soon as it's done, not countin' which i is a'ready paid you."
"B-b-but, Mis' Torring—they ain't no

writin' nessery."
"Then," said Edner positively, "if'n you

cain't sign my contrac', I reckon I cain't have myself arted." Lymus signed!

Edner departed triumphantly. At the corner she met Sis Callie Flukers and Prissilla Wattles. Edner flared into bat-

tie. "I is be'n to your house, Sis Callie."

"You is be'n which?"
"To ye' house."

Whaffo' you be'n callin' on me?" "I wa'n't callin' on you. I is be'n mak-a visitment with Brother Lymns John-

"Huh!" snapped Sis Callie. "He wouldn't go to see you, so you went an' called on

But Edner was suspiciously unperturbed by the verbal dart. "Tha's it. I is be'n seein' him on a purely pussonal business matter."

'What soht?" It was Edner's moment of supreme tri-

"He is gwine paint my pitcher!" she exulted. FIVE minutes later a suspiciously tearful Prissilla Wattles confronted Ly-

mus in the parlor of the Flukers' home.
"Is it true you is gwine make an artment of Edner Torring?"

"Uh-huh." "How come that to be?"

· L. Implication

"She come an' ast me would I. An' she paid cash money in adwance."

Prissilla dabbed at her green tinted

"An' with all the wimmin in Bummin'ham to pick fum, you went an' tuck the good lookin'est."

Prissilla straightened. "They's on'y one way you c'n make things right with me, Lymus."

"What that is, sweet-ness? I'd do anythin' fo'

"Paint my pitcher fust befo' you does hers."

"Sho'ly-" Then Ly-mus choked short his acquiescence and shook his head sadly. "Cain't."
"How come not?"

"I done signed a writ-in' that her'n would be my fust pitcher in Bum-min'ham."

Prissilla stamped and flung herself from the room. That night, meandering mournfully down Eighteenth street, after three curt refusals on the part, of Prissilla in answer to his supplication to call upon her, he met her face to face.

But she was not alone. Towering beside her was the massive figure of Noah Lee. Lymus had heard of

Noah—heard much and frequently since had commenced appropriating a majority of Prissilla's spare time to himself. Gossip was that Noah and Prissilla for years had been on the verge of an engage-ment and that the failure of the god of love was due entirely to Prissilla's ous instability. Noah, so they told Lymus, was wildly, madly, fatuously in love with the girl. And now—in her moment of pique—she had returned to his ponderous protection.

Alone in his room, the world appeared to Lymus as a place drear and desolate. Even the fifty dollars were as ashes to the flame of his desire. He had sold himself to art for a mess of porridge—and he was discovering that the porridge promsed to prove indigestible.

It was past midnight before he slunk

off into a fitful, dreamful slumber. After a pale and languid breakfast, a temporary fit of elation was squashed by the receipt of a note from Edner Torring announcing that she would appear at his studio at 4 o'clock that afternoon for her initial sitting.

He sailed from the house, forehead furrowed in headachy thought. He turned lagging footsteps townward and eventually found himself rambling disconsolately through the shopping district of Nine-teenth street. And suddenly he came to an abrupt halt before the dusty windows of a dilapidated little shop.

There was not much to attract about the institution—as such. It was filled with dirty, battered books, weird chromos, second-hand cameras, disintegrating magazines. But in one corner was a muchly torn sign, rudely inscribed: OIL COPIES OF FAMOUS PAINTINGS.

FIVE DOLLARS EACH. He stepped inside, and the ancient proprietor sidled forward crabwise.

"Boss man, I craves to look at some of them paintin's." "I have only one left. It is the work of

a student artist—a copy of a famous painting which is hung at the Metropolitan Museum. A fine picture. Can't told from the original for five dollars." "Tain't a paintin' of a lady, is it now, boss man?"

"Of course. It represents Venus-

"I ain't keerin' 'bout which it represents, Cap'n. If'n Venus is a lady, tha's "This painting-" He removed a large

crayon portrait representing a genial patriarch surrounded by the enormous family he had patriarched and disclosed to view the coveted art treasure.

The eyes of Lymus Johnson popped open. Then they closed miserably and a spasm of agony gripped his skinny frame. He shook his head.

"That ain't gwine do a tall, Hoss) man.

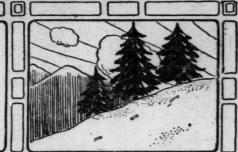
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THE SPELL OF THE YUKON

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WANTED the gold, and I sought it;

I scrabbled and mucked like a slave.

Was it famine or scurvy—I fought it;

I hurled my youth into a grave.

I wanted the gold, and I got it;

Came out with a fortune last fall,—

Yet somehow life's not what I thought

And somehow the gold isn't all.

No! There's the land. (Have you seen it?)

It's the cussedest land that I know, From the big, dizzy mountains that

To the deep, deathlike valleys below Some say God was tired when He made it;

Some say it's a fine land to shun; Maybe; but there's some as would trade it

For no land on earth—and I'm one:



THE winter! the brightness that blinds you.

The white land locked tight as a drum, The cold fear that follows and finds you, The silence that bludgeons you dumb.

The snows that are older than history,
The woods where the weird shadows
slant:

The stillness, the moonlight, the mystery, I've bade 'em good-by—but I can't.

There's a land where the mountains are nameless,

And the rivers all run God knows where;

There are lives that are erring and aim-

And deaths that just hangs by a hair; There are hardships that nobody reckons;

There are valleys unpeopled and still;

There's a land—oh, it beckons and beckons,

And I want to go back—and I will.





THE summer—no sweeter was ever;
The sunshiny woods all athrill;
The grayling aleap in the river,
The bighorn asleep on the hill.
The strong life that never knows harness;
The wilds where the caribou call;
The freshness, the freedom, the far-

O God! how I'm stuck on it all.





YOU come to get rich (damned good reason);

You feel like an exile at first;

You hate it like hell for a season,

And then you are worst than the worst.

It grips you like some kinds of sinning;

It twists you from foe to a friend; It seems it's been since the beginning; It seems it will be to the end.

I've stood in some mighty-mouthed hollow

That's plumb-full of hush to the brim; I've watched the big, husky sun wallow In crimson and gold, and grow dim, Till the moon set the pearly peaks

gleaming,
And the stars tumbled out neck and

crop;
And I've thought that I surely was dreaming,

With the piece of the world piled on top.



THEY'RE making my money diminish; I'm sick of the taste of champagne.

Thank God! when I'm skinned to a finish

I'll pike to the Yukon again.
I'll fight—and you bet it's no s

I'll fight—and you bet it's no shamfight; It's hell—but I've been there before;

And it's better than this by a damsite— So me for the Yukon once more.

There's gold, and it's haunting and and haunting;

It's luring me on as of old;

Yet it isn't the gold that I'm wanting So much as just finding the gold. It's the great, big, broad land 'way up

yonder,
It's the forests where silence has lease;

it's the beauty that fills me with wonder, It's the stillness that fills me with peace.

He is a 100 per cent man; he was necessary



Gave him perfumed baths and put him to sleep on silk and cushions.



Taught him to drink pink tea with the ultra-



Taught him to rely on trills instead of thrills.



I actually clothed and fed him; showered him with gifts,

action as catalogues on addition

Madame Matzenauer and Her 100 Per Cent Man

The Whys and Wherefores of the Great Singer's Marriage to the Handsome California Chauffeur and the Differences That Resulted in Their Separation.

By Charme Seeds



E WOULD rather be a chauffeur in another man's car than have someone else chauffeur him in his own car, says Madame Margarete Matzenauer's husband. Following his "rather." this chauffeur-husband, whom the

great singer has called her 100 per cent man, "escapes" from his bed of luxury to resume his seat atop a motor bus in Delmonte, Cal.

A year ago Floyd Glotzback from a chauffeur's seat smiled down at Matzenauer, world-famed opera singer, who was in a mood for enjoying California scenery. She climbed up beside the handsome Floyd and found the scenery amazingly delectable when reflected through the chauffeur's eyes.

"He is a 100 per cent man," said the great diva, "He is necessary to my happiness."

And so it was arranged—the wedding In the blue air of Carlsbad and all the rest of it. Matzenauer provided her new find —her 100 per cent man—with every lux-ury of life. She fed him rare honey and nightingales' tongues. She gave him perfumed baths and put him to sleep on silken cushions.

She introduced him to the ultra-ultra and taught him to drink pink tea with many of the ultras whom she had no time to see. She taught him the art of carrying fans and gloves and of saying nasty things in a most charming way. She taught him to rely on trills for his thrills.

Floyd stood this tender treatment as long as he could, poor 100 p. c. boy. Then the first fine day of the spring the Calf-fornia breeze called him back to the chauffeur's seat in the Delmonte tourists' bus. He "escaped" from his Garden of Eden because he couldn't live on "skimmed milk and applause.'

"W HY, it would drive a man crazy," V says Floyd, in defense of his "desertion." "It would drive a man crazy to sit back among the cushions and squirm every time he felt the back-lash of the transmission, when all it needed was a real mechanician."

After a year of playing idle rich the 100 p. c. hubby could no longer endure the suffication of evening clothes and back seat driving when he pined for the freedom of a pair of blue denim jeans. It was hard on his patent leathers to be perpetually slamming on imaginary brakes. It was torture to his mind and muscles this business of back-seat driving.

"There are some things a man can't stand for," says Glotzback, "no matter what there is in it."

Floyd is firm in his decision to give up his lofty career of "water carrier to a grand opera company." He is sacrificing this exalted state to give himself the air in California. He acknowledges he is "below concert pitch." He is through with the limelight. He is forsaking the spot-lights for the high spots of a California

Deserting a wife for an automobile (an automobile that reads "for hire") is a new development in the vast arena of matrimonial tangles. The chauffeur-husband, and he is a giant, declares himself fit to thrash any man who insinuates that any reflections are being cast upon Madame Matzenauer.

"It is like this," says the chauffeur, "I know what I am not. I am not a ladies' man. I am not a piece of bric-a-brac. I can cuss as much as any man when I have to get down on my back under a car and pull at a bolt that won't turn. But I want the chance to pull at the bolt and I want the chance to cuss like a man."



A California girl of fifty-odd summers has won him from me

THE STREET CHE PORT

"How are you going to put that sort of a chap into glad togs and stand him in a reception room to chatter with tea hounds whom the madame wants to be nice to but hasn't time to see?" continues the "desert-You think there are a lot of chaps who would jump at the chance? Sure there are. I took the bait myself, didn't I? It's the day-after-day thing that breaks your heart. Anything you want to do is some-thing you shouldn't do because it will interfere with the next performance.

"What's it all for if you don't care for it? If I tried it for twenty years I'd like less than I did at the end of one year. If I had an ambition to become the most useless member of human society I'd go right on being the water carrier to a grand opera company.

"THERE is no reflection on Madame
Matzenauer, I am simply below concert pitch. That explains everything. Now ring down the curtain. You have this opera in one act. Most of them are too long, anyway. I am not a hothouse orchid. Wild mustard needs the California sun."

Thus the 100 p. c. hubby tells his story, emphatically, if not quite delicately.

Madame Matzenauer was making a con-cert tour through the middle west when the press confronted her with his frank

statements concerning the "desertion."
"But there is no story," said the singer, "I do not believe my husband made such statements."

But it seems Matzenauer had a habit of overrating this young man. She lifted him "out of the gutter" (as she later said), but it seems she didn't quite lift him up to her ideas of a gentleman. The story came out that she "dismissed" him from her home back in January. Her father and nis mother both support this statement.

"I had intended to treat this whole matter in the most dignified, ladylike way,' Madame Matzenauer finally explained reporters, "but I can hold my peace no

And by the madame's story it seems a California girl of fifty-odd summers has intrigued the wild mustard seed's heart. Madame Matzenauer is no child, herself. The undignified young Glotzback is hand-some. Many sixteen-year-olds sigh. After all, there isn't everything in being a flap-

per. But to get back to the interview—
"I am very sorry that Mr. Glotzback (when they were courting on the chauffeur's seat, no doubt he was Floyd to her) chooses to make me the laughing stock of the whole world by his joking attitude, so I am forced now to come out with the truth, which I would have spared him had he acted like a gentleman.

To BEGIN with, he did not leave me or desert me. I actually threw him out of my house in New York Japuary 26, and had papers served on him the follow-ing day for absolute divorce on the grounds

of adultery.
"Although I was allowing Mr. Glotzback \$150 monthly for his personal expenses I had to pay for every thread he wore on his body. I actually clothed and red him, overshowered him with gifts and presents, made him lead the life of a prince and in gratitude for this he de-ceived me."

To be sure, the great singer lifted him for the moment out of his life-work of chaufteuring. From his point of view it seemed to be more of degradation.

"He was absolutely good for nothing," says the prima donna's father. He says he left because he could not

stand a life of idleness. She blames him for accepting the luxury with which she

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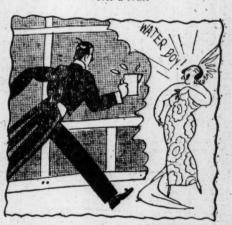
I actually threw him out of my house,



The insignificant click of a typewriter in no way made up for the pulsing pull of a gigantic motor.



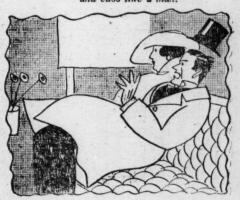
I'm not a ladies' man and not a piece of bric-a-brac.



I got tired of being the water-carrier to grand opera company.



I want to get down on my back under a car and cuss like a man.



It drove me crazy to sit back among the cushions and feel the backlash of the transmission.

Boy, 15, Has Business of Making Radio Sets

How Charles Kelley, of 303 North Moreland Avenue, Has Developed an Industry in an 8x10 Shack and Has Taken His Place as a Pioneer in the Wireless Field—Has No End of Resourcefulness.

By Clarie Giles



TLANTA boasts an embryo Henry Ford. His name is Charles Kelley, of 303 North Moreland avenue, who is just fifteen years old, is in his second year at Tech High and a senior in machine shop work.

a mechanical genius and a pioneer in the radio field, a financial genius in that he is resourceful enough to make it pay, and considerably ahead of the present day manufacturer in that his entire output is always sold in ad-

Kelley manufactures and sells receiving radio telephone sets, some of which he has tuned to listen to music from stations as far away as the Pacific coast. He works alone in an 8x10 shack which, he erected himself out of odds and ends of lumber, weather-stripped and tar-papered to keep out the weather. The following is the entire ensemble of Charles' radio

One round paper breakfast food box with wire around it called a "leading coil," which permits listening in on Arlington station, at Washington, D. C.

One blow torch and bottle of gasoline. One soldering iron (another without handle)

One oil stove.

One screw driver.

Two pocket knives (one broken).

One brace and three or four drills. Pair pliers

Wire-cutting pliers.

Three files (one round).

Pair combination wire-sizing pliers One battery.

One lead pencil (for drawing

plans). Four cigar boxes holding odds and ends that any electrician

would call "junk." Handful of nuts, bolts, screws, pieces of wire, tacks, nails and

Two second-hand phonograph horns for auditorium or home. use where several persons may hear radio signals.

One music-rack to hold the phonograph horn.

One broom (picked. up) and one rug.

One rocking chair.

O'UTSIDE there is his aerial, seventy-five feet long, made of wire he picked up and erected on poles pieced together. He is not satisfied with his aerial, and means to have it "caged" like the government did during the war (he will use bicycle wheel rims), as a means of protection from high winds and storms.

the delicate parts he cannot manufacture himself, Kelley is making receiving sets that can be tuned to Arlington or any of



Charles Kelley, Atlanta boy, who has made a business of making radio sets.

His radio sets show scarcely a mark of the amateur.

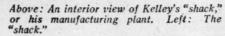
T IS told of Henry Ford I is told of that when he finished building his first car (which "wouldn't run six miles down hill") in the woodshed in his back yard, he discovered that it was too wide to get it out of the door, so he had to tear down the door. Charles hasn't done anything just like that, but he admits his first set was rather a fizzle. However, he sold it for \$5. Now he gets \$100 a set, and has more orders than he can fill. He is building a complete 50-watt transmitting and receiving set that will

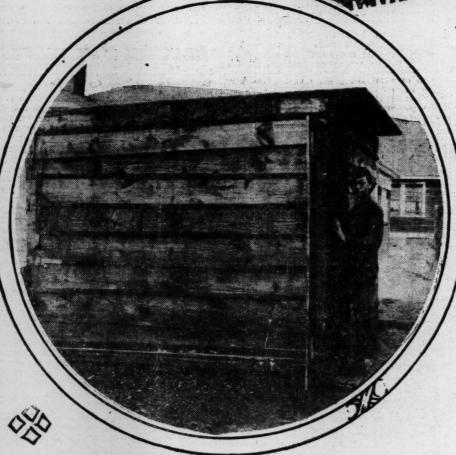
make his station complete.

Pioneering in the radio field as an independent manufacturer is not without its vicissitudes. Charles has had them. Several months ago his factory was raided during the night and his entire radio equipment-valued at \$450-stolen. . This was a severe blow. He did the very first thing that suggested itself as a possible avenue to rehabilitate himself. Henry Ford himself could not have been more resourceful. He bought a cow and sold milk around neighborhood. Then he sold the con and bought a wrecked Ford, salvaged it and rebuilt it, operated it, took a friend to ride and had an accident.

The friend's arm was broken and he sprained his back. Both had the same doctor and wore plaster casts at the same time. But Kelley's ardor was undampened. As soon as he was able they fixed up the car again, named it "Maud," and sold it, putting the money into radio equipment. Thus the factory received a new impetus.

CHARLES KELLEY has been making radio sets for three years. He began tinkering with mechanical devices as soon as he could use his hands. Before he could walk his favorite playthings were things that he could take to pieces, and he has been at it ever since, except that now he also knows how to put them back together. He made toy automobiles with the poker for a lever and a cow-bell for a hornand he made them run. He was born a mechanical genius, and he has the unusual gift of common sense and resourcefulness in utilizing and merchandising his product.





sermons Sunday evenings, gets all the concerts sent out from the broadcasting stations, and heard William Jennings Bryan's lecture from Pittsburg recently. Charles, like his predecessor, Henry Ford, phone has taken the country by storm. Already its uses are many and its possibilities as yet undreamed of. Charles is the son of E. H. Kelley, of Kelley Brothers, wholesale grocers, and the grandson of the late C. H. Kelley, president of Kelley Brothers.

Young Kelley looks at you out of clear blue eyes set wide apart and speaks like a finished radio engineer in a language of rheostats and oscillators, amplifiers, detectors and radiotrons, grid and plate circuits and variable condensors, vario-couplers, blow torches and drills. He explains to you that distance counts for little-that it is all a matter of wave lengthwhy it is that the static gets so bad in summer, and shows you how simple it is-just the mere turning of a knob-to tune out the messages you don't want. He makes his own cases and stains them.

Career of Bogus Laird Ends in Prison Cell

Erstwhile Master of Classic Estate and Dazzingly Popular Host, Who May Be Descendant of Kings, Revealed as One of Most Amazing Adventurers of Recent Times.

By Hayden Church

BERDEEN, SCOTLAND-List, O list to the moving tale of the Bogus Laird of Drumblair! All Britain is agog with it. The "laird," who burst, meteor-like, on the fashionable world of the Highlands of Scotland, claims, and perhaps claims justly, to be a descendant of the great kings of Wales.

But yesterday he was the dazzlingly popular lessee of one of the choicest sporting estates in the land o' cakes north of the Tweed. As such he dispensed hospitality so lavishly as to make it the topic of the

year in the ultraexclusive region where is Bal-moral Castle, the Scottish seat of the sovereigns of

Posing as colo-nel in the British army and as the near kinsman of two British dukes, and masquerading under an aristocratic name that didn't belong to him, the "laird" attained to such emi-nence in the swagger social whirl of Aberand his lady wife were in perpetual demand as "open-ers" of bazaars and similar social His functions. guests in the heydey of his seem ing affluence included many per-sons of social dis-tinction, among the rest quite a bunch of well-to-do (and perhaps

easy-to-do) Americans. He even had the nerve, when the king and queen were in residence at Balmoral, to invite members of the royal party to shoot over his well-

Today, exposed as one of the most amazing adventurers of recent times, and having pleaded guilty to a series of frauds the bare recital of which, in the Aberdeen sheriff's court, filled eleven closely typed foolscap pages, 's occupies a prison cell in this ancient scotch city, awaiting sen-tence by the high court of judiciary. Famed from one end of the country to

the other as "The Bogus Laird of Drum-blair," his real name and the precise deof his previous history remain, up to date, his own secret. During his me-

teoric career in the Scottish Highlands he called himself "Colonel George Hanbury Williams." That, however, proves to be only the latest of a long list of aliases under which the erstwhile "laird," (who has already done "time" for fraud and been four times declared a bankrupt) has operated at one time or another. his wife declares that she doesn't know what his real name is, though she is fairly certain that it isn't "Hanbury Williams," nor yet "Hawfa Williams," which is another of the "lairds" previous aliases, nor "Williams-Wilson," which is a third. It is a moot question at present whether this amiable charlatan is the son of a farm

denly turned up in Aberdeenshire and began negotiating with the end and aim of acquiring the mansion and estate of Drumblair on a long lease.

Drumblair, which is one of the best stocked sporting estates in Aberdeenshire, is about forty-five miles from Aberdeen and eleven from the town of Huntly. It belongs to one of the most highly connected real lairds in the north of Scotland. It was with the latter and his "facfors" or estate agents that the soi-disant colonel dealt.

He certainly laid it on with a trowel when telling them the tale of his ante-

ing Drumblair up to the standard of a wealthy man's sporting establishment. He opened, accounts with shopkeepers of every kind in Huntly, Aberdeen and elsewhere and a number of tradesmen pa-tronized by royalty helped to supply him with his varied and epicurean require-ments in the way of food, spirits, wines, clothing, guns and other sporting requisites, plate, an auto and so on.

A bit later he was joined by his wife, his eighteen-year-old daughter, Marie, and his son, Harold, regarding the latter of whom a piquant chapter is to come. Mrs. "Hanbury Williams" is a woman of charming manner and prepossessing style, and

an uncommonly skilful horsewoman. Early in their occupationof Drumblair there arrived a beautiful pet pony whose clever feats have astonished those in the district who have had the opportunity of seeing it perform. The aniseen ridden bareback by the daughter, who seems to have inherited her skill in horsemanship from her mother. The "Colonel,"

who entertained at Drumblair nouse with prodi-gal lavishness, appears to have made a hit from the start in smart Aberdeenshire. He and his wife and daughter made no end of splurge flashing about the country splendid automo-

bile (which hadn't been paid for) playing notable parts at the Highland gatherings, where the "Colonel's" affability won all hearts. His wife graciously consented to present the prizes to the successful athletes and dancers, and his own services were frequently in request to open bazaars and other functions.

In less than a month he was undeniably "it." One of his first appearances in public was at the opening of an Episcopal church bazaar at Forgue, six miles from Huntly. In his speech he said: "Few of you knew me, but I have taken over your laird's estate for ten years, and I hope long before that to know you intimately, and that you will know me better than you do now." (And they surely do; a whole lot better!)

THE "Colonel," however, wasn't in Aberdeenshire for his health or for the pure joy of mixing in the gay sporting life of the Highlands. His talk about acquiring Drumblair as a family mansion was pure flim-flam, like most of his conversation. His real scheme was to run it as a guest house, and after making himself solid with the "county" people by means of some regal preliminary enter-taining, he proceeded to advertise for "p. g.'s," as paying guests are known here. He got a lot of them, too, notwithstanding the fact that his rates were pret-ty stiff, even for the Highlands, his "P. G.'s" being taxed \$250 a fortnight, plus fifteen shillings and sixpence, or about four dollars per day additional for board. Most of these "guests" appear to have enjoyed themselves and to have their host a regular fellow and prepared

tainment as long as they paid their There were, however, one or two

regrettable incidents, even before the final crash came. For reasons that were not at first clear the "Colonel" always took his guests on fishing expeditions at night. One night a party of the "p. g.'s" were out on an angling expedition when their host, hearing some one approaching, shouted to them to scatter and clear out. They were surrounded, however, by watchers and police, and only discovered when caught that the "Colonel" had no right to the fishing and had been leading them on a night poaching expedition. the following day most of that batch of "guests" took their de-

The tales that are now told of "laird's" tenancy of Drumblair would fill a small volume and make (Concluded on Page 21)



One of the bogus "Laird's' famous house parties at Drumblair is shown above. The "Laird" is second from the right, his wife is the left seated figure, and his daughter, Marie, is on the low stool in the center.

hand, as the Aberdeenshire police at first believed, or whether he really belongs, as he declared to the sheriff of Aberdeenshire, to a family which is conceded the first rank in Cambrian genealogy. The bulk of the available evidence, however, appears to indicate that he was, at any rate, born a "gentleman."

But let's tell the story from the beginning. The beginning, that is, of the hectic career of the self-styled Colonel George Hanbury Williams, "of the Thirteenth Hussars," as Laird, (which is Scotch, of course, for lord), of Drumblair. To do so we have to go back to April last in which epoch the "Colonel" sud-

cedents, financial and social position and intentions in acquiring Drumblair. At his recent trial for defrauding his landlord and a small army of tradesmen, it is stated that he represented to the proprietor of Drumblair that he had been twenty-nipe years in the army, was drawing a large pension, had two estates in England and one in Ireland bringing in \$15,000 a year, that his wife's name was Lady Mercer and that he was a near relative of the Duke of Sutherland and the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, the latter of whom is of the blood royal. He added lightly that he was a colonel of the Thirteenth Hussars and was residing at Boulevard St. Beuve, Boulogne, and stated that was his intention to lease the estate

as a country house for his wife and family, as it was his personal intention to accept an of-



blair house, Aderdeenshire. which the bogus Laird took on a ten years' lease. Right: The bogus Laird standing his trial in the Aberdeen sher

iff's court.

Minister's Old Diary Betrays Fact That Atlanta Is Cheating on Age

Dr. Haygood's Itinerary Shows Name of City Was Changed Year Before Histories Record the Event—Book Splendidly Preserved.

By Fuzzy Woodruff

TLANTA has boasted of nearly everything but its antiquity. We've always been prone to be proud that Atlanta is the infant phenomenon of the centers of

population of the south and of the union. We cheerfully admit that there was nothing left of Atlanta after Sherman marched through and we like to say there was not a great deal to Atlanta before the advent of his artillery. To be a city of more than 200,000 population after a poor start, which was wiped out by the devastation of war, is taken as a signal token of the progress, energy and undying spirit of our citizenship.

Wherefore, it is with some blushing and no little sense of fear and trembling that these lines are typewritten to prove conclusively that Atlanta for a good many years has been playing the part of the maiden lady of uncertain summers and has been trying to cheat the flight of time out of at least one birthday.

Colonel G. B. Haygood, in his history of Atlanta, calls attention to the fact that the city of Atlanta properly dates from the passage of an act of incorporation by the legislature of Georgia, passed on the 29th day of December, 1847. This date has always been accepted as Atlanta's birthday.

A CCORDING to Haygood, the historian, On the 21st of December, 1836, the legislature of Georgia passed an act authorizing the construction of a railroad communication by the state, from some point on the Tennessee line, subsequently extended to the Tennessee river, to some point on the southeastern bank of the Chattahoochee river, which should be most eligible for the extension of the branches thence to other important points in Georgia.

"The present site of the public depot (the Union station) was located sometime afterwards by Wilson Lumpkin, ex-governor of the state, upon the recommendation of the chief engineer, Mr. C. F. M. Garnett. The station was called 'Terminus' prior to December 23, 1843, when the place was incorporated by the name of Marthasville, in compliment to Miss Martha Lumpkin, daughter of his excellency, Governor Lumpkin, and whom we thus recognize as the early matronymic of the thrifty, bustling village, the embryo city.

"In the short space of four years the village had outgrown the expectations of its early inhabitants, and had become too fast, too gross, too great, and too pretentious to wear any longer with maidenly modesty, the name of its fair matronymic and on the 29th of December, 1847, it was incorporated as a city by the name of Atlanta, a name which is understood to have been proposed by J. Edgar Thompson, at that time chief engineer of the Georgia railroad."

A ND now comes A. J. Haygood, ploneer citizen of Atlanta, confederate veteran, and the great nephew of the Atlanta historian, with proof conclusive that his ancestor was all wrong about the date of Atlanta's birth and that the city was named "Atlanta" at a town meeting held May 30, 1846.

His proof is the itinerary of his grandfather, the Rev. Francis M. Haygood, in which it appears that he preached in "Atlanta, DeKalb county," on May 21, first chapter of the Gospel of St. John, which reads:

"The next day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

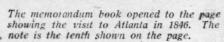
The old tinerary is in a fine state of preservation and the first entry of Mr. Haygood's having preached in Atlanta is distinct and unmistakable.

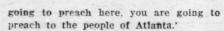
"Iv'e heard him tell the story time and time again," says A. J. Haygood. "According to his statement, he came into Atlanta from his home in DeKalb county, about five miles from Lithonia, between Lithonia and Decatur. He drove right up to the store of Jonathan Norcross, then the principal merchant of the village of Marthasville, located at what is now Five Points, on the site of the Fourth National Bank building.

"It was the custom of Mr. Norcross to greet everybody in person who hitched outside of his store. Twe come to preach to the people of Marthasville tomorrow,' explained my grandfather.

"You can't,' said old man Norcross. 'There ain't any more Marthasville. We held a town meeting hast night and changed the name. If you are







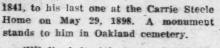
My grandfather says that Mr. Norcross seemed so proud of the
name that he thinks that the pioneer
merchant must have named the town
himself, though he couldn't be sure of
that. Anyhow, he had a big part in

"My grandfather often preached in Atlanta afterwards as this itinerary will show. He became intimately acquainted with Mr. Norcross, who moved here from New England when the town was first projected and was known as Terminus. He had an abiding faith in the future of the city and was the author of the prohecy that the city would never suffer from a cyclone, which prophecy has been fulfilled so far, although war and fire seem to have made up for what the cyclones missed.

"The Rev. Francis M. Haygood was a brother of Colonel G. B. Haygood, the historian, who was the father of the famous Bishop Atticus G. Haygood, of the Methodist church.

"But Bishop Haygood didn't inherit his religion from his uncle. The Rev. Francis M. Haygood was born and bred a Baptist, and as an independent Baptist preacher, he preached and taught all through this section up to the date of his death, when he was 84 years old.

"His itinerary shows every sermon he ever preached, from the first one at Mars Hill. in Clarke county, on December 19,



A. J. Haygood

I'VE lived in Atlanta nearly all my life inyself. Among the boys whom I came up with were the Williams, Calhouns, McDaniels, Bomars, Johnsons, Colliers, Wrights, Hunnicutts, Gartrells, Luckies, Glenns, Wallaces, Overbys, Haydens, Winships, McMillens, Bellingraths, Alexanders, Thompsons, Mannings, Forsyths, Bradys, Clarkes, Doyals, Ruckers, Howells, Meads, Yanceys, Ormonds, Hammonds, Angiers, Solomons and the sons of L. P. Grant, the great railroad man who gave the park to Atlanta.

"Reads like a directory of Atlanta streets, doesn't it? Well, there aren't many of them left, just one or two."

Mr. Haygood takes another cut at his ancestor's history. According to the historian, Haygood, the name of the city "was for a short time after December 1847 written 'Atalanta,' which seems to favor the claims of the goddess. An orator of no mean pretensions, claimed for it the signification of a city among the hills,' while a shrewd writer has declared that it was the opposite of rus in urbe and proclaimed it 'the city in the woods.' And its commercial and geographical position has recently procured for it the appelation of 'The Gate City.'".

OW," says Mr. Haygood, the younger. "I have never heard my grandtather refer to the town as 'Atalanta.' He says that Mr. Norcross from the first referred to it as 'Atlanta' and his diary proves this. On May 21, 1846, the diary states that he preached in 'Atlanta, DeKalb county.' So the story that it was for awhile called 'Atalanta' must be wrong, for it wasn't called that a year before."

Mr. Haygood himself is hale and hearty and is scheduled to be the next commander of Atlanta Camp of Confederate Veterans. He takes a vivid and virile interest in everything concerning Atlanta, and he has a fine sense of humor left.

"We Haygoods have always taken a whole lot of pride in the old historian, and it looks like the irony of fate that I have to come along at this late date and correct this history, but, anyway, we are keeping it in the family.

"But the fact remains that Atlanta has been Atlanta ever since May, of 1846, which shows you that the best historians can slip up sometimes."



Rev. Francis M. Haygood





WELL SIR, THE BABY GOT OFF A GOOD ONE THIS MORNING. REALLY REMARKABLE. YOU MUST REMEMBER THE CHILD IS ONLY SEVEN MONTHS OLD GREAT DIFFERENCE IN CHILDREN STRANGE HOW THOSE LITTLE BRAINS WORK WELL SIR, THIS MORN

PEOPLE WE LOVE CHARACTER SKETCHES A RUSSELL

OF COURSE WE ALL HAVE
TO GO SOME DAY. ONE NEVER
KNOWS. TAKE MY OWN CASE.
I MAY LIVE A DAY AND I MAY
LIVE 50 YEARS BUT I'M
PREPARED, YESSIR,
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INTEREST IN YOU

AND YOURS

THE PROUP YOUNG FATHER CHIPS IN WITH A NEW ONE



THE CHARMING YOUNG LADY WHO IS WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE. ALL YOU GOT TA DO IS TO PAY HER A DOLLAR, THEY MAIL IN A SIGNED CARD ENCLOSING ANOTHER DOLLAR AND YOU'LL RECEIVE THE SCIENTIFIC PLUMBER, THE "HOSIERY NEWS" AND THE REST OF YOUR MATURAL LIFE.



MARIE, WHO, WHEN NOT BUSY OPERATING A TELEPHONE IN AN OFFICE ON THE FLOOR BELOW, PICKS UP A LITTLE LOOSE CHANGE BY RAFFLING OFF A DIAMOND RING, THREE CHANCES FOR A QUARTER. NEXT MONTH MARIE WILL BE AROUND SELLING CHANCES ON A MICKEL PLATED GOLD WATCH OR A GOLD PLATED NICKEL SAFETY RAZOR.







THE GENTLE AND AFFABLE, ALSO ACTIVE YOUNG MEN, WHO, DURING THE BUSIEST HOUR OF YOUR BUSIEST DAY, BLOW INTO THE OFFICE TO CLEAN WE WINDOWS. WHILE THEY BLOW IN, MOST EVERYTHING THAT ISN'T NAMED DOWN BLOWS OUT.

The Peace— Written From the Personal Pa- Woodrow Wilson

The President's Struggle For Publicity

By Ray Stannard Baker

Designated for the Work by the Former President.

CHAPTER XV

N THE last chapter the organization equipment and formal sources of information of the forces of publicity, the press, at Paris were presented. In the present chapter the actual struggle for publicity within the councils of the conference itself will be treated.

The first session of the peace conference (January 12) did not occur until two months after the armistice and a month after President Wilson's arrival in Europe. By that time the press and public opinion of the whole world, and especially that of America, were on tip-toe with expectation. The writers at Paris bad early pectation. The writers at Paris had sent broadcast throughout the world an immense volume of preliminary material. They had exhausted their adjectives in describing the vast fanfare of celebration with which the chief characters of the coming drama, especially President Wilson, had been welcomed upon the stage of Paris. They had pictured the matchless settings there by the Seine, the ancient dingy pile of the French foreign office on the Quai d'Orsay, where the chief scenes were to be enacted, not forgetting provocative glimpses at such stage properties as the secret double-doored confer-

When these things began to wear out the actual peace negotiations were still delayed a vast wave of rumor, speculation and prognostication began. No doubt the situation was over-dramatized, no doubt the expectations of a world full of suffering were raised to an unwarrant-

ed pitch.

Another important element of this world over-expectancy lay in the literal interpre-tation of President Wilson's first point: "Open covenants of peace openly ar-

rived 'at."

It was assumed that "open covenants openly arrived at" meant that every process at every point would be wide open to public view. The president never meant that "the birth pains of the peace" should be utterly exposed, but his explana-tion, which he did his best to circulate, never overtook the impression made by

when i pronounced for open diplomacy," he wrote, June 12, 1918, in a memorandum for the United States sen-"I meant, not that there should be no private discussions of delicate matters, but that no secret agreements should be entered into, and that all international relations, when fixed, should be open, above-board and explicit."

Whatever the complicated causes, how-

ever, it is a fact that by January 12, when those twenty-two men—four from America, four from Great Britain, three from Italy and eleven from France-met for the first time there in the already famous council room in the Quai d'Orsay, the public interest, anxiety and expectation had grown to enormous proportions. The curtain was at last to rise. A new heaven and a new earth were to be revealed.

And then the anti-climax! The curtain

And then the anti-climax! The curtain did not go up. At the close of the day a secretary, slipping apologetically, as it were, out from behind that curtain, told the audience in five dry lines what the actors had done. Here is what he said:

"After the meeting of the supreme war council authorized to study the necessary conditions for the renewal of the armistice, the representatives of the powers took up the examination of the procedure and the methods to be followed in the conversations to settle the preliminaries conversations to settle the preliminarie of the peace.

kind of connecting link between the council of ten and the press. When the communique had been worked out at the foreign office I took it in hand and carried it at once to the correspondents gathered at the press bureau. I shall never forget the disappointment, exasperation, disgust, when that first communique was

Nevertheless, there were powerful reawithin the council for secrecy. the first place the war was not over; they were still dealing with armistice condi-tions, and war and secrecy are boundtions, and war and secrecy are bound-brothers. It was probably a great mis-take, from the point of view of the lib-eral forces at Paris, to mingle war mat-ters and peace matters in the same con-ferences; it made for military methods and secret deatings. In the second place, there existed traditions, habits and pro-prieties, of a vitality which the Americans never properly evaluated, which for cen-turies had hedged about diplomacy. A certain decorum, as for high and recon-dite matters not understood by ordinary

people was to be preserved, and secrecy

was of its very essence.

But there were far deeper and more potent reasons, as will be shown, for the secrecy at Paris than military danger or secrecy at Paris than military danger of diplomatic tradition. The Americans might argue as they pleased for more publicity, the ailled leaders knew that their purposes, as set forth in the secret treaties, would sooner or later have to be discussed. They knew also that there would be great difficulties with the restless, suspicious and ambitious small powers if all the cards were placed at once

Immediately a great volume of red-hot comment on secrecy, "gag rale," "diplomacy in the dark," began to go across to America, and on January 14 the Amer correspondents met in the office of the press bureau, and, after a heated session, drew up and signed the following communication to President Wilson:

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Mr. President: The American press delegation in Paris has just been officially informed that the peace conference has adopted a rule whereby not only is the press barred from the current sessions, but is also excluded from personal contact with members of the several missions. We are also advised that all news of the sessions is to be limited to brief daily communiques from the secretariat, which may be followed by second-day statements in the nature of comment upon the minutes.

We direct your attention to the fact that this method, if followed, will limit our information to things accomplished. It will further, prevent the publication of those matters not yet closed which the public demands the right to follow through to their consummation. Unless this right be granted, the public will be denied the opportunity to be informed of the positions assumed by the various elements within the conference, and public opinion will thus have me chance to function in the way that you have always advocated and that you defined in the fourteen points.

Wherefore, we vigorously protest, on behalf of the American press representatives, against what we have every reason to regard as gag-rule; and in common with the action of our British colleagues, who have laid their case before the prime minister, we appeal to you for relief from this intolerable condition.

We stand where you stand: "Open covenants of peace, openly arrived at."

Respectually,

ED. L. KEEN, United Press.

J. J. WILLIAMS, Universal News Service.

H. C. PROBERT, Associated Press.

ARTHUR B. RROCK, Courier-Journal.

John, EDWIN NEVIN.

H. E. SWOPE, New York World,

ARTHUR M. EVANS, Chicago Tribune.

RICHARD V. OULAHAN, N. Y. Times.

LAURENCE HILLS, New York Sun.

BURR PRICE, New York Herald.

THE witer handed this protest to

THE writer handed this protest to President Wilson with a memorandum urging immediate action. At the same time a backfire began to come from America. Secretary Tumuity cabled January 13 and 16 regarding the unfavorable comments in the American press.

That the president was honestly puzzled by the problem is to be seen in his reply to Secretary Tumuity on January 16:

Your cable about misunderstandings concerning my attitude toward problems created by the newspaper cablegrams concerns, a matter which I admit I do not know how to handle. Every one of the things you mention is a fable. I have not only-wielded nothing, but have been asked to yield nothing. These manoeuvres which the cablegram speaks of are purely inaginary. I cannot check them from this end because the men who sent them insist on having semething to talk about, whether they know what the facts are or not. I will do my best with the three press associations.

The effect of this great and sudden

The effect of this great and sudden aglistion upon the conference, together with the fact that there were leakages to the French press where such leakages would help the French cause were instant and disconcerting. On January 15, Lloyd George voiced a sharp protest against the French leakages.

The French then set forth their ideas of how the press should be managed. There should be absolute secrecy of prosecretariat and finally, as M. Pichon said,

To make this effective "it would be necessary to stop any communication by cable, and he suggested that each government appoint a representative to discuss this matter and take the necessary steps.

This would have made the conference absolutely secret, absolutely in the control of the leaders present, who could give out such information to the world as they thought favored the causes in

which they were interested.

President Wilson objected to the

rench proposal. Here was the issue clearly joined between the French idea and the American The more the Paris conference is stanted the clearer grows the impression that the struggle throughout, upon this as upon nearly all other subjects, was directly between French policies and American principles.



Former Premier Clemenceau of France in war-time.

On January 16 the discussion of publicity opened in the council of ten with new violence. President Wilson taid upon the table the letter of protest he had receive from the American correspondents. He remarked also, that he had been given most unfavorable reports from America regarding the secrecy of the conference. e was determined to have more public-

Nor was Clemenceau, upon his part, happy." He, too, was meeting the new fact that every nation at Paris had to meet—that national isolation went to the scap heap with the great war. If, for example, one nation had a censored press, it was in danger from all nations with a

President Wilson then threw a bomb into the proceedings by suggesting "complete publicity of all that happened."

Here, then, was the issue, which Clemenceau, with his clear French mind, plainly saw, between "total secrecy on all sides," or "complete publicity."

President Wilson followed up his suggestion for complete publicity by saying that "the public of the United States wanted open sessions."

W HENEVER the delegates came thus to an atter impasse—with complete disagreement staring them in the face— Clemencean invariably made a speech demanding that the conferees maintain manimity at any cost. "I will sacrifice much for manimity," he said often and often. And that thought was also constantly in the minds of every man there. The world was in chaos, it was peace or anarchy, the only authority left in the world was in their four hands. een a light mind, indeed, that would have allowed any minor cons up the conference. With these two doggedly determined men, Wilson and Clemenceau—and if they were alike in little else they were alike in being obsti-nate fighters—faced one another it was either break or find a way through. Consequently each side began to suggest com-

After further discussion, Mr. Lloyd George finally referred to the suggestion of President Wilson and said he supported the suggestion to have the representatives of the delegates obtain the views of the press by the following day. He asked President Wilson to be good enough to repeat his suggestion.

The meeting suggested by the council was called by the press representatives and met at the Hotel Dulayel (the In-ter-ailied Press club) at 5 o'clock. A large attendance of the press of all countries was present, perhaps the first session of the kind ever to be hold. It was a rather curious circumstance that marked divisions of opinion existed among the correspondents themselves as to the degree of publicity which should be demanded. The American correspondents were generally for complete publicity for every-thing. The British correspondents, nearly all of whom had very much more ex-perience in international affairs than the Americans, were more sensitive to the problems and difficulties attendant upon such circumstances and were not so sure that undiluted publicity of the proceed-ings was either wise or possible, and the French correspondents were either so closely in touch with the foreign office and indeed so concerned with the com-mon fears and ambitions of France that their position was not different from that of Clemenceau.

Because of this diversity, the want of any common standard or technique, the meeting, of course, failed in its purpose. Underneath the president's suggestion had lain the familiar American idea of being frank with the press, explaining the difficulties honestly, and then trust-ing to the honor and good sense of the correspondents. It has been proved over and over again that no group of men can be more fully trusted to keep a confidence or use it wisely than a group of expert or use it wisery than a group of experienced newspaper correspondents—if they are honestly informed and trusted in the first place. But when the American press representative arose to speak he could not promise the primary condition, real frankness, and could not therefore ask caution. I reported the results of this meeting to the president and said, ly, I did not think the results satisfac-

The council also tried, the next day the plan suggested by Idoyd George of sending a general admonition to the press, iblicity, referring to the conference as

But these efforts seemed only to encourage the American correspondents to greater activity, more meetings and fur-

The president had also suggested hav-The president had also suggested having the large conference, the plenary sessions, open to the public. This was at first opposed by every other leader and was once decided in the negative, but the president finally won out in his contention, and the correspondents were admitted to the first general session of the conference on January 15 and to most of ference on January 18 and to most of those that followed. While it was a real victory for the American idea, in which the American correspondents and the president both played a great part, the effect was, as Balfour predicted, to make

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Shame of Sleepy Hollywood The



Hollywood is painted It is easy, therefore to un-derstand how the bellringers of the movies should have seized upon these fiscal superlatives to exploit their wares. It was the one measure everybody was sure to understand. And so for years our peppy Barnums have been regaling the villagers with tales of Hortense Hoppe-Head's \$25,000 Pekinese pups, the \$50,000 sable coat of Gloria Gorgeous and Haro!d Handsome's salary that, if placed end to end, would reach from here to Helen-

gone.

Unfortunately, however, these stories have had unlooked for effects. If you had read every day for six years that plumbers were earning five-thousand-dollar-a-week salaries, you would soon begin to hate plumbers, howsoever beautiful they might be. This would be especially true if you thought their plumbing was inadequate. Every day I meet charming, but indignant, people who meet charming, but indignant, people who say: "I have just read that this little blonde pinhead, Edythe Execceltn, is paid \$5,000 a week. Well, I hope the poor fish chokes and I hope I get my hope." And so because of our extravagant boasting a lightcoar just here. righteous jealousy was born.

THEN again, if you had been fed up on stories of how our expensive pets dined on goldfish and bees' knees, and shampooed their curly locks in sparkling Moselle and green Chartreuse, it would be easy to believe that they would go the limit of sensual inculgence in hooch and hop.

It has taken an unharpy tragedy to one It has taken an unharpy tragedy to one of our directors to reveal just these states of mind, and nobody has been more shocked by the results of our silly publicity than the motion picture people themselves. Eastern newspapers now drifting back to California are painting pictures of a "movie colony" that surnass anything our wildest directors ever nt on the screen to show decadence and rime

The "colony," it seems, lies somewhere the foothills of southern California, far from the restraining contact with or-dinary civilization and immune from the social standards of Iowa and Illinois. Here, within its sacred enclosure, the social standards film folk live in a gorgeous splendor that would have made the Babylonians seem ike unimaginative pikers, their isolation permitting them to enjoy a code of morals that only a regiment of morons could cherish.

This modern Gomorra his known the world over as Hollywood, and, according to popular imagination, its streets are lined with dance halls, cabarets, magnifi-cent gambling joints and opium dens, the denizens of the film colony working but one or two temperamental hours a day, devoting the other twenty-three to de-licious sin. Movie queens, in inlaid limousines, roll through the golden avenues to meet wicked directors intent upon their happy ruin, bathing parties nightly plunge into tanks of eau-de-cologne, while beautiful "snowbirds" at-tend cocaine parties at which the Japaaese servants administer drugs from silver needles; while every morning the police, seizing the blonde curls of your beautiful film favorite, drag her from

some subterranean hop joint. Thus we see what great wealth and prohibition have done to a colony of erstwhile "chambermaids and switchboard girls" from the innocent middle west. One eastern paper goes so far as to say that "the needle hounds of Hollywood order their drugs over the telephone like groceries.'

It seems too bad to spoil this vivacious picture of dear old Hollywood, but, after all, maybe the truth will be quite as in-teresting. And so, as my heroin seems, for the moment, to have lost its efficacy, permit me during this lucid interim to paint Hollywood as it really is.

N the first place, the district of Hollywood is not a detached "colony," an intergral part of a great city of half a million souls, mostly undrugged. And this city, largely populated by Iowans and Kansans, with the austere morality of the prairie, would hardly tolerate a modern Sodom right "in its midst." Hollywood is as much a part of Los Angeles as Harlem is of New York, even its residents being quite unaware of its artificial boun-

Nor are the motion picture studios entirely confined to this district, for three of the largest are miles away in Universal City, Edendale and Culver City. The truth is that, though many of the motion picture people live in the Hollywood district, they are scattered all the way from Santa Monica to Passadena.

Santa Monica to Passauena.

So much for the geography of Hollywood. And now as to its character. Well, first of all, it is what is known in Los Angeles as a "high-grade residence dis trict" of homes, with only enough stores to attend its homely wants. It hasn't, and never has had, a public dance hall; there is not a restaurant or cafe with music, and dancing is forbidden the guests; there is

pendous amount of knitting and number-less drop stitches, and night life in Holly-wood is about as exciting as Sunday in Zion City.

palm shaded and quiet able eastern ladies to a stu-

Ha, ha! But how about its secret sins? May it not be true that there is an under-ground life among these cinemaleptics of which I wot not? Possibly. And so the other day I took a fortifying sniff of snow and set out for police headquarters, there to learn from our alert guardians the real truth of Hollywood's carnival of crime.

THE last five months I time for, but in those five months I learned these police facts: There had not been one arerst for prostitution or There had peddling narcotics; not one complaint from any resident regarding a "wild party," and not one call to raid a single house or apartment. Arrests for felonies averaged less than three a week, and half these were made at the request of outside communities. Of persons arrested for offenses (other than violations of the traffic ordinance) not one was employed in the motion pictures.

"And you might add," grinned the happy police captain, "that there hasn't been a murder in Hollywood in ten years."
"Well, if all you say is true," I s why have you a hospital for drug

addicts here?"

"Say, child," he replied, "that hospital has been here for eighteen years—ten years before there was a motion picture studio and its patrons come from Denver, Chicago and points east."

No, brother—judged by carnival and-ards—Hollywood is duller by far than Flatbush or Ypsilanti. About all you can get after 10 p. m. is a malted milk and the services of an undertaker.

But churches! I can literally exclaim

"holy smoke!" for the Catholic church has to hold seven masses every Sunday to attend the spiritual needs of its devotees, while the Christian Scientists of Hollywood have one of the largest congregations in America, a roll call of which would read like a "Who's Who in Filmdom" Filmdom.'

Of course, we have our share of bad eggs—even as your town. We have cowboy actors who wear precious stones in their dentistry and a small assortment of get-rich-quickers who do not behave prettily at times. But these few half-baked walkoffs are not peculiar to the motion picture industry. Bankers, and even plumbers, sometimes fall by the wayside.

In fact, I know of eight or ten near-film favorites, three of whom are stars of about the fourth magnitude, whose defini-tion of fun is to get quite drunk at din-ners and throw things about in childish abandon. But a friend of mine who at-tended one of their parties told me it was utterly witless and only mildly obscene. However, some day one of these alcoholic baby-dolls is going to pull something in public or shoot up her cutie at an exclusive revel, and then once again you will be fed up on news of how the whole of Hollywood is drug-soaked to the ears. Thus will 30 000 workers in the ears. Thus will 30,000 workers in th great eighth art have to pay for the lapses of less than a third of 1 per cent. The embarrassment we suffer from our bad eggs is that they have been perched so high that, when they fall, the disgusting aroma is noted all over the world.

BUT how about their salaries? I hear you ask. Well, it is in this department that our publicity hounds have exaggerated the most. Charlie Chaplin's "million-dollar yearly salary" was the sheerest bunk. He did not receive one-quarter that sum (and if you know anything about such things you'll know it is very high) and last, but by no means least, the income tax, which is collected with almost diabolic enthusiasm. It is unite certain spectacular stars have purquite certain spectacular stars have pur-chased red-white-and-blue automobiles of sensational design and fabulous cost, but you would be amazed at the number of these gasoline chariots that have reverted to the original owners after the first small payment. This is especially true since the grand shaking down of a year ago. As for the other functionaries of the industry, the technical staffs cameraindustry, the technical staffs, cameramen, etc., they receive about the same wages as in any other industry. It is also true a few—a very few—exceptional artists may earn \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, but so do they in literature, music, law and engineering.

and engineering.

But if our beautiful little town is as dull as I say it is, then what do the film folk do o' night? Well, they flock to the movies, especially the pre-views. Many of the stars, like Doug and Mary, for instance, have projecting machines in their homes, where every evening they enjoy, with small groups of friends, the latest releases. Then there is one playhouse, the Community theater, where the highbrow drama is enacted by former stage stars without compensation. One dreadful relaxation I am compelled to admit. The Wednesday night fights at the American Legion are attended by a large audience of film people of both genders, even the ladies of the research department growing quite excited when the ment growing quite excited when the houts are particularly lively, but as one of our local ministers says: "The soldier. of our local ministers says: "The soldier boys must have their fun." But to offset these debauches I must also mention the Pilgrimage Play, America's Oberammergau, which is shown in the Hollywood bowl to thousands every season, and the theosophical plays of the Krotons institute that is situated right in our midst.

But now for a confession, for it isn't fair to speak only of our virtues. It is perfectly true that certain landlords refuse to rent to movie people. You see, Hollywood has 70,000 souls—counting oversouls and insoles—and most of them have come here because of its dolce far niente quietude, and alas, I'm afraid we sometimes break in upon their magnoliascented dreams. Of course, if they built their darned old bungalow courts with at least the privacy of chicken coops it would be all right, but if I was an old codger from Keokuk who had come here to rest I wouldn't care to be squeezed in between a heavy and a custard comedian who might play the saxaphone or pinochle

THESE foolish outsiders who insist upon horning into our "colony" ought to know that actors, artists and writers act like a lot of children when they get together. Furthermore, it must be re-membered that the southern branch of the University of California is in Hollywood, and you know how quiet 3,700 students are likely to be. A flat, a duplex house or a bungalow court is no place for a nervous wreck—in Hollywood. Why, I've heen to parties where an inspirettical been to parties where an inspirational orchestra developed that played upon every-thing from empty milk bottles to frosted lampshades; where we played charades, squat tag and puss-in-the-corner. They were noisy but ther were fun. On last

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Charlie Chaplin Has Remedy for Sick World

Comedian, Turning Philosopher, Gives Views on Finance, Politics, Lorals and Sinfulness—No Pure Democracy, He Says, and Hate Has Purpose as Well as Love.



THE WORLD'S BEST KNOWN MAN,

thought out a plan to remedy the precent condition of the financial market.
Undoubtedly Mr. Ford's plan was an excellent one; Mr. Ford's plans generally are. Mr. Chaplin thinks so

for he has some suggestions himself along the same lines. He has

OME change must be made," said the world's best-known man, California time. "Mr. Ford or someone like him should go ahead. The present system can not go on; that much is apparent. All systems come to an end under their own weight. Our credit system is top-heavy.

"We use the gold standard; why? Is there any reason why the rate of exchange should be based upon gold? Why should it not be based upon production? "My solution would be to eliminate the

"My solution would be to eliminate the gold standard and have the government issue currency based upon production. Take grain and metal. Why not base the amount of currency upon the amount of wheat, corn, oats; upon iron, copper, oil? "A strong and honest government could

do this. It would have to be done strictly under government control and with scientific aid. For instance, discover how much wheat there will be this year and issue paper money to cover the wheat crop. The government would then own the wheat. The wheat could be sold. Some of it might be left over. Sell that to foreign countries.

"To accomplish this the rate of exchange would have to be universal. There must be one standard in all countries. A dollar would be a dollar, for instance, whether in the United States, England, Russia, Germany or any other country. If a dollar represented a bushel of wheat in the United States it would represent a bushel of wheat anywhere out of the United States.

"The same applies to any other grain or metal. Manufactured products and everything else would be given standard of values and with a universal rate of exchange there would be the, opportunity for universal commerce.

"With the government issuing currency against production, the government would insure production. A farmer who this year has 1,000 bushels of wheat and can sell only half of it, will produce but 500 bushels next year. A mine owner who could not sell, his coal this year will not work his mine next. He won't work it until he disposes of his present supply.

"There would be no overproduction under this system because it would care for overproduction, and with the government issuing currency upon this new basis the government would have to look after the various ends. One of these is transportation. If a railroad controls transportation in a certain section, barters with one man to exclude the production of a rival producer, that railroad is hampering production and government control would eliminate this and place all upon an equal basis.

"Under this system there would be work for everybody. The government could take care of all that was produced. A firm basis would be established as to price. Here is a poker. What is it worth? The price of iron and labor would determine that. If the government analysis of production would place the price of the poker at \$1.50, then pokers of this kind would be worth \$1.50, here and in other parts of the two hemispheres.

U NIVERSAL exchange would work the solution of the world's problem. The markets would be with the government and not with individual groups jockeying them as suits their tastes. The middle man would be eliminated and that would be a blessing, for the middle man is one-of the fundamental reasons for unhealthy prices.

"The money would no longer be under the control of a group of bankers, for this system would eliminate that. The people would control the money market by production.

"This would not be a soviet for it would not destroy individuality, something that the soviet does. Individuality could hold its firm place.

"After the war we had unusual times. Everybody was working and everybody had money and was gay and happy. Why? Because there was production. There does not appear a plausible reason why we can not have more times like that. By issuing money on production instead of gold you would guarantee the production and insure continued employment.

"Supposing there was a famine in India. Our government could send wheat and canned goods to India and in exchange India could send us tea and raw materials. I am sure that India would be able to pay us as much as we would pay her. The same exchange could exist between the United States and England, Germany, Russia and all other countries. What the government secured in trade from these countries could be sold back to the American producers for the paper money that the country issued originally against grain, ore and so forth.

"What have we today? In this country we have more gold than anywhere else in the world. What can we do with it? Nearly everybody owes us money. We do not seem to be getting it back. We probably never will. In the meantime this debt is pyramiding.

W HEN the war started the allies bought right and left. They had to have goods and goods had to be paid for. The price was immaterial. A great amount of goods was sold to the allies for ten times its actual worth and the allies had to borrow to pay for it. The money that they paid does not represent real value

and that is the money they owe. It does not represent real value received.

"The bankers control the gold. Very well; what can they do with it? Supposing France wants gold. The bankers tell France they will give her gold at the exchange of ten for one, we'll say trance replies that she will pay ten for one if she can get her people to work ten for one. The people of today are more enlightened than they were when the gold standard was established and ten for one does not appeal to them, so the bankers keep their gold.

"There is superstition behind the money system. The international bankers themse: es are in a mess. They are afraid to move. They created the credit system and it is swallowing them. "What we need is production.

"What we need is production. Supposing there is overproduction, what of that? Overproduction is the finest thing in the world. With the proper system in control it will spell prosperity. If the people are starving with overproduction there is something wrong with our system and it must be changed.

"The people today are think-

"The people today are thinking in their own terms. They are dissatisfied, neurotic and nervous. That is how they appear to me. There is something wanting. Our greatest intellects are preaching cynicism and pessimism. That is dangerous. We are living in a day of Satire. There was such an era of Satire.

just before the French revolution started. It was its prelude. Let us look further than our noses and not take revolutionary steps.

"There is too much tommy-rot on idealism. What we want is materialism and materialism will develop idealism in due time. We sit down to smug and sugar-coated conferences. There was the peace conference and the disarmament conference and what was accomplished? Both were a waste of time. Too many pretty phrases and delightful thoughts and tea room prattle. Let us eliminate the beautiful phrases and get down to rock bottom, quit beating about the bush and evading the real subject. Let us get busy and look the matter straight in the face and solve the problem.

Well, there is no such thing as pure democracy; there never was and there never will be. The majority does not rule, never has, and never will.

"We have always had with us the in-

"We have always had with us the intellectual and social snobs and always will have. They are silly and stupid but they are there. A man may say he is better than so and so. None can prevent him him from saying that. He may sleep at night in a public park, but he can still insist that he is better than his fellows. Ideal democracy is nothing more than emotional jazz.

"Under any system we must recognize all emotions. Greed, love, hate, envy, joy, pain and all the other emotions and passions are essential to evolution and progress.

"Greed is a common failing. There is greed for power. There should be no limit on power, but it should be construc-

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What Every Woman Wants to Know Anne Rittenhouse



So WHEN the Russian women, many years behind the rest of womankind in emancipation from economic and social prejudice, had to support themselves, many of them turned to sewing. Some, too, took to intoring in Paris, where they congregated. And tohers, in cheap little garret rooms, dreamed over the unbelievable life of the old Russian nobility while their clever fingers fashioned blouses and frocks embroidered with peasant designs from the gala clothes of the old Russian peasants.

Perhaps these designs and colors will be one of the last uses of the old peasant costume. One wonders just what will happen to clothes in Russia. They can hardly go untouched, with their age-old coloring and design, when everything else in the social order is changing.

At any event, the revolution, which brought together as exiles in Paris the players that have made such a charming thing of the Moscow Bat theater, first in Paris, and then here, also gave the French dressmakers a new inspiration. For they took up the work of the Russian needlewomen, and helped its novelty and charm to make it a success. it a success.

To get back to the effect of all this on embroidery. Nowadays, if we like needlework, we make a blouse of white canvas, and work a crossstitch design on it in red and green and blue.

Or we cover a crepe frock with a running design of vivid shades worked in coarse stitchery, daring in color combinations, suggested by the costume of the Russian peasant, but adapted to meet our personal tastes

A ND we go in for decorative girdles, too, embroidering them and sewing them with colored crystals, and when we have them finished they suggest rather the mediaeval Russian princess than her humbler

It is all very interesting, this revival of vivid embroidery. Without being directly influenced by the Russian motives, the French dressmakers have taken up embroidery of all sorts, and their gowns give suggestions for simpler gowns made at home, and embellished with simpler embroidery by the home needlewoman. The whole point to remember is to be bold instead of timid in your stitchery, to make each stitch count, not to hide it.

Food Affinities

a good plan to have one special place to keep your purse when you are indoors. If there are young children this should be high enough to be out of their reach—

for little folk have a precocious fondness

der. And one of the problems of effi-ciency experts in business is to work out a system of filing and storing that will make it easier even for thoughtless work-

ers to put things where they belong than

The same thing applies to the house as to the office. Some otherwise efficient housewives spend a great deal of time looking for things. Just to make this personal, ask yourself how often you have to take time from the regular routine of your work to look for things? It you ag-

gregated this time for a month or a year wouldn't you find that you spent an amazing amount of time in this perfectly needless pursuit? Just think of the time you spend looking for your purse? Think of the time you have spent searching for trunk keys or door keys? All this time could be saved if you but had some very definite place to keep these things. It is a good plan to have one special place to

where they do not.

the old rules of food affinities than housewives did a genera-tion ago. Perhaps we feel as if it was less of a social error to serve the wrong vegetable with the meat, or the wrong dressing with the salad. Still you will find that most of those traditional rules

of food accompaniments are founded on pretty good common sense.

If you are endowed with an abundant supply of common sense, and if you apply that common sense to the subject of menu making and add to it some knowledge of food ingredients and the principles of dietetics, then you need not con-cern yourself much about the cut-and-dried rules for food combinations. But for most of us not so liberally endowed, then the rules come in very conveniently.

From time out of mind some form of apples has been used with pork dishes, and there is good reason for this. The sharpness of the apples combines well with the fatness of the pork. However, if you like, you will find that cranberries, also sharp and acid, combine excellently with pork. The things to avoid are vegetables that give an effect of heaviness. vegetables made with cream sauce or rich dressings.

. Creamed vegetables and creamed potatoes combine well with a juicy beefsteak. Creamed vegetables also go well with fish providing the fish is not prepared

When You Put Away Your Blankets



T WILL soon be time to put away the winter blankets and get out the summer ones. It is a very important matter to put them away properly—clean and fluffy and smooth, so that they will be ready on the first cold night next autumn to come out of their summer hiding place.

If you have a washing machine it is not a very difficult matter to wash your self by hand, for a wet blanket is a heavy task. But you can do the work in the washing machine without undue effort.

Of course, there are some persons who would never put a planket through a wringer. However, the little harm done the blanket by wringing it is more than offset by the saving to the laundress' strength. It is indeed heavy wraging to get enough of the water from a blanket by hand to make it ready to hang out. So run your blankets through the electric wringer, if you have one, and be glad you

Mauve blue crepe is embroidered

in gold in this gown, also by Lan-vin. The girdle is of cerise silk.

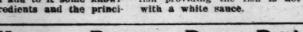
After the blankets have been wrung, two persons should take each one, and pull it into shape. Much depends on this on getting the edges of the blanket square and straight.

Then hang the blankets out of doors, in a breeze if there is one, but not in a hot sun. If it is a wet day, dry them in a warm room. When they are thoroughly dry, shake them and pull them again to make them fluffy.

To wash them dissolve soap enough in hot water to make a good suds and add a tablespoon of ammonia to a tub of water. Then wash. Kinse thoroughly in hot water of the same temperature, and use a little ammonia or soap in the rinse water, to keep it soft.

Then proceed with the wringing and

straightening process.



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Six Babies Turned Loose on a Tropical Island

After That, Until Maturity, They Will Live Wholly as Nature Guides Them, Closely and Constantly Observed by the Author of the Experiment.

By Charme Seeds



LACING six little babies—three boys and three girls—on an uninhabited island to allow nature to take its course with them is the latest experiment in child-rearing. Rudolf Requadt, German author, is the originator of this plan and is now touring the seas in search of an island suitable

for his human-interest enterprise.

While the youngsters crawl about after dates and nuts their actions will be carefully observed by scientists from places

fire the furnace or who is taking some-

one else's share of the blanket.

Also this little island must be tropical so that dates and figs and nuts shall fall at the feet of the babies, because, you see, trees are so difficult for babies to climb. How they are to discover and work the combination that admits them to the milk of the cocoanut is one of the difficulties the little Robinson Crusoes are to overcome for themselves. It is a nice game, as Requadt has it mapped out.

T HAT they be the offsprings of highly civilized parentage is the only eligibility requirement these children must meet.



cry. Just when we have accepted so many new notions. Back to nature, say certain ultra modernists, let these babies wander as the wild thyme. Back to na-ture! Just when we had been thoroughly saturated with so many complicated

Mr. and Mrs. James Syracuse, of New York city, are the proud perpetrators of a successful back-to-nature experiment. In the midst of the greatest city in modern civilization this young couple are carrying out some of Requadt's ideas. Jimmie, Jr., is being reared like a little animal in the midst of New York city. Jimmie Syracuse, Jr., today is almost a year old and is called the healthiest baby in America by many physicians and scientists. Little Jimmie crawls about nalted, sleeps on his stomach, like a little puppy, drinks milk and eats dates Mr. and Mrs. James Syracuse, of New

little puppy, drinks milk and eats dates

In casting about for the best ideas of how to rear perfect children this young couple found that Dr. Charles E. Page held the theories which most appealed to

"Babies are truly four-legged animals, the same as kittens, and if given the same chance for exercise will develop similarly, growing perfectly, supple and strong. Placed face downward they creep about instead of growing fat, soft and ill-conditioned, and thus apt to die early in life."

HE "naked" theory that is being tried THE "naked" theory that is bolis of sponsored by Dr. Page. In fact little Jimmie, Jr., crawls about in the out-of-door snows as well as in the house without any covering whatever. And it has been said of Jimmie that he is "stronger than Jack Dempsey in proportion to his age and size and is proportionately superior to the great fistic champion in wind and endu-

Now the German author carries the idea a notch or two further. He maintains all Dr. Page's theories and adds an amazing

of concealment, unnoticed by the children. Each day records will be made of their behavior and motion picture cameras will note their movements. The systematic study of their development will be follow-ed up in minute detail.

This plan would give a certain school of modern scientists an ideal setting for the working out of a new and important the-ory—the theory, well-supported, that a child should receive the whole of his phy-sical development before he is burdened with book learning. This school holds that a mature physical being can learn in two years what he learns during twenty growing years.

Requadt maintains that children living strictly under nature's own rules will develop into perfect physical specimens. The experimenter also has many theories about the development of minds that are unhampered by the confining bonds of conventions and the depressing rules of an accumulative civilization.

W ILL these children, with a highly civilized heritance of mind, be able to separate the gold from the dross? Will their heritance of mind shut out the superstitions which have engulfed savage tribes? And will their simplicity of environment refuse to become complicated because of their heritage of intelligence?

They will be allowed to grow up with-out the knowledge that God dwells in big churches: that marriages are made by reason of handsome limousines or titles and other worldly luxuries and conveni-ences; that the greatest ambition of a boy should be to become owner (or at least part owner) in a factory; that the world is a place to take tours around; that fellow men must always be uplifted; that certain works of Dickens must be that certain works of Dickens must be waded through by every schoolboy; and that stars are to be studied instead of made into song.

Nature is to be allowed to take its course with these six youngsters.

Requadt, the father of this happy family or rather the father of the idea of this family, is just now off on a tour of tropi-cal seas in search of a nice little island which will foster his idea. It must be tropical so that there will never arise such distressing questions as to who shall

Any baby can enter this contest who can prove such a parentage. This point is much harder to prove since the recent argument over wars. A few years back there were many claims to such civiliza-tion which have been advisedly dropped

Rudolf Reguadt will watch these six babies grow up on a tropical island, with nothing but nature and their own instincts to guide

since that time. But Requadt hopes to find six such infants.

The six children will be stranded on the chosen island beneath the southern sun. An abris in ambush will be set up from which, unseen by the victims, Requadt and his colleagues may watch. Doubtless steamboat companies will arrange excursions to the abris so that interested tourists can watch the progress of the unique experiment, but Requadt has as yet made no mention of the fact that he will encourage visitors. It might be a nice trip to look forward to—say next December.

Will these children thus abandoned to the freedom of a real life of their own revert to the primitive? What sort of foods will they eat or learn to eat? What sort

will they eat or learn to eat: What sort of huts will they build?
What will they name each other? Will they learn to mear? Will they develop a language? Will they develop a code of morals? A sense of property rights? A sense of other rights and wrongs as we have them? know them? Will they lead communist lives? Will they develop any sort of fam-ily life? Will they know "whom God has

togeth without the assistance of justices of the peace and princes and

Will one member of the group arise to be the leader? Will they launch great debate as to whether or not woman has a soul? Will the men suffer the women to rule? Or will the women suffer the men to rule? Or will they develop a utopia where these problems are of no concern?

Since the days when we were freed from the prime worries of food, shelter and clothing we have turned an intelligent, or supposedly intelligent, attention to the proper care of our children. We have thought out theories. We have made rules and rules and complicated sugges-tions. Mothers have taken up these advanced ideas of themselves and legislators have passed laws compelling other mother ers to adopt in a practical way certain ideas that we have propounded.

E have become so scientific! We have abided religiously by texts of baby books and the preaching of pam-We have learned to rear children like hot-house plants and to give as much care to them as we devote to the breeding of cattle or poultry. We have become highly civilized in this matter of

baby-raising.
Then comes along the back-to-nature

It is altogether true that our civilization urges us on to new experiments. We are seeking after the truth. We are making untold sacrifices in our efforts to get at truth. We are going to tremendous troubles to search out truth.

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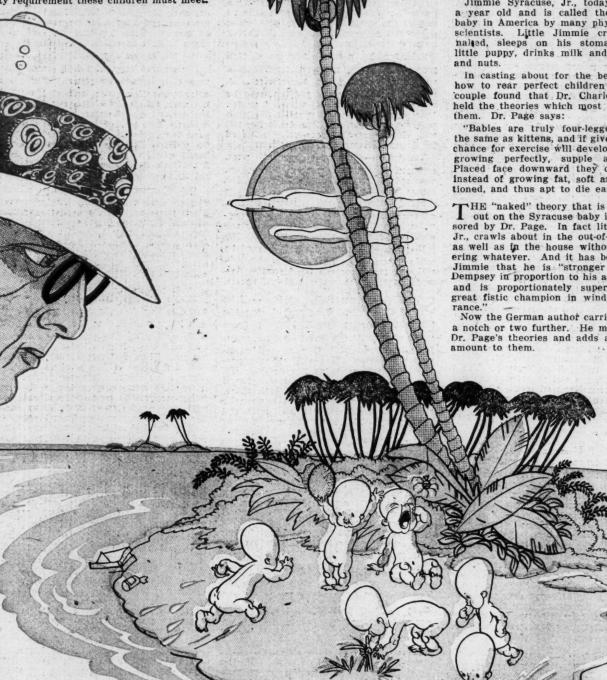
The cure for all ills is in the sun," say certain scientists.

Jimmie Syracuse, Jr., gets his open air sunlight bath every day of his life. Ru-dolf Requadt believes that an ample amount of sunning will do much toward the making of healthy bodies and healthy minds in these experiments of his.

Detailed plans of his experiment are not as yet given out to the press. Perhaps at nineteen (for that is the age which psychologists say brings judgment) these children will be given school books or be taken away from the island for the purpose of schooling. The imagination is given a wide scope when it travels after

the possibilities of such a situation.

To be sure, many little Hottentots and Zulus grow up nakedly, in the same environment in which Requadt's experiment will be perpetrated, but—what is the great background of a civilized heredity going to do to children who grow up in a sav-age environment? Interesting experiment. Unique pastime, perhaps, of a creat civilization. Mayhap strange gods look down long alleys of time to laugh at their puppets, men.



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Homemakers' Business Bureau ::

Suggestions on How To Make the Home More Attractive

IGHT woodwork and light-colored draperies always give the room the appearance of being larger than it really is.

Curtains will hang more evenly if the selvage is cut from

the goods before hemming, as the selvage, being tightly woven more than the rest of the fabric, hangs more firmly than the rest. This applies to heavy and thin goods alike.

Fine cheesecloth gives a charming effect when used as curtains. They can be bordered with figured cretonne, figured organdy or any colors to carry out the color schemes of your room.

Table covers and dresser scarfs made of cream-colored material and embroidered or patchwork design in colors are much prettier and far more serviceable than a glaring white.

Gingham slip covers for the furniture during the summer months are less expensive than linen and much more easily washed and ironed. The wall paper should be taken in consideration when the material is purchased.

Bedspreads of chintz or figured muslin give excellent results, require less laun-dering than white spreads and also aid to carry out a color scheme.

A round piece of cardboard with hole large enough to fit over the top of an electric light bulb holds fancy wire frame shades for side brackets in place and is more satisfactory than the wire holder that can be bought for this pur-

Charming shades can be made for lights by using this same cardboard arrangement, letting the cardboard extend several inches beyond the light. Cover with plain material underneath. Use a square of figured silk or cretonne to carout color scheme of room, edge with fringe or braid and tassles at corners; cut a round piece out of center to fit the pasteboard opening, slip over the bulb and you will have a most attractive

S ERVING trays to fit the card table are convenient and easily made at home. These trays are made of one-quarter-inch material and are finished on the edges by a flange of wood which projects about one-half an inch and is mitered at the corners. These strips are nailed into place, the holes putted and the tray stained to match the woodwork of the tables. When entertaining at cards the hostess early in the day sets these trays with linen, silver and even some of the less perishable eatables. Dainty doillies, a small vase of flowers may be added. When it is time to serve the refreshments are placed upon them and the trays carried in and placed upon the table. Be your trays will go through your doors.

Remember, when spring cleaning time comes, to purchase a can of the cleaner that comes for ivory and painted furniture as well as light woodwork. One can will last a year and makes the furniture look like new. Never wash enameled furniture—makes it dull.

If an inner covering for a sofa pillow is made of oilcloth and the outer covering of some wash material there will be no trouble in taking care of them, even if they are frequently soaked by being left out on the porch through a rain.

Home-Made Varieties of Easter Novelties



HILDREN will be delighted with a variation of the old colored Easter eggs. When the eggs have been boiled hard and cooked, draw flowers on them with a stub pen dipped in melted wax for ink. Then drop the eggs for ink.

carefully into any dye that can be boiled and allow to boil for two minutes. Remove the eggs, wipe each one with an oiled rag and the result will be white names and designs upon colored background.

To write on eggs already colored dip a

stick or pencil in strong vinegar.
Washing the shells with the white of a raw egg gives a good surface for drawing or painting.

Did you ever see an egg in a bottle? Just try this: Soak the egg in vinegar, which will destroy most of the lime of the shell without injuring its contents. When the shell is softened enough to ex-

The Easter Market Basket

A Few Suggestions for the Easter Dinner



HITE and green are the Easter colors; white, the symbol for purity and green, for life. The Easter Iily, the chicken and the rabbit are among the more usable of the Easter symbols.

An Easter table carried out in green and white is most attractive, the white tablecloth, a green vase filled with white iris; if you do not possess a green vase of the proper size a quart fruit jar filled with green crepe pa-per will answer. The same idea may be carried out by frilling the jar with white paper and using various green shrubbery as your decoration.

Salads and desserts may be colored green or yellow by means of the harmless vegetable coloring on the market. A white dessert, as snow pudding, may be Your salad may be green whipped cream. Your salad may be green with the plain yellow mayonnaise. The following list will give snggestions for color schemes for Easter dinners and entertainments:

Vegetables-Carrots, green creamed potatoes, asparagus, celery, creamed cabbage, turnips and peppers, the colors being yellow, green or white.

Salads-Eggs, green peppers, lettuce, cabbage or any of the fruits, the mayon-naise being left the natural yellow or colored pale green.

Desserts-Gelatine desserts may be made green or yellow, topped with the whipped cream, or any of the white desserts topped with green whipped cream.

S TUFFED Roast Fillet of Veal.—Take out the central bone and skewer the fillet into a neat round. Make a force meat of crumbs, minced pork, onion juice, parsley and half a can of mushrooms (minced). Wet with a few spoonfuls of stock or gravy (or butter); fill the bone hole and ram the stuffing onto the folds of the meat from both sides. Lay on your covered roaster, cover with very thin slices of fat salt pork and dash a cup of boiling water over the top and sides. Roast, covered, 12 minutes to the pound. Fifteen minutes before you draw it from the oven remove the pork, wash with butter and dredge with butter. Then brown uncovered. The fillet should be basted four times while roast-After the fourth basting draw off a cup of gravy from the dripping pan, set on ice or in cold water until the fat rises, skim, add four tablespoons of strained tomato juice, thicken with browned flour and cook three minutes before pouring into a gravy boat.

B REAST of Veal a la Jardinaire. Lard with strips of breakfast bacon and sprinkle with paprika. Dredge with flour and lay upon the grating of your covered roaster, add enough boiling water to cover it barely and roast for an hour, basting every ten or fifteen minutes. Then turn on the other side and spread over the roast a pint of tomatoes, two onions chopped fine, two sprigs of pars-ley chopped fine and two chopped peppers. Baste every few minutes for another hour. When the meat is removed keep hot while you take up the vegetables with the split spoon and keep them hot also. Strain the gravy, thicken with browned flour and serve from gravy boat. Lay the vege-tables about the meat upon a metal or fire-proof dish; dredge this last with browned crumbs and dot with softened butter. Set on top shelf of oven to brown and send to table in dish. Other Easter, chicken pie, veal pie, baked chicken.

tend slightly both ways, press it gently in the center and slip into a bottle. Cover the egg with lime water for a few days to harden the shell, then pour off the water and leave your friends to wonder how the egg came to be in the bottle.

A Dancing Egg-Fill a quill with quicksilver and seal at both ends, then thrust it into a hard boiled egg. As long as the egg is warm it will dance.

Queer People-Some very funny people may be made to live in egg shells for the amusement of children. Empty the shells by blowing and pour in melted beeswax until the egg stands securely on its larger end. A few shot dropped into the warm wax will help matters. With ink or black paint draw ragged lines near the middle as if the shell were

ON the large end sketch the features of an old gentleman and put a tall paper collar just above the ragged line.

Asparagus—Cut the tender halves of the asparagus stalks into inch lengths. Cook for 15 minutes in salted boiling water, then drain off. If fresh asparagus cannot be secured use canned.

Grease a baking dish and put in the bottom a layer of the asparagus. Sprinkle this with fine bread crumbs, bits of butter, pepper and salt and small pieces of hard boiled eggs. Now put in another layer of asparagus, more crumbs, etc., so on, until the dish is full. The last layer must be sprinkled with crumbs and bits of butter. Bake for half an hour and serve in dish in which it is cooked.

Sweet Potate Balls.

Season two cups of baked sweet potatoes that have been pressed through a colander, with pepper, salt and a little hot mflk. Form into balls and into each ball press pitted prune (which has been soaked) into which two walnut meats have been forced. This prune should not be visible. Dip the balls into egg and bread crumbs. Brown the balls in deep fat. Drain and serve at once.

Easter Salads.

Cut pimentoes in lengthwise shreds. shape in nest forms on lettuce leaves. Place three eggs in each made of cream cheese. Serve with any preferred dressing. (If you do not care to use pimentoes, boiled macaroni makes attractive nests and may be soaked in spiced beet vinegar to color red or spinage water to color green.)

Easter Desserts.

Bird's Nest Pudding Put into a bettered baking dish six or seven pared and cored apples. Mix to a smooth paste with cold milk, five tablespoons of flour and add the yolks of three eggs well beaten. Then add one teaspoon of salt and the whites of the eggs well beaten. Then more milk, using one pint in all. Pour this mixture over the apples and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Serve with any good sauce. A delicious sauce for pudding is made by whipping together one egg white and a glass of tart jelly, whipping until stands alone.

Strawberry Charlotte Mash a quart of ripe capped berries and sweeten with sugar. Beat the whites of four eggs stiff, then whip in the berries, strained through a sieve. Beat until smooth and stiff. Line a chilled dish with lady fingers or sponge cake and fill with the pink "whip." Dot the top thickly with ripe

Pink Pudding Soak a package of gelatine for an hour in a cup of ice water. Mash a pint of strawberries upon them a cup of granulated sugar. Pour a pint of boiling water upon the gelatine and stir over the fire until dis-solved. Add the sugar and mashed berwhen the felly is very cold whip the whites of five eggs to a stiff meringue and beat the jelly into them. Turn into a mold and set on ice to form. Serve with whipped cream.

Another Easter Dainty.

Blushing Bunny Sandwiches-To one pound of American cheese, grated, put through the food grinder or cut into small bits, add paprika, ten drops of onion juice (omit if disliked), melt until creamy in a double boiler, add a 10-cent can of tomato soup boiling hot, beat until well mixed: spread on thin slices of hot well buttered toast from which the crust has been reture left it may be used cold as a filling for white bread sandwiches.

Draw on the shell or cut from paper and paste in place a pair of arms with hands clasped in front; add feet the same way. Then put the old fellow on the table and he will stand on his head. An old lady can be made in like manner with the addition of a tissue page cap.

At Easter parties the little ones may be sent birds'-nesting through the rooms or out of doors where nests are placed in all possible corners, some tucked in tushes or small trees 'The nest must te well filled with candy eggs or the real ones decorated, and the children must hunt till each finds a nest with his or her name on it.

Pecans, Walnuts and Filberts.

Blanch as perfectly as possible, as directed above. Slightly beat an egg white, dip in the fingers and rub each nut lightly. Then dredge slightly with fine table salt, lay on paraffin paper and dry in a slow oven, slightly browning them.

The Spring Sewing-Suggestions for the Needleworker.



ONNET strings fastened on by means of "snappers" will be far more satisfactory than those sewed on, as they can be so easily removed to be washed.

A small hook and eye placed 9t the ends of the around the knees of children's bloomers will enable the bloomers to be ironed easily and the rapters can be easily moved when the bloomers are washed.

A little square of muslin sewed to the top of baby's stockings just where the safety pin fastens lengthens the stockings and saves wear and tear.

In sending soiled articles to the dry cleaner search for bad spots which might escape the cleaner's notice and outrine them in white thread. The thread will direct the cleaner's attention and is easily removed afterwards.

Now that circular skirts are again the fashion, in making them you will find it is well to let it hang from the waistband for a day or so before finishing it off at the bottom. This will allow the bias seams to stretch before evening off at the bottom and the skirt will not be so liable to sag after it is finished

Two rows of stitching around a buttonhole will strengthen it and no longer will there be the annoyance of having the buttonhole tear at the edges. This stitching also adds materially to the ap-This pearance of the buttonhole.

W HEN a kimona waist has begun to show strain of wear and excellent plan is to cut the top of the sleeve from neck to cuff and insert a piece of lace. This enlarges the sleeve and relieves the strain and the waist will last about as long again if mended in this way.

A piece of old stocking sewed on the underside where the hose supporer is caught will keep finest hose from being

When sewing long seams fasten the edges of the cloth together with paper clips, such as are used in offices, and no basting will be required.

When sewing the ball and socket snaps on a garment the ball snap should be sewed on the upper piece. The back of the ball snap being flat will leave no mark on the outside of the cloth, while the scalet snap always leaves a round. the socket snap always leaves a round mark in the center, which is especially noticeable on any smooth or hard finish-

Helpful Hints For Homemakers



SNAP clothespin is very handy around the cook stove. Use it to lift off the hot kettle-lids, pull saucepans forward change the pie pan around in the oven.

During the winter months when wet clothing is likely to freeze the clothespins, try boiling the pins when new in a strong salt-water solution. Allow them to dry before using. The salt will prevent the water from freezing.

How many of us who have friends living abroad realize how much they would appreciate occasional gifts of United States postage stamps? Very often they which they see some trifle advertised would really like and which they could pay for in stamps if they only had them.

If you will put your window screens in the upper half of your kitchen window instead of the lower, you will have a much cooler kitchen this summer. The heated upper air is allowed to escape and also sash curtains can always be kept in place and much cleaner.

When going on a trip that involves riding in a sleeping car, take a quantity of good, big, strong safety-pins. When you retire, you can pin many of your belongings to the inside of the curtain, thus having more wardrobe-room and the articles in place. Moreover, waists, etc. not get so badly mussed, and small things do not get lost and are easily seen when one is trying to dress.

When sending a waist or dress by exress or parcel post carefully sew it to the bottom of the pasteboard box with a coarse needle and thread. This prevents it from sliding into one corner and it reaches its destination in good condition.

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

Once to Every Man :: :: By Larry Evans

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CHAPTER I.



HE most remarkable thing about the boy was his eyes—that is, if any man with his spread of shoulder and masculine grace of flat muscled hips could be spoken of any longer as a boy, merely because his years happened to

because his years happened to number twenty-four. The eyes were gray; the tone of slate, deep when one chanced to find oneself peering deep into them. And they were old.

Late afternoon was giving way to nightfall, and the boy stood facing toward the town that sprawled in the hollow. Denny Bolton was waiting—Young Denny, the townsfolk preferred to call him, to distinguish him from Old Denny of the former generation. Somehow, although he had never mentioned it to anybody, it seemed to him that he had always been waiting for something—he hardly knew just what it was himself—just something that was drearily slow in the coming.

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His home was the farmhouse of the Bottons, for whom the straggling village of Boltonwood below had been named. He lived alone and did his own cooking. Few people called there, and for this a reason existed, or at least Young Denny imagined that it did. There was a select circle of white-haired old men—the village old guard—which sat in nightly session in the Boltonwood tavern. When all other topics had been whipped over, until all the zest was gone from them, they always turned to the story of the night when Old Denny had died—the Bolton of the former generation. They squirmed and puckered their wrinkled old faces as they recalled how Old Denny had moaned in agony one moment that night, and then screamed horribly the next for the old stone demijohn that always stood in the corner of the kitchen. They always ended with an ominous tilt of the head and a little insinating crook of the neck toward the battered, weather-torn old house where Young Denny had lived alone since that last bad night. It was very much as though they had said aloud, "He's the next—he'll go just like the rest."

Perhaps it was because Young Denny's failure to fulfill their prophecy had really enbittered them, but the whole village had given the boy plenty of solitude in the last few years in which to become on terms of thorough intimacy with the demijohn which still occupied its place in the kitchen corner. There were a few in the village who wondered how the big, silent, shambling boy had managed to tear from his acres money enough to clear the place of its debt—the biggest thing by far in his heritage. Eight hundred dollars was a large sum in Boltonwood—and Denny's acres were mostly rocks. Old Denny would have sold the last scythe and fork in the dilapidated barn to fill the stone jug, save for the fact that fork and scythe had themselves been too dilapidated to find a purchaser. But the same scythe had an edge now and a polish where the boy's hands had gripped and swung it, and it fook a flawlessly clear-grained piece of ash to make a shaft that would stand the forkfuls of hay which his shoulders heaved, without any apparent effort, into the mow.

Young Denny was just as happy to be let alone, or at least so he told himself. times without end, for it gave him a chance to sleep. And tonight he stood at the crest of the hill before the dark house, waiting for Old Jerry to come along with the mail. It was not the usual bundle of papers which came at the end of each week for which Young Denny was waiting. From where he stood, he could see Judge Maynard's great box of a house silhouetted against the skyline, and back of it high piles of timber—framing and sheathing for the new barn that was going up. For the new barn that was going up. For Judge Maynard was going to give an old barnraising such as the hill fashioned country had not seen in twenty years. Already Young Denny knew that there were to be two team captains who would choose from among the best men that the country boasted, the very pick of strength and And these, when endurance and daring. the word was given, would swarm up with mallet and lock-pin over their half of the allotted work, in the race to drive home the last spike and wedge into place the last scantling. Somehow he felt very sure that one or the other of the captains would single him out; they couldn't afford to pass him by. And there was to be a mas-querade—the dance which followed on the wide, clean floors—not the kind of a mas-querade which the church societies gave, but a marvelously brilliant thing of hired costumes. It did not mean so much to him, this last, and yet as he thought of it his lips twisted into a slow smile and bis eyes swung to a little clump of brushwood on the hill from the crest of which the judge's place dominated the surrounding country, and to a light that glimmered from a sin-

gle window through the tangled busbes.

There was a tiny cottage behind that light. It stood, unpainted and takempt, in

Young Denny Bolton Faces Professional Pugilists in the Prize Ring to Get Means for Marriage With the Girl Who Is Waiting for Him, and to Kill the Curse That Heredity Laid on Him.

a wedge-shaped acre of neglected garden which had long before gone to straggling ruin. And that wedge shaped acre which cut a deep fissure in the edge of the immaculate pastures of Boltonwood's wealthiest citizen was like a thorn in Judge Maynard's side. The latter was not a judge in reality; partly the size of the cash balance which rumor whispered he carried at the county bank, partly the fact that he was the only lawyer in that section, had earned him the title. But every trick of his tricky trade which he could invent he had brought against the owner of that little dilapidated cottage in a vain effort to force him to sell.

The people of Boltonwood were given to calling John Anderson a fool. It was al-

nad left a fleeting, poignantly wistful smile that seemed touched with the 'glory of the Virgin Mother herself

When it was noised about a tew days later that John Anderson had given up forever his occupation of chiseling tombstones for the bleak Boltonwood cemetery, and had locked himself up in that back room to "putter with lumps of clay" he was instantly convicted of being queer. The village saw less and less of the man who went on living alone in the small white cottage with only the child to keep him company—the girl-child whom he had named Dryad.

As the years went by the cottage wont from straggling neglect to utter ruin. but John Anderson clung to if with senseless close to nightfall, to their trysting place in the thicket and waited for her to come, except that now, in the last few weeks since the first rumor of the judge's big barn-raising and masquerade had gone forth, no matter how early he started or how much haste he made, he always found Dryad Anderson there before him. For weeks no other topic had passed the girl's lips.

Atmost from the first day see had decided upon the costame which she would wear. Night after hight she sat and made plans in a tamustuous, bubbling flood of anticipation which he could scarcely follow, for it was only after long argument that he had sheepishly surrendered and agreed to "dress up" at all; she sat with a picture torn from an old magazine cover across her knees—a color-plate of a dancing girl which she meant to copy for herself. It was a thing of brilliant contrast-to copy—a sleeveless waist of duhest criming colors—the picture while she planned son and a much bespangled skirt of clinging, shimmering black. And that skirt hung clear to the ankles, swilking just high enough to disclose the gleam of silken stockings and satiny, pointed slippers, with Leels of absurdly small girth.

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There were to be invitations—written, mailed invitations—instead of the usual placards tacked up in the village postoffice as they always were whenever any public entertainment was imminent, or the hap-nazard invitations which were passed along by word of mouth and which somehow they always forgot to pass on to the boy who lived alone in the dark house on the hill. There were to be formal, mailed invitations, and Young Denny found it hard waiting that night for Old Jerry, who had never been so late before.

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Old Jerry came with exasperating slowness. The buggy halted, with the little, weazened old man shading his eyes while ne peered into the shadows searching for the big-shouldered figure that stepped hesitatingly nearer the wheel. He failed completely to note the strained intensity of the face that was upturned before him and grumbled as he leaned over to fumble in the box beneath the seat. When he straightened laboriously again, the boy's usual weekly packet of papers and catalogues was in one hand. Young Denny reached out and took the bundle. His hands were shaking a little as he broke the string and fluttered swiftly through the half dozen papers and pamphilets. He stood and stared into Old Jerry's peaked, wrinkled face, a strange, bewildered light growing in his eyes. Then his gaze dropped once more, and a second time, far more slowly, his fingers went through the packet of advertisements.

"Ain't there—wasn't there anything more for me—tonight?" Young Denny inquired

"No," he faltered at last, with the same level gravity. "No, 1 wasn't exactly expectin' a letter. But 1 kind of thought—1—1 was just hopin'"—

His voice trailed heavily off into silence, and Old Jerry wheeled the buggy and started deliberately down the hill. Young Denny stood motionless. After a while the fingers that clutched the bundle of circulars opened loosely and when he did finally cross slowly to the kitchen door the papers and catalogues lay unheeded, scattered on the ground where they had fallen. He passed aimlessly inside. And he stood for a long time in the middle of the dark room, staring dully at the cold, fireless stove.

Once more he spoke aloud, hours later.
"They didn't want me," he repeated
dully. "Not even for the work I could do!"



"Dryad, it's all right—it's always been all right—with us! They lied—they lied and they knew they were lying!"

most twenty years now since the day when he had first appeared in the stern old hill town, bringing with him a frail slip of a woman with great, violet-blue eyes and tumbled yellow hair. The little cottage had been white then. But a day came which, with dawn, found John Anderson changed into a gray-haired, white-faced man. During the month that followed hardly a person in the village heard a word pass his lips, except, perhaps, those members of the church societies who had volunteered to help care for the He locked himself up in the small shop which occupied the back room of the house and day after day he worked there alone in a deadly quiet, strangely mechanical fashion. Sometimes far into the night they heard the tap-tap of his mailet as he chipped away, bit by bit, on a slender shaft of white marble. A month passed during which the steady chip-chip scarcely ever ceased; and yet, when the work was finally finished and set up over fresh little mound in the grounds be hind the church, and they came to stand befere it, they found nothing ready for them to say. For once the tongues of the hillsfolk were sobered in sitence. like her-that slim little white statueand upon the face of stone, which was the face of his wife, John Anderson's chisel

stubbornness. But if time had dimmed interest in the father, it had only served to whet curiosity over the girl, who, in the intervening eighteen years, had changed into a slender-limbed creature with wide, duskily violet eyes and shimmering tumbled hair—a creature of swift, passionate moods. And the hillsfolk were given to shaking their heads over her now, for Dryad Anderson had "took up" with Denny Bolton.

And Young Denny, waiting there in the thickening dusk before his own dark place, smiled gravely back at that single blinking light in the window of the cottage squatting under the hill. It was more than three years now since the first night when he had stood and watched for it to flash out across the valley before he had turned and gone to set a lamp in the dark front windows behind him in answer to it. He could never remember just how they had agreed upon that signal-there had been any mutual agreement-but every Saturday night since that first one, three years back, he had come in from his week's work, ploughing or planting or teaming back in the timber and waited for it to call to him, and to set his own light in the window just at dusk. Winter and summer Denny Bolton, in answer to that signal, went every Saturday night,

CHAPTER II.

It was very quiet in the front room of the little cottage that squatted in the black shadow below Judge Maynard's huge house No sound broke the heavy silence save the staccato clip-clip of the long shears in the fingers of the girl who was leaning almost breathlessly over the work spread out on the table beneath the feeble glow of the single oil lamp set be fore the window, unless the faint, monotonous murmur which came in an endless sing-song from the lips of the stooped, white-haired old figure in the small back room beyond the door could be named anything so definite. Twice, early in the evening she had risen to peer intently out of the window across the valley at the bleak old farmhouse on the crest of the opposite ridge.

In early afternoon the judge himself had whirled up to the sagging gate at the end of their rotting board-walk and clambered out of his yellow-wheeled buckboard to knock at the front door. The paternal, almost bewildering familiar cordiality with which he had greeted her and the pompously jovial urgency of the invitation which he had come to deliver in person, urging acceptance from her because she "saw entirely

too little of the young folks of the town," was hardly in accord with her conception of his character, but she could not know that he had finally, in the case of her father, come to agree with the rest of the village that he might "catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar," and was ordering his campaign accordingly

"— requests the pleasure of," she picked up the lines which she already knew by rote; and then, "Miss Dryad Anderson's company," in the heavy sprawling scrawl which she knew must have come from the

by rote; and then, "Miss Dryad Anderson's company," in the heavy sprawling scrawly which she knew must have come from the judge's own pen.

Suddenly her two hands flashed out and swept the card up to crush it against her with passionate impetuosity.

"Oh, you wonderful thing!" she crooned over it, a low laugh that was half a sob bubbling in her throat. "You wonderful thing! And to think that I've had you all the afternoon—almost all day—and he's had to wait all this time for his to come. He's had to wait for Jerry to bring his with the mail—and Jerry is so dreadfully slow at times."

Lingeringly, as though the hated to hide it, her fingers thrust the card back inside its envelope. And she was tucking it away in its warm hiding place when the clock on the wall began to beat out the hour. Then as the growing total of those strokes beat in upon her brain, all the dreamy preoccupation faded from her face. She whirled, peering from startled eyes up at the dim old dial, refusing to believe her own count; and she realized for the first time how fast the hours had flown while she bent, forgetful of all else, over her paper patterns.

The table rocked dangerously as she crowded her body between it and the windowsill and stood staring into the blackness. Far across the valley the dilapidated farmhouse on the ridge was only a blurred blot against the skyline. The light for which she waited failed to show and a dead white, living fear began to creep across her face. As long as she could she stood there at the window, doggedly fighting the dread which was never quite asleep within her brain—the dread of that old stone demijohn standing in the corner of the kitchen, which for all her broken pleading Young Denny Bolton had refused with a strange, unexplained stubbornness to remove—until that rising terror drove her out of the house. She ran swiftly, madly, through the darkness, finding the narrow trail ahead of her by instinct alone.

"Help me" get to him" in time, Lord, forgive " own vanity. Oh, God, please in time!"

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Small feet drumming the harder ground, she flashed up the last rise and across the Bolton yard to the door of that unlighted kitchen. The man who lay a huddled, motionless heap across the table top, moved a little and began to speak aloud.

"They didn't want me," he muttered, and the words came with muffled thickness. "Not even for the strength of my shoulders."

And then she understood. "Denny," she wied, "Denny I've come to you! Strike a light! I'm here, Denny, and—oh, I'm afraid—afraid of the dark!"

Before he could rise her swift rush carried her across to him. She knelt at his knees, her thin arms clutching him with desperate strength.

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"Thank God," he heard her whispering, hank God-thank God!"

She was on her feet the next instant, tense and straight and lancelike in the gloom. "Damn 'em," she hissed. "Damn 'em—damn 'em—d

His fingers felt for and found a match and struck it. Her face was working convulsively, twisted with hate, both small fists lifted toward the huge house that crowned the opposite hill. And as he stood with the flame of the flickering match scorching his fingers, Denny Bolton remembered the light that still burned unanswered in the window across the valley. He bowed his head.

"I—I forgot," he faltered at last. "I did not know it was so late. I must have been pretty tired."

"I know, Denny," she quavered. "I—I His fingers felt for and found a match

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"I know, Denny," she quavered. "I—I understand." Her arms slipped up around his neck. "Hold me tight—oh, hold me tighter! For they forgot me, too, Denny; they forgot me, too!"

As his arms closed about her slim body she buried her bright head against his coat and sobbed silently. Once, after a long time, when she held his face away to peer up at him through brimming eyes, she saw that all the numb bitterness was gone from it—that he had forgotten all else save her own

that he had forgotten all else save her own hurt.

"Why, you mustn't feel so badly for me," she told him then, warmly tremulous of mouth. "I—I don't mind now, very much, Only"—her voice broke unsteadily—"only I did want to go just once where all the others go; I wanted them to see me just once in a skirt that's long enough for meand—and to wear stockings without any patches, and silk, Denny, silk—next to my skin!"

With effortless ease he stooped and swung her up on one arm, seating her upon the bare table before the window. Another match fiared between his fingers and the whole room sprang into brightness as he touched the point of fiame to the wick of the lamp on the wall beside him. Then he stooped without a word of explanation and dragged a bulky package from the table and placed 'it beside her. She sighed aloud, an audible sigh of sheer surprise, after he had broken the string and drawn aside the paper wrapper. Just as they had seemed in the picture they lay there under her amazed eyes—the pointed, satiny black slippers of the dancing girl and filmy stockings to match. And underneath lay two folded squares of shimmering stuff, dull black and burnished scarlet, scarcely thicker than the silk of the stockings themselves. A moment she sat immobile, her breath coming and going in soft, fluttering gasps, and looked into his sober, questioning face; she turned again and picked up one weblike stockings and held it against her cheek. And then her hands fiashed out and caught With effortless ease he stooped and swung

his face and drew it down against the toe-small white blouse.

"Man—man," she said, and he felt her breast rise and fall against his cheek. "Man, you didn't understand! It—it wasn't the clothes, Denny, but—but I'm all the gladder, I think, because you're so much of a man that you couldn't."

He drew the chair around in front of her and dropped into it.

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"I—I hadn't exactly forgotten, tonight," he told hem "I'd watched that light, and I meant to bring them—when I came."

Then the warm glow of wonder which had lighted her wet eyes gave way to a new seriousness.

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"No one has ever told me," she stated slowly, "but I know it is so, just the same. Somehow, because it was to be the first party I had ever attended—or—or had a chance to attend. I thought it must be all right, just once, for you to buy me these. There was no one else to buy them, Denny, and maybe I wanted to go so very much I made myself believe that it was all right. But there isn't any party now—for us. And—and men don't buy clothes for women, Denny—not until they're married!"
Her face was tensely earnest while she

they're married!"

Her face was tensely earnest while she waited for the big man before her to answer.

"I don't know just what the difference is," he began finally, his voice very deliberate, "but we-we've never been like the rest, anyhow. And—and anyway," he reached out one hand, "we're to be married, too—when—when".

-when"Lightly she swung herself down and stood before him, both hands balanced upon his shoulders. For just the fraction of a moment her eyes lifted over his head, flickering toward the stone demijohn that stood in the

ment her eyes lifted over his head, flickering toward the stone demijohn that stood in the far, shadowy corner near the door.

"Then let me come soon, Denny," she begged. "Can't it be soon? Oh, I'm going to keep them!" One hand searched behind her to fall lightly upon the package upon the table. "They're—they're so beautiful that I don't believe I could ever give them back. But do we have to wait any longer—do we? I can take care of him, too." Vehemently she tilted her head toward the little drab cottage across under the opposite hill. "He hardly ever notices when I come or go. I—I want to come, Denny. I'm lonesome, and—and"—her eyes darkened and swam with fear as she stared beyond him into the dusky corner near the door, "why can't I come now, before some time—when it might be—too late?"

He reached up and took her hands from his shoulders and held them in front of him. "And be like them?" he demanded, jerking his head backward, "old and thin, and bent and worn-out at thirty?" A hard, self-scathing note crept into the words. "Why, it—it took me almost a month—even to buy these!"

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He in turn reached out and laid a hand upon the bundle behind her. But she only laughed straight back into his face—a short, unsteady laugh of utter derision.

"Old?" she echoed, "Work! But I—I'd have you, Denny, wouldn't I?" Again she laughed in soft disdain. Clothes!" she scoffed. And then, more serious even than before: "Denny, is—is that the only reason, now?"

The gleam that always smoldered in Denny Boiton's eyes whonever he remembered the tales they told around the Tavern stove of Old Denny's last bad night began to kindle.

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"I'm not afraid—any more—to chance it," she told him, her lips trembling. "I'm never afraid, when I'm with you. It—it's only when I'm alone that it grows to be more than I can bear, sometimes. I'm not afraid. Does thare any longer,

when I'm alone that it grows to be more than I can bear, sometimes. I'm not afraid. Does it—does it have to stay there any longer, in the corner, Denny? Aren't we sure enough now—you and I—aren't we?"

He swung one arm in a stiff gesture that embraced the entire valley. "They're all sure, too," his voice grated hoarsels, "just as sure as we could ever be—and there's a whole town of them!"

She was bending silently over the table, retying the bundle, when he crossed to her side, a lighted lantern dangling in oue hand. "I don't know why myself." he, tried to explain. "I only know I've got to wait. And I don't even know what I'm waiting for—but I know it's got to come!"

When the ridges to the east were tinged with the red of a rising sun, Denny Bolton was still sitting, head propped in his hands, at the table before the window, totally oblivious to anything else save the square card which he had found lying there beneath the table after he had taken her back across the valley to John Anderson's once-white cottage.

Dryad Anderson's company," he repeated aloud. And then, as he turned to the open door and the work that was waiting for him, in a voice that even he himself had never before heard pass his lips: "And she could have gone—she could have, and she didn't—just because"—

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His grave voice driftel off into silence. As if it were a perishably precious thing, he slipped the square card within its envelope and buttoned the whole within his coat.

CHAPTER III.

As far back as he could remember Denny ould not recall a single day when Old Jerry had swung up the long hill road that led to his lonesome farmhouse on the ridge at a pace any faster than a crawling walk. But this evening, when the groaning buggy came to a standstill and Old Jerry flung the

But this evening, when the groaning buggy came to a standstill and Old Jerry flung the reins across the mare's wide back, it was evident that he had come in a great hurry, and the boy strode slowly up to the wheel. "Is there—there isn't any one sick, is there?" he asked at last.

The little, white-haired old man jerked erect with startling, automatonlike swiftness. His grotesquely thin body seemed to swell as he straightened himself, and his shrill squeak of a voice took on a new note of pompous importance.

"I guess," he stated impressively, "I reckon, Denny, you ain't heard the news. It's the biggest thing that's ever happened to this town. It—it's terrific! We'll be famous—that's what we'll be!"

He broke off and started fluttering madly through the paper which he had wrenched from Young Denny's bundle of closely wrapped mail, until he found the page he sought. "There 'tis," he cried, and pointed out a lurid headline that ran half across the head of the sporting section.

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Young Denny took the paper from his hand. "Jed the Red wins by knockout over The Texan in fourteenth round," ran the red-inked caption.

"Jed the Red," the boy said. "Who's he?" Old Jerry stared at him a moment before he shook his head hopelessly and collapsed with a thud upon the torn seat behind him.

"Jed who?" he mimicked, his voice shrill with sarcasm. "Now what in time Jed would it be, if 'twa'nt Jeddy Conway—onr own Jeddy Conway from this very village? Ain't you got no memory at all, when you ought to be proud to be able to say that you went to school with him yourself, right in this town? Why, right this minute there's a newspaper writer down to the village—he's from New York and he's been stayin' to the Tavern ever since he come in this morning and he's going to write up the town. Pictures of the main street and the old place where Jeddy went to school, like as not, and—and"—he hesitated for an instant to recall the exact phrasing—"and interviews with the older citizens who recognized his ability and gave him a few pointers in the game when he was only a little tad. It's comin' out in the New York newspapers, too Sunday supplement, colors, maybe, and—and"—

game when he was only a little tad. It's comin' out in the New York newspapers, too Sunday supplement, colors, maybe, and—and"—Sudden recollection checked him. He put all his slight weight against the reins and turned the fat white mare back into the road with astonishing celerity.

"Godfrey, but that makes me think," he gasped. "I ain't got no time to fritter away here! I got to git down to the Tavern in a hurry. He'll be waitin' to hear what I kin tell him."

There was an odd light burning in Denny Bolton's eyes as he watched the crazy conveyance disappear from view. He dropped upon the kitchen step and spread the paper out across his knees. And then, with a slow foreinger blazing the way, he went through the detailed account of the latest big heavy-weight match, from the first paragraph, which stated that "Jed Conway, having disposed of The Texan at the Arena last night, by the knockout route in the fourteenth round, seems to loom up as the logical claimant of the white heavyweight title," to the last one of all, which pithily advised the public that "the winner's share of the receipts amounted to twelve thousand dollars."

He sat motionless, staring out beyond his sprawling, unpainted sheds toward the dim bulk of his hilly acres, with their jagged outcroppings of rock. "Twelve thousand dollars." He muttered the words aloud, under his breath. Eight hundred in three years had seemed seemed to him an almost miraculous amount for him to have torn from that thin soil with nothing but the strength of his two hands. Now, with a bitterness that had been months in accumulating, it beat in upon his brain with sledgelike blows that he had paid too great a price in aching shoulders and numbed thighs. His mind went back over the days when he had gone to school with Jed Conway at all, it had been only to describe him as "good for nothing," or something profanely worse. Young Denny remembered him wividly as a big, freckle-faced, bow-legged boy with red bristly hair—the biggest boy in the school—who never played but what h

rattled a scant hour or two before.

The tavern "office" was crowded and hazy with blue smoke. Behind the chairs of the favored members of the old circle, who always sat in nightly conclave about the stove, a long row of men lounged against the wall. The entire room was hanging breathlessly upon the words of the short fat man who was perched alone upon the worn desk, too engrossed even to notice Young Denny's entrance that night.

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The boy stood for a moment, his hand still clasping the knob behind him. Even before he drew the door shut behind him he saw that Judge Maynard's chair was a good foot in advance of all the others, directly in front of the stranger on the desk, and that the rest of the room was furtively taking its cue from him.

Denny Bolton would have recognized the man on the desk as the "newspaper writer" from New York from his clothes alone, even without the huge notebook that was propped

without the huge notebook that was propped up on his knees for corroborative evidence. "Just the good old-time stuff," he was saying. "I want to play that part of it up big. Now, you're the only ones who can give me that—you're the only men who knew him when he was a boy—and right there let's make that a starter! What sort of a youngster was he? Quite a handful, I should imagine—now wasn't he?"

Judge Maynard crossed his knees and tucked his thumbs into his waistcoat pockets.

"Well, y-e-e-s," he agreed. "Nothing really wrong, of course. There never was anything mean or sneaking about Jeddy, s'far as I can recollect. Just mischievous and up and coming all the time. But there were folks," Judge Maynard's voice became heavy with righteous accusation—"it's always that way. Judge Maynard's voice became heavy with righteous accusation—"it's always that way, you understand—and there were folks, even right here in Jeddy's own village, who used to call him a bad egg. But I—I knew better!"

The man on the desk went on: "I suppose he was pretty good with his hands, too, even when he was a little shaver? But I don't suppose any one of you ever dreamed that you had a world's champion, right here at home, in the making, did you?"

"We-e-ll, no," the judge admitted. "I don't believe I can say that I downright believed that he'd make a world's champion. But I guess there isn't anybody in this town that would ever deny but what I did say more than once that he'd make the best of 'em hustle—ye-e-s, sir, the very best of 'em, some day!"

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The speaker turned to face the hushed room behind him, as if to challenge contradiction, and Old Jerry, leaning across the judge's back, quavered breathlessly. "That's jest it—that's jest as it was—right to a hair. It was system done it—system right from the very beginning. And many's the time the judge says to me—says he"—

Judge says to me—says he"—
Old Jerry never finished, for Judge Maynard lifted one hand majestically and the little old man's eager corroboration died on his lips. He shrank back into abashed silence, his lips working wordlessly.

"As I was saying," the judge then proceeded ponderously, "I recognized he had what one could call talent. But then, of course a man in my position in the course.

course, a man in my position in the com-munity could scarcely have been the one to

encourage him openly. Why, there was nothing among the boys that he wouldn't tackle—absolutely nothing! Size, sir, never made any difference to him—not a particle. Jeddy Conway fight—!"

Again he turned to the close-packed circle behind him as if mere words were too weak things to do the question justice. And this time as he turned his eyes met squarely those of the boy just inside the door.

"There's one of 'em right now," he cried. "There's young Denny Bolton, who went to school with him, right here in this town. Ask him if Jed Conway was pretty handy as a boy! Ask him," he leered around the room, an insinuating accent that was unmistakable underrunning the words. Then a deep-throated chuckle shook him. "But maybe he won't tell—maybe he's still a little mite too sensitive to talk about it yet."

Young Denny's body straightened and all the while that his gaze never wavered from the judge's face his eyes narrowed and his lips grew thinner and thinner. The confused lack of understanding was gone, too, at last, from his eyes. He even smiled once, a fleeting, mirthless smile that tugged at the corners of his wide mouth.

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The man on the desk spoke in a low-toned directness. "So you went to school with Jed the Red, did you? Knew him when he was

"I reckon I knew him—pretty well," Young Denny admitted.
"Er—had a few set-to's with him, yourself, new and then?"

There was a heavy silence before Young Denny replied. Then, "Maybe," he said, noncommittally. "Maybe I did."

Judge Maynard fell to pounding his knee in the excess of his apreciation.

"Maybe," he chortled, "maybe he did!

Well-I-reckon!"

And, following his land the whole room.

Well—I—reckon!"

And, following his lead, the whole room rocked with laughter in which all but the man in brown joined. He alone, from his place on the desk, saw that there was a white circle about the boy's tight mouth as Young Denny turned and fumbled with the latch before he opened the door and passed quietly out into the night.

For a moment Denny Bolton stood with his strained white face turned upward, the roar in the room behind him beating in his ears; then he turned and went blindly up the road. It was only when he reached the crest of the

in the room behind him beating in his ears; then he turned and went blindly up the road. It was only when he reached the crest of the hill that he recalled his failure to feed the hill that he recalled his failure to feed the team with which he had been ploughing all day back in the fields. And in a blind automatic fashion he crossed and threw open the door of the barn.

The interior was blacker even than the thick night outside. Young Denny, muttering to himself, forgot to strike a light—he even forgot to speak aloud to the nervous animals in the stalls until his fingers, groping ahead of him, touched something sleek and warm and brought him back to himself. Then, instinctively, although it was too late, he threw up one big shoulder to protect his face before he was lifted and hurled crashing back against the wall by the impact of the heavy hoofs that catapulted out of the blackness. A moment the boy stood, swayed sickeningly and sank to his knees. Then he began to think clearly again, and with one hand clasped over the great, jagged gash which the glancing iron shoe had laid open across heam and dragged himself erect.

"Whoa, Tommy, whoa boy!" he soothed the dancing horse. "Steady, it's only me, boy!" he stammered, and supporting himself against the wall he groped again until he found the feedbin and finished his day's work.

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against the wall he groped again until he found the feedbin and finished his day's work.

It was even darker in the bare kitchen when he lurched dizzily through the door. As he was feeling his way along the wall, searching for a lamp, his feet stumbled on a hard rounded object against the wainscotting, and as it toppled over its contents ran with a slopping gurgle over the floor.

Then his fingers found and lit the lamp. Holding himself with one hand, he raised it until it illuminated his features reflected in the small square mirror that hung against the wall. The blood that oozed from his chin was splashing in warm drops to the floor; his face was paper white, and strangely taut and twisted with pain, but the boy noticed neither the one nor the other. Straight back into his own eyes he stared—stared steadily for all that his big shoulders were swaying drunkenly. And for the first time that he could recollect Young Denny Bolton laughed—laughed with real mirth.

His nostrils were dilating, twitching with the thin, sharp, odor of the overturned demijohn which was rising and thickening in the room. His eyes fell and for the first time became conscious of it lying there at his feet. And he stooped and picked it up, lifting it between both hands until it was level with his face—until it was held at arm's length high above his head. Then his whole body snapped forward and the glass from the broken window pane jingled musically on the floor as the jug crashed out into the night. Young Denny stood and smiled, one side of his chin a gash of crimson against the dead white of his face. He lifted his fists.

"He never whipped me," he challenged the lights in the village, "he never whipped me—and he never tried but once! I—I—ain't never been—whipped—yet!"

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There had been no sound to herald her coming as she darted up to the door. Reeling giddly there in the middle of the room, he had not even heard the one low cry that she choked back as she stopped at the threshold, but he half turned that moment and met the benumbed horror of Dryad Anderson's eyes. Minute after minute he merely stood and stared back at her stupidly, while bit by blt every detail of her transformation began to penetrate his brain, still foggy with the force of the blow that had laid his chin wide open. Her tumbled hair was piled high upon her head; she was almost tall with the added height of the high-heeled satin slippers; more slender than ever in the bespangled clinging black skirt and sleeveless scarlet waist which the old cloak, slipping unheeded from her shoulders, had disclosed.

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As his brain began to clear Young Denny forgot the dripping blood that made his white face ghastly, he forgot the stinging odor of the broken demijohn, thick in the room—forgot everything but Judge Maynard's face when the latter had looked up and found him standing at the tavern door. He knew now what the light was that had lurked in their shifty depths; it was fear—fear that he-Young Denny—might speak up in that moment and disclose all the hypocrisy of his suave lies. He even failed to see the horror in the eyes of the girl before him. Sudden reckless laughter rang from his lips.

"Dryad," he cried out. "Dryad, it's all right—it's always been all right—with us!

They lied—they lied and they knew it!"
(Continued Tomorrow.)

Completely Done in Oils

This heah Venus ain't not no clothes on."

The salesman argued, pleaded, cajoled.

He finally cut the price in half. Lymus stood off and inspected the nude lady carefully.

"Did that lady pose jes' like that pitcher says she done?" he inquired in awe.

"Certainly," retorted the other. "Artists' models always pose in the nude."
"Wigglin' tripe! An' folks thinkin' I is

'Hot dam!" he cried. "I'se got it."

"What?" smiled the shopkeeper.
"The plan which I craves." Lymus produced two dollars and a half. "Gimme that artment, Cap'n. We trades."

THREE-QUARTERS of an hour later, Lymus unfolded the portrait of the immodest Venus in the sanctuary of his room. He gazed pridefully upon the charms of her figure—not because of the charms, but because he had conceived a brilliant scheme whereby she was to become Edner Torring—Edner fully and modestly clothed.

Lymus was by profession a sign painter, and an exceedingly good one. He was deft with a brush, and drawing garment advertisements was one of the best things he did. So it was that the idea had come to him of mounting Venus on an easel, allowing Edner to sit for her portrait, and then gracefully paint a full complement of clothes upon her now nude figure.

Lymus was exceedingly pleased with himself. The scheme was magnificently simple and required only a modicum of preparation.

Edner Torring was on time to the min-ute. Lymus improvised a dais, upon which he placed her as an occupant of his sole chair. She settled herself comfortably and Lymus went to his trunk, from which he extracted the rolled canvas.

Lymus had never seen artists at work, but then—neither had Edner. And so he got away with the preliminaries very well. Everything set, he turned to his paint kit and mixed a large daub of rich brown. He addressed Edner:

"Set stiddy now. 1 commences."

Lymus' plan of campaign was complete
—and logical. Venus wore no clothes.
Therefore, he envisioned Edner in the
same frank condition. Obviously, whatever charms her figure might have, the complexion would vary from that of the famous goddess. Good! It behooved Ly-

mus, therefore, to reconstruct the ground-work of his subject.

He dipped his brush in the brown mix-ture. He squinted at Edner and smiled. Then, with slow but sure touches, he com-menced sunburning the figure of Venus! Somehow it never occurred to him to

change the complexion of arms, face and neck and then paint the clothes over the white figure. Had he thought of it, he would have discarded the idea as smacking too greatly of minstrelsy—a brown lady with a white body! Absurd! He knew that beneath her lingerie Edner Torring was of a rich chocolate hue . . . and Lymus was no nature faker. His painting of Edner would be brown to the skin.

And so his plan was to make the figure

lifelike in complexion and then garb it fit-tingly. The painting of the clothes wor-

ried him not at all.
For two hours Lymus worked, then laid down his brushes and meticulously draped the canvas to cheesecloth, cheesecloth folded to several thicknesses. Edner rose stiffly but gratefully. An engagement was made for the same hour the following day, and Edner departed triumphantly.

Alone, Lymus removed the cheesecloth

and pridefully inspected his handiwork. Edner, as she stood now, was chocolate to the waist and blonde from there down. It appeared to the exalted Lymus as though he himself had created the entire thing. Then he regretfully covered the picture and went forth into the streets of

Near the Penny Prudential Bank building Lymus encountered Prissilla Wattles. He palpitated with love, but Lymus was a humble man who feared a second rebuff from the darling of his heart. Therefore, in preference to that, he lifted his hat stiffly and would have passed on, but the now contrite Prissilla halted him. she apologized for her hostile attitude of

the previous day. Lymus was grateful. "That big feller—Noah Lee," he aske "I is hearn tell that you an' him was mos' engaged to make ma'iagge once."

Prissilla sniffed. "I an' him! Huh! Meb-

be so he was engage' to me, but I never wa'n't engaged to him."

"Tha's all right, then. But I soht of jedged that he is lovin' you a heap, Pris-

"Reckon he is. But lovin' ain't gittin'."
"Bless the Lawd!"

'Ceptin' fo' one man," she vouchsafed

'Name which?"

She hung her head. "That's be tellin', Lymus. An' the feller which I loves ain't never ast to be tol'."

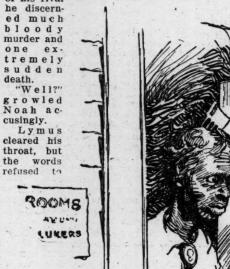
They adjourned to the Gold Crown Ice Cream Parlor. But what Lymus did not know was that while they were quaffing the creamy, foamy concoctions the massive figure of Noah Lee bulked balefully in the doorway for about two minutes—and immediately thereafter Noah departed muttering dire threats having to do directly with the mutilation of Lymus' skinny little body.

DNER was on time to the minute for Ethe sitting of the following day. Lymus flung himself headlong into the task of browning up the nether portion of Venus' body. When the sitting was ended the goddess had disappeared from the can-vas and in her place there had blossomed forth the rounded, dimpled figure of the statuesque Edner Torring.

That night Lymus called upon Prissilla Wattles. Long before his assignment to paint Edner's portrait they had considered that they were going to become engaged. But this was their first evening together as a complex actually added to together as a couple actually pledged to one another. They sat on a battered lounge in a dark corner of the parlor and found that the outlook upon the future was a rosy thing indeed. But into the midst of their rapture a sinister figure in-

There came a rap at the door. Lymus and Prissilla sidled apart, and Prissilla extended a lukewarm invitation to "Come Noah Lee came in.

He glared malevolently at the pair on the lounge. Lymus squirmed uncomfortably, for reflected in the narrowed eyes



come. Prissilla answered: "Well, which?"

"What this heah

"What does which where mean?" "You an' this half baked imitation of a "Which it means, Noah Lee, ain't none of yo' business, an' fu'thermo' it don' con-

cern you none whatever. So I craves that you depahts an' leaves us alone." Noah transfixed Lymus with a scowl. "I depahts," he said with dignity, "but I an"

you is gwine meet ag'in, Mustuh Johnson. We meets ag'in, an' when we does they ain't but one of us gwine leave away fum where we meets at!"

Lymus departed early, and en route to Callie Flukers' rooming house he turned the corners wide and trod on the balls of his feet, all set for a sprint. He heaved a sigh of infinite relief as he attained the sanctuary of the Flukers establishment. For one night at least.

He snapped on the electric light in his oom and glanced about. Then he stood in his tracks.

Something was wrong! Something was radically wrong—horribly wrong! And suddenly Lymus comprehened. He clutch-

ed wildly at his heart with one hand and clapped the other over his forehead—
"O! My Gawd!" he howled, "my pitcher of the nekkid Edner has done went!"
"O! Lawsy!" moaned he. "Somebody is sho' done helled things up now!"

He collapsed in jellyfish misery on the bed and gave thought to eventualities. All colored Birmingham knew that Edner Torring had been posing for her picture. Chocolate society was waiting agape for of the canvas. And it was obvious that it was soon to be treated to a sight for which neither artist nor model had planned.

Circumstances had connived against him. One more day and Edner would have been at least partially clothed. But now? Lymus couldn't even explain, for explanation would publish broadcast world his masquerade. Did he tell of his deception Birmingham would know that was not an artist, and Birmingham would laugh him out of town. More, there was that damning contract which Lawyer Chem had drawn up and he had signed—that, and the fifty dollars advance accepted in the guise of an artist.

There was little sleep in the room occupied by Lymus that night. Investigation had disclosed the fact that the Flukers residence had been vacant during the afternoon. Sis Callie having been downtown shopping and the other gentleman boarder busy at his job with the City Ice company. The intruder had found a clear field and a world of time for his vandalism.

The day dawned raw and dismal. Low hanging clouds scudded by within view of Lymus' window-thick, damp clouds, which exuded a heavy moisture that chilled him to the bone and kept him lying supine with the spread pulled up about his thin neck.

Finally he rose and staggered to the window. The prospect was gloomy to the nth degree.

A T TEN o'clock Sis Callie announced a visitor. Lymus scented trouble. Just at the moment it was impossible for him to scent anything else. He shrugged indifferently and bade Sis Callie show the man in.

She did. She tried to hang around, but Lymus shut the door abruptly in her face. Then he opened it again and requested politely that she remove herself from the proximity of the keyhole. After which he made assurance doubly sure by plug-ging the lock. Finally he turned.

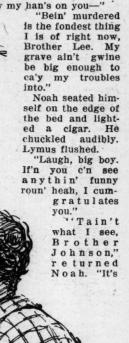
"What you wan's with me, Noah Lee?"
The face of the big man glowed with triumph. He towered above Lymus menac-

"You li'l speck of less'n nothin'," he growled, "Ise got a good min' to sqush

you!"
"Sqush away," invited Lymus. "It don' make no pretickeler diff'ence to me."

'If'n I was to lay my han's on you—"

"Bein' murdered



"Feller tol' me this was a good boardin' place, Miss Flukers."

what I don' Meanin' which?" "Ain't you be'n paintin' a pitcher of

Edner Torring?" 'I has."

"Where is it now?" Lymus' diminutive body grew rigid. He advanced a step closer to his visitor. Noah Lee-is you the feller done swiped

that pitcher outen this room?" Noah nodded cheerfully. "I is." Lymus walked to the window, where he stood for a moment staring down at the gray, dismal prospect. He spoke without turning. "How come you to steal

that pitcher, Noah?"
"'Cause," returned the visitor frankly,

"I craves to make ma'iage with Prissilla Wattles.' "What Edner Torring's pitcher got to

do with that?" "With you not tryin' to ma'y Prissilla-I is gwine have a chance. An' you ain't gwine try no mo' to make ma'iage with

"How you talk that soht of foolishment?"

"The minute you makes talk with her again, Mistuh Lymus Johnson, I as gwine show Mistuh Lisha Torring that pitcher of his wife, an' he's most likely gwine inquire where her clothes are at."

And this situation was square indeed.

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Noah had stolen the picture, which he was suspending over the head of the was suspending over the head of the diminutive Lymus as a sword of Damocles. The price for his silence would be the calling off of Lymus' courtship. Did Lymus continue to pay court to Prissilla, all Noah had to do was to exhibit his ill gotten trophy to the massive husband of the beautiful Edner—and Lymus saw himself being patted in the face with a spade,

"Huh?"

'Ain't you reelizin' I c'n have you 'rested

fo' stealin' that pitcher?"
"Sho'ly. But you ain't gwine do nothin' so foolish."

"How come you figger thataway?"
"Minute I gits 'rested, Lisha Torring sees him that pitcher of his wife an' then I'se gwine be a heap mo' cumfutibler in jail than what you is out."

"S'posin'," said Lymus slowly—"s'posin'
I lays offen Prissilla Wattles. Does you return the pitcher back to me?"
"Yeh—soon as I an' her gits ma'ied."
"Wigglin' Tripe! An' if'n she don' ma'y
you—what I is gwine do then?"

"You paints yo'se'f another pitcher of Edner an' delivers same. I promises I ain't gwine do nothin' with the one I is got. Then the minute I an' Prissilla gits ma'ied you gits back yo' nekkid pitcher. Ain't

that simple?"

"Yeh," agreed Lymus disgustedly, "simple like a crap game with loaded dige. On'y you owns the dice."

"You takes my propersition or you leaves it, Lymus."

'An' what about all the wuk I is a'ready

done on that pitcher?"
"You ain't on'y be'n wukkin' on it two
days. That ain't so much to do over
ag'in."

"You says! But you don't know noth-in'-or even less'n that."

Noah Lee rose ponderously. "Ise gwine. I asts you fo' the finally las 'time—does you lemme ma'y Prissilla Wattles or does you git murdered by Lisha Torring? Lymus threw his arms wide in a ges-

of surrender.

"They ain't much to choose, Brother Lee. But jes' fo' the presint I reckons I prefers to remain livin'."

I MMEDIATELY after Noah's swaggering departure Lymus got busy. No matter how indigo hued the future—it was the present in which Lymus was living, and in which he desired to continue. He scurried downtown to his friend—the dealer in dusty relics. Unfortunately that gentleman had no more gems of art in stock. Nor had any other store in Birmingham save one studio where a faded oil was on sale for three hundred dollars. Edner was due at three o'clock for her

daily sitting. And it behooved Lymus to assume an artistic virtue, even though he had it not. So he purchased some canvas and when Edner arrived he spread it on the easel and for one hour and a half pretended to work. It was a hard session for both of them, and at its conclusion Edner again begged for sight of the por-

'Cain't let you see it," negatived Ly-"Why not?"

"They ain't nothin' to see," he answered truthfully.

He went for an airing downtown after, carefully locking the blank canvas in his trunk. He passed two ambulances and a hearse on his way down. There seemed to be an intense morbidity enveloping the bustling city of Birmingham. Then he busting city of Birmingham. Then he saw Prissilla coming toward him—a broad smile of greeting on her attractive face. Instinctively, he started forward. Out of the corner of his eye he envisioned the menacing figure of Noah Lee bulking before the window of the Smooth Pants Pressing club across the street. Prissilla when the force. swept down in force. "Honey!"

Lymus raised his hat stiffly. "Evenin's

She drew back-surprised and not a little hurt. "Why, Lymus-what's eatin' you

"I craves to be relieved outen yo' company, Miss Wattles. I bids you good evenin'.'

Lymus passed on-wallowing in the depths of agony. Prissilla stared after him dumbly; cut to the quick. Then her head went back pridefully and she strode angrily southward. Noah Lee catacornered to intercept her. She greeted him with simulated warmth-albeit her eyes contained more than a hint of moisture.

That night Prissilla gave herself to reflections on the possible reason for Lymus' action. There was no answer ap-Undoubtedly she had offended . . and Prissilla loved Lymus. Therefore she stifled her pride and indited a letter which she dispatched by a small colored boy. Within twenty minutes it came back with a cryptic answer scrawled laboriously at the bottom: 'Dere miss Wattles:

"my hart is broke but it is still beeting.

"Resptfully,
"MR. LYMUS JOHNSON."

Prissilla experienced two distinct and entirely feminine reactions. The first was

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surge of wild indignation amounting almost to a sense of personal insult. Followed an attack of insatiable curlosity.

She donned her hat and coat and sallied forth into the night. She headed straight for the home of Lymus Johnson. And as she started down the street something happened of which she was blithely ig-norant—and Lymus even more happily

It so happened that Mr. Noah Lee, grip-ped by the idea that it would be exceedingly wise to take in a crop of hay while the sun was shining-and doubting, too, that his present strategic advantage would obtain for any considerable length of time -had started out to call upon Prissilla.

He was crossing the street when she emerged from her residence and set off in the general direction of the Flukers' estate. He stepped back into the shadows and then trailed her. He saw her enter the Flukers' home, later discrned her in the room which he knew to be Lymus', and still later saw the shade discreetly drawn down over the window. Noah emitted sulphur.

Prissilla entered Lymus' room unheralded-observing the conventions by leaving the hall door agape. Lymus rose to his feet quivering-part with love, part with

"Prissilla! Honey!" "Lymes!

They kissed. Then discretion rose to Lymus' assistance. "You is got to git you out of heah, Prissilla."
"Ain't gwine do it."

"You got to, sweetness."
"Does you love me, honey?"
"My Gawd! Prissilla—how come you to

"Then it'n you loves me, Lymus-les' us git ma'ied."

Ma'ied! O, Sugar-I cain't!"

"Says which?"
"I cain't—'tain't possible."

"But, Lymus-

"No corpse ain't no good as no husband, Prissilla." "I knowed it!" triumphantly. "You is in trouble!"

"You said it, honey. Brother Trouble is got hisse'f aholt of my coat tails an' he ain't lettin' go."

'I'se gwine he'p you out."

Lymus responded gratefully to her at-titude, but he realized poignantly that she the one person in the world whose help at that particular time was a great deal less than worthless. He told her as much-tactfully.

She argued. She pleaded. She protested her undying affection and argued her privilege to stand by his side in the hour But he was adamant-because he had to be. He rejected her proffered assistance and found himself tonguetied in the matter of explaining his difficul-

Finally she agreed to take his word for it that all would work out for the best. She also swore that she would remain true to him-that she would see to it that her affections were unswerving and would extend to him the benefit of all doubt. He accompanied her downstairs, and then -making sure that Sis Callie was no-where near-he took her in his arms and implanted upon her eager lips an osculatery salute of extreme passion.

Prissilla departed. Two minutes later Noah Lee separated himself from the shadows of a large oak across the street and did likewise. Noah had been an interested and frenzied spectator of the passionate parting. And Noah was dead

INVESTIGATION disclosed the fact that Lisha Torring was out of the city and would not return until 5 o'clock the fol-

lowing afternoon. Noah bided his time.
By 4 o'clock the next day Edner had
completed another sitting and Lymus had once again carefully rolled the utterly blank canvas and stowed it away in his trunk. He left the house, took a short stroll, and returned just before 6. And before he entered his room he suspected that breakers were ahead—and not so very far ahead.

at the window. He delivered a short, pointed speech.

'Lymus Johnson," he seethed, "you is finished an' done fo'! Las' night I seen you kissin' Prissilla in the front hall. You is done me dirt. Ve'y well! I is jes' come heah to 'nounce that yo' pitcher of Edner Torring has done be'n gave to Lisha, an' also to adwise that if'n I was you, Lymus Johnson, I'd staht movin' away fum Bumkeep on movin' s'long's 1 min'ham an' had any breff or any money lef."-He bowed elaborately. "G'night, Brother John-If'n Lisha Torring meets up with you I wishes you a sudden death an' not no lingerin' one!"

Noah departed. So, too, did Lymus' last hope.

He sat staring numbly through the window-seeing nothing save the hovering form of trouble. The atmosphere was pregrant with a vision of sudden and complete demise. It was surcharged with horrible menace. The very shadows seemed to dance a wild warning.

By 7:30 he had completed preparations for his departure and managed to get Sis Callie out of the house, so that his exodus would be unobserved. He

seated himself in the dark for a two-

Time dragged interminably. He conjured horrible visions of the fate which would be his should his plans go wrong. The minutes crawled away—each an hour. And finally a lighted match, held cupped over the dial of his nickel plated watch, indicated that it was time to start for the train. He rose, lighted his lamp-and less than two minutes later there came a mandatory thumping upon the

Lymus ducked. The knocking was repeated-more vehemently. Then the door swung back.

"O, my Gawd!" inbreathed Lymus at sight of Lisha Torring.
For the first time in his life Lymus was

face to face with its conclusion. One glance at the inscrutable countenance of Torring, and Lymus envisioned a

tombstone upon which was inscribed; HERE RESTS LYMUS JOHNSON Who Came to His Death Through Woman

Nor were Lisha's first harsh words re-"Mistuh Johnson," said he, is be'n lookin' all over Bummin'ham fo'

nodded flabby acquiescence, Lymus "Y-y-yassuh, Mistuh Torring—yassuh—I know you has."

Lisha advanced and laid muscular hands on the cowering Lymus. "Come along with me, Mistuh Johnson."

"I—I—is got a pawtunt engagement, Mistuh Torring."

"The pawtuntest 'gagement what you is got right now, Mistuh Johnson, is to house.'

Lymus groaned audibly. So this was the diabolical vengeance planned by the irate husband—to take him home, confront his innocent self with the equally innocent Edner, and then annihilate them ooth on the strength of nude circumstantial evidence!

Lymus gave thought to the possibilities of flight, but the sinewy hand on his shoulder was evidence of the futility of any such strategy.

'P-p-please, Mistuh Torring."

"Ain't gwine argue with you," returned Lisha with fierce affability. "I craves to take you home with me."

Lymus went. There was nothing else for him to do. Did he refuse, it would be a question of demising in Sis Callie's house, and Lymus was fighting hard for every additional moment of earthly existence.

Lisha, never a talkative man, and now forbiddingly silent, seated Lymus beside him in the flivver roadster and drove swiftly to the Torring domicile. As they

turned the corner Lymus saw that the house was in a blaze of illumination. He groaned:

"Lawsy! he's done got a audjence fo'

THE car quivered to a halt and Lisha allowed Lymus to alight first. It was very plain to Lymus that Lisha was taking no chances of a sudden dash for free Again the powerful hand of the big man was clamped around the puny biceps of the pseudo artist, impelling him against his will-toward the -much

They entered the front door. Instantly silence fell upon the hitherto chattering Lymus, cold perspiration standing out all over his body, saw only one face—the sinister, satyrlike, leering countenance of Noah Lee. Then, in a far corner of the big room, he discerned Prissilla Wattles. So Lisha had been so heartless as to invite Prissilla to attend his obsequies. Lymus cowered.

No one had a word to say to him save Prissilla. She crossed the room and slipped her hand confidently through his arm He thrilled chillily to the contact—his last touch of mundane blessedness. He saw the scowl deepen on the face of Noah

Through the room boomed the harsh voice of the outraged husband. The guests of the homicidal host gathered about him where he stood, before the closed folding doors separating parlor and dining room.

"Folks an' feller citizens," started Lisha. "You a'll know we is got a artist in our Us, bein' the leading sassiety folks in the bestest cullud set in Bummin'ham, went an' hired that artis' to paint us a pitcher. He was to paint a pitcher of my wife, which is the mos' beautifullest cullud gal in all of Alabama.

"T'night, feller pussons, that pitcher was delivered to me. I is got it heah be-hin' these doors. I is now gwine show same to you—also my wife, which is standin' behin' the doors likewise. Is you

A chorus of eager shouts arose. then, with a graudiloquent gesture, Lisha Torring flung wide the door.

The first thing Lymus saw was Edner Torring standing pridefully below a large gold frame. Above the frame was a green-shaded electric light. And in the frame hung the portrait of the nut-brown Venus—clad only in very doubtful mod-

Lymus cast a wild glance at the doorway and rose to the balls of his feet in preparation for a sudden and complete departure. But something in the next words of Lisha halted him.

"I is proud of my wife," exulted the husband, oldivious to the choked "A-a-ah's" of his gests. "Mebbe so you think it's kinder of funny she ain't dressed, but I assuabs you that she had clothes on when the pitcher was painted—an' it on'y turn-ed out so good on account Mustuh Lymps. ed out so good on account Mustuh Lymus Johnson, which I is honored to say is my frien', is the bestest cullud artis' which there is in the world."

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Lymus paused. He was dazed. The guests were raving with enthusiasm over his work of art. Both Lisha and Edner beamed with frank pride. Noah Lee was

scowling more blackly than ever.
Lymus didn't understand. His dismat cosmic orientation had suddenly become roseate. There wasn't any sense to it, of course—but then there was no sense in looking beyond the amazing facts. He gave ear to the end of Lisha Torring's

happy speech:
"—An' so, on account Brother Lymus Johnson is did hisse'f so proud, I han's him this envelope, which contains what I owes him-also fifty dollars extra, which I gives him out of the gratitude of my

The room rang with huzzas for Lymus. who limply accepted the hundred dollars from the proud husband. Then the skinfigure stiffened and took unto itself a new and becoming dignity. He sensed the nearness and accessibility of the dearly beloved Prissilla Wattles. He turned his eyes upon her face.

"Y-y-you painted that?" she questioned jealously, eyes focused doubtfully on the nude lady.

"I done!"

She hesitated. "Lymus?"

'Yeh?

"Does you love me?"

"You know I does, honey."
"An' you craves to make marage with me !

"I sho'ly does."

"Is you willin' to make a big sacrifice?" "You said it, sweetheart."

"Then, honey—I asts this; if'h tha's "Then, honey—I asts this; if'n tha's fo' no ma'ied man. If'n you want me to ma'y you, honey—you is got to quit that!"

Lymus gave ecstatic thought to her request. "The Lawd," he said piously, "wuks in mos' michievious ways his wonders to prefo'm."

"Does you quit that kin' of paintin', Lymus?" she repeated anxiously

Lymus was magnificent in his moment of self-sacrifice. "I loves you so much, Prissilla, honey, that I'se willin' to do anythin' to git you. So, sweetness, I promises fum this minute hencefo'most—that I fo'sakes my art!

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Madame Matzenauer and Her 100 Per Cent Man

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wanted to surround him. It's a mad world. What could a mere chauffeur do toward supporting a prima donna? Or what could do toward supporting himself in the manner which seemed fitting to her?

Then, too, the world knows he wanted to drive his own car. He would certainly have been willing to cut down certain chauffeur expenses. He did act as her secretary and a secretary is entitled to some salary. And that salary might easily be at least \$150 per month if one were secretary to a great prima donna.

That secretary business was one of Floyd's given reasons for "desertion." The insignificant click of a typewriter in a stuffy New York apartment in no way made up for the pulsing pull of a powerful motor on a stretch of California road.

Perhaps the great diva expected over-

much of her chauffeur husband. In a way Madame Matzenauer figures as one of the world's great optimists. Her previous marriage would have taught many women not to expect much from husbands. This first husband was a man of great temperament. His personal attentions to a maid or a nurse in some European hotel brought about Matzenauer's previous marital difficulties.

BACK in 1917 Eldoardo Ferrari-Fontana, opera tenor, and his beautiful wife, Margarete Matzenauer, dramatic contralto, decided they could no longer sing in harmony. Because they "had so much in common" and because they were "temperamentally suited to each other" th's match had been made.

A September Morn at home in his bath was the cause of the separation of this pair of temperaments.

"In order to be happy I must marry a materialist," afterwards said the dramatic contralto, "one member of this team should be devoid of temperament." It is true that Matzenauer was no longer interested in looking for a mate among opera singers. poets or violinists.

"I am the idealist: my next husband. whoever he may be, must be a materialist.' said the great diva to herself.

So when she smiled up to "hire" a ride

from the chauffeur back in California a year ago, her stage was set, so to speak, for such a romance. Floyd was husky and healthy and hearty. The glow of the California sun was in his cheek and the sparkle of the sea was in his eye. He didn't give a darn about grand opera arias, poets' trysts with stars and all the rest of it. He was a man, just a plain man Floyd smiled.

"With all my worldly goods I thee en-w," thought Madame Matzenauer.

Well, maybe, not quite on the first ride. But a temperamental heart is careless with material things and it might easily at least have come to her mind on the first meeting. At any rate, that's what eventually came to Floyd; a luxurious array of worldly goods. He was e'evated from a chauffeur's seat to a place of a certain exaltation. -

"He is 100 per cent perfection," said Matzenauer, proudly and publicly of her (Floyd's size ing called a toy even when spoken of in connection with a prima donna.)

So Matzenauer laid her baubles at the chauffeur's feet. And all he had to do was to cater to her whims. He learned to pick up gloves and to "please go back into drawing room for my fan" and to tell the Dutchess of Nothingorother that "it is a remarkably fine day, don't you know, and what makes of cars are you purchasing this season?"

All these difficult tasks for the ex-chauffeur (for he was an ex-chauffeur for a year), learned to do for the sake of his lady love. But there was one insurmount-He could not learn to sit back in the cushions of a car and watch someone else drive. He could not out-Hercules Hercules. A chauffeur at heart he had to assert himself.

His shoulders ached for the pull of the wheel beneath his arms. longed for the thrum of a smooth-running motor. He was simply a misfit among the cushions in the tonneau. His heart was consumed with a longing to be chauffeur

So the new dream of the great singer

The Shame of Sleepy Hollywood (Continued From Page 12.)

Halloween we—the Mrs. and I—gave a party which at its height included the grand old game of postoffice, and when I blushingly went out to get a special de-livery letter from one of our prettiest movie queens you could have heard the squeaks of merriment a block away. No, we are not the quietest neighbors in the world, but the killjoys, who never laugh unless alcoholically propelled, quite mis-understand our exuberance. In these dour times the spirit of play ought to be kept alive—and we are doing our darn-

Besides these little home affairs where est provocation we have beach parties up and down the coast and barbecues in the hills, for even movie people regard their time at the studios as work and seek re-laxaion the same as brokers and chiro-

Outside of two or three big balls a year given by the directors, cinematographers and writers, our greatest social brawls are the Thursday night dances at the Hollywood hotel. Here last winter one might have seen Elinor Glyn one-stepping with Sir Gilbert Parker or Rupert Hughes sitting it out with Gloria Swanson, Lionel Belmore prancing about with Marjorie Belmore prancing about with Marjorie Daw or Milton Sills dancing with his wife. In fact, wives seem to be quite au fait in Hollywood, however, notwithstanding, but,

Here is a bright and crushing observation that has just occurred to me. ing the past three years a perfect army 'imminent" authors has lived in Hollywood and only one of them has written unkindly about our town, and he is a terrible old grouch who would muckrake the league. And remember this, these authors are professional observers

No, puzzled reader, these tales of "love cults" and "dope ring" are, as Mark Twain said of the report that he was dead, "somewhat exaggerated."
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was shattered by the desire of a man for an automobile. The idealist climbed up an automobile. The idealist climbed up easily to the chauffeur's seat in the California bus, but the materialist failed to climb up to her dreams. So he "escaped," as he chooses to say, back to the suprema happiness of chauffeuring somebody else's

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diverting reading. He met a party of farm servants one day when he was mo-toring home from Huntly and invited them to join him in the car and have din-ner with him at Drumblair. He entertain-ed them in slap-up fashion and before they left presented each man with a magnum of champagne.

That's the sort of open-handed fellow he is—at other people's expense.

At his trial the "Colonel's" lawyer stated that the revenue from the "p. g.'s" was \$3,500 per month. But the liabilities incurred, he added, were heavy, and the scheme did not prove profitable. When the rent for Drumblair became due it was forthcoming. Tradermen to whom "Colonel" owed over \$1,600 couldn't get their money. Eventually his creditors decided to take combined action and the arrest followed. As he was entering his palatial dining room for breakfast, one fine morning, detectives suddenly stepped forward and "pinched" him. He then, it is stated, declined to give the police any information but said:
"I am ready to go with you, gentlemen."

HO and what really is this bland bluffer? His wife told me as much as she claims to know about him in an interview she gave me just before his trial, at which she was present.

"I married my present husband eight ears ago," she said. He was then 50 years old and a widower. I had previously been married to a Frenchman who died and left me with two children.

"I am not sure what exactly is my present husband's correct name. All I know is that in our marriage certificate it is given as George Clifford William-Wil-liams. He told me that he claimed kinship with the Earl of Coventry and that his father was a country squire in Wales. I don't think he has any real title to the name 'Hanbury.

"I myself belong to the Mercer family. from whose name the term mercerised goods is derived. My father was a manufacturer well known in Blackburn.

"I have always understood that my husband inherited a fortune of about \$150,-000, but squandered it in a few years. He has no vices but whisky drinking. He does not gamble and would not harm anvintentionally.

"My own position for a long time past— ever since I have tried to take control of his affairs—has been like that of a captain of a sinking ship. My husband was brought up in the lap of luxury, there is no doubt of that, and can not help his expensive tastes.

"He has been quietly expecting arrest for some weeks and had made arrangements for his comfort in those circumstances. Supplies of food and other goods have been delivered at the prison almost daily in order to supplement the diet which he would otherwise receive there.

"We did so well in our first month at Drumblair that I thought we should make a success of it, but my husband started his nonsense and once, when he went to Edinburgh on a small matter of business he did not return for ten days. south and found him in the police cells at Perth where he had been convicted of being drunk and disorderly. I took him home to Drumblair after paying his

Does royal blood flow in the veins of this veteran ne'er do well? There seems reason for believing that his statement, made in a letter to the governor of Aberdeen prison, that he belongs to one of the most illustrious families in the country and is, in fact, descended from the great kings of Wales may be not merely nother figment of his fruitful imagina-ion. The "Colonel" also told the sheriff of Aberdeenshire that he was a relative of a Welsh aristocrat who was a high sheriff of Denbigh in 1890. He declined to disclose the family name, but inquiries showed that the man he had alluded to was a baronet in the line of Williams-Wynn, of Wynnstay, Denbigh.

"Colonel" came originally from that part of Wales, and, as stated by his wife, he was described in their marriage certifi-cate as "George Clifford William-Wil-This was the original designation of the Williams-Wynn family, and the "Colonel's" wife has also stated that her hushand is a relative of the present Sir Williams-Wynn, of Wynnstay. this is the case the man now in Aberdeen prison belongs to a family that is second to none in the genealogy of Cambria.

This is the house of Gwydir, now represented maternally in one of its branches by the William-Wynns, who deduce male descent through their immediate ancestor. Rhodri, Lord of Anglesey, younger son of Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales and eldest son of Rhodri, King of Wales.

THE records of the British war office fall to disclose that the erstwhile masof Drumblair was ever a colonel of the Thirteenth Hussars, a crack corps, or of any other regiment. They do disclose, however, that a commission as second lieutenant which he held in the Shropshire light infantry in 1911 was canceled, and that he was called upon to resign another which he had obtained in

the Fifth Middlesex regiment in 1914, owing to "monetary difficulties." It was in September, 1916, that he got twelve months at Winchester for falsely repre-senting himself to be a captain in the army service corps and thereby obtaining goods by false pretences. Add to this glittering record the "Colonel's" four bankruptcies. He was thus adjudicated at Leigh in 1891; at Macclesfield (where for a time he ran the Blue Bell Inn), in 1899; at St. Albans in 1916, with liabilities of \$4,840 and assets \$19.50; and at Readng in 1920 with liabilities declared at \$5,335 and assets nil.

The trial of Drumblain's Bogus Laird packed the Aberdeen sheriff's court as it has seldem been packed in its history. Trains from outlying parts of Aberdeen shire and adjoining countries were full of people anxious to catch a glimpse of the humbug who hoodwinked the Highlands. The streets of Aberdeen were swept by a began to gather soon after dawn.

The "Colonel," when he stepped into

the dock, looked spruce and debonair. He removed from his head a gamekeep's tweed cap which he stuffed into a pocket of his trench coat. After adjusting a khaki collar and tie, he threw open his coat, reve ing a shooting jacket and breeches. He then observed his wife and daughter, the former of whom was swathed in beaver furs and the latter dressed in a costly orange embroidered blue frock, and coat of crushed strawberry shade, with a magnificent stole, and bent over to speak to them. The young woman patted her father affectionately on the shoulder, but Mrs. Williams stared at him stonily.

HE indictment against the "Colonel" filled, as has been stated, eleven closely typewritten foolscap pages. Two of the many counts in it were that:

"He conceived a fraudulent scheme to obtain the occupation and possession of Drumblair mansion house and shootings by false pretenses.

"Obtained hiring, board and lodging,

food, wines, clothing and other goods without intending to pay or being in a position to do so."

The prisoner stood while Sheriff Laing addressed him by his several aliases— George Clifford Charles Williams—alias George Williams Wilson, alias Cresswell Charles Claud Herbert Hawfa Williams, alias George Hanbury Williams. When asked whether he pleaded guilty or not guilty, he replied, with a smile and a flour-ish of his hand, "Guilty."

Said Sheriff Laing: "In view of the serious and extensive nature of the frauds to which you have pleaded guilty, I can-not do otherwise than remit you to the high court of judiciary for sentence."

At the finish the prisoner's assumed composure gave way to manifest nervousness, and as he signed his name against the plea on the charge record the man who invited members of the royal party at Balmoral to shoot with him let the pen fall from his fingers to the floor.

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the open sessions largely matters of form. Such was the general method adopted. While it provided for more publicity than the "old order" desired, it also, by implication, limited the right of the president to appeal to public opinion in differences with other leaders—one of his most important potential weapons. He adhered to the "cabinet" rule in the case of the struggle with France, but broke it in the case of the Italians—with results which must be treated elsewhere.

But, in spite of all warnings and elaborate arrangements made to maintain secrecy in the small meetings, there was still leakages. As the American and British correspondents became acquainted various private channels were opened and they occasionally secured information that the councils wished to keep secret. But the great leakage was still to the French press. The French foreign office was permeated with channels of information for friendly journalists and these were wonderfully directed to obtain the results which the French desired. Correspondents from other countries, barred from direct information as to what was happening, drew on these French sources and the news to every part of the world thus came, more and more, to have a French tinge.

One day in February while he was at crucial point in his fight for the league of nations the president showed me a memorandum which he said he had from unimpeachable sources giving the instructions just sent out to the French government press:

(1) To magnify republican opposition in the United States to the president and his administration.

(2) To emphasize chaotic conditions in

(3) To show that Germany is willing and able to renew the struggle.

"If this keeps on I shall suggest moving the conference to Geneva, or somewhere out of Paris," said the president.

Another development affecting publicity also took place. While the council ten in the beginning had been quite strictly limited to the two leading delegates of each of the four or five nations with a few secretaries and experts, the tendency of the meetings was to grow larger. On March 6 the military experts were present, and these, with the members of the delegations and the secrets. ries, made up an attendance of fifty-five. The tendency was to increase the length of the speeches, and also to increase

enormously the likelihood of leaks. Mr. Lloyd George especially had been restive under this condition, and on March 6 he said he "thought that the text itself should not be discussed before so large a meeting. The British delegates could not see their way to accept the terms as they appeared at the present mo ment without large modifications; but those were questions which the delegates themselves could alone discuss, as they alone would be responsible for the final decisions taken."

He said at another time he was afraid of getting "a kind of public meeting."

LL of these factors, together with a A now violently insistent demand throughout the world that peace be made quickly, were elements in bringing about the still smaller councils of the four heads of the great powers, where only the four leaders (sometimes only three), with two or three utterly impenetrable secre-taries were present. In these confer-ences of the "big four" decisions that had long hung fire were rapidly made and the treaty formulated. A more complete account of the more complicated reasons for his secrecy and what came of it must be left for the chapters of the "dark period" in which the real struggle between Wilson and Clemenceau took place.

Two other critical problems in publicity arose during the conference. One centered around the demand of the press to be present at the presentation of the treaty to the Germans at Versailles; the other involved the still greater problem of the publicity of the treaty itself.

Probably the most dramatic and impressive meeting of the entire peace conference was that of May 7, when the leaders of the victorious allied powers met the leaders of defeated Germany for the first time. It was the occasion upon which the completed treaty was formally presented to the German delegation. No people in the world are so skillful in staging such a spectacle as the French, and they had done their best to give due impressive-ness and solemnity to this particular as-semblage as a symbol of their victory over their historic enemies. They had in their minds, no doubt, the traditions of former gatherings of this kind; full of ceremony, yet with the distinction of simplicity, and whole idea of the press-the representatives of democracy—crowding into the scene, was intensely repugnant to them. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

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tive power and so controlled that it does not do unnecessary harm. creates harm to a certain extent.

"No matter how much you may educate man you cannot drive out of him the human emotions and passions. You may suppress them, but they will lie dormant and he will react to the good and bad, They are all essential to evolution and

"What we commonly describe as vices are the real driving forces today. The idealistic brotherhood is but a momentary pause. Work is distasteful to all of us; there must be an incentive. Even two hours of work a day is dictasteful. Rockefeller and Morgan work harder and longer each day than any of the men in their em-ploy, but they have an incentive. We do not work for the sake of working, but we work for the purpose of obtaining happi-

"So let us have production to provide Encourage science. Encourage the If a man invents a machine that will do the work of fifty men do not turn it aside because it will throw fifty men out of employment, but use it and find work for the fifty that bave just been made idle. This will be possible if there universal rate of exchange.

A woman rapped gently at the door. It was Edna Purviance, leading woman of the C. C. Film company.

"Will we work this afternoon, Charlie? .

It's rather late."
"No, not this afternoon. I'm delivering a lecture."

The world's best known man, California time, talked on. But after a time, dusk settled over the spacious room. Silently a Jap valet entered and started the water in the bathtub rushing noisily. That reminded Charlie that the day was That reminded charne that done. He discarded the tight-fitting coat and the baggy trousers and the long over-sized shoes. Later he stepped out

in a smart new suit.

Outside the lot of the C. C. Film company was deserted. As we walked to the gate a fat mongrel dog got up lazily and waddled toward Charlie.

"He played with me in 'A Dog's Life," said Charlie. "He has taken on a bit of weight since

then," we suggested.
"That's greed," said Charlie. "Greed is universal in the animal kingdom. Dogs are greedy as are humans. Take this

Stop, Look and Listen Before You Marry (Continued from Page 2)

ing thing about her. He didn't like the way she looked, thought and did. He began:

"I say, my dear, why the gorgeous outfit?" A brief interlude. Then again, "Why this kind of a feed? Get economical all of a sudden?" Lucile sought to change the conversation. She turned to Burns with a "your home is in this city, Mr. Burns?" Before Burns could answer, the very peevish Bill, thinking what a stupid she was, answered for him, "of course, it's here. Think he came in from West View every morning?" There was much more of it. Just the petty squabbling which seems to exist between thousands of married couples, but which is usually bridled before strangers at

This case seems abnormally crude and we hope and believe it is, but-the point is there. They didn't "click" and they were going on from bad to worse for no reason at all. Bill married his dimple and curl and then repented the deal when he didn't find the rest that he wanted. Lucile married her handsome brawn and, being the weaker nature, submitted to his peevish expressions of distaste for the whole arrangement rather than showing her own, until that night. The explosion of wrath, self-pity and shame came that night, guest or no guest, and they were parted soon after.

There are thousands of other cases where, after the non-clicking partners clearly see just whither their uncongenialities are drifting them, they take stern inventory of situation and selves and insist upon subduing their nerves and standing it by substituting the few things they do have in common.

There are thousands of other cases which the partners try to solve by no longer seeking solace in each other, not expecting any sympathy or general mu-tual understanding, keeping up the bold front for appearances' sake only, and finding life interests in other people and

ND there are a few blessed cases A which start out all wrong but get back on the right track because the partpers see how foolish the differences are, after all, and how they don't amount to anything. But these cases deal with suanything. But these cases deal with su-perficial differences in outlook, which are quite other than basic uncongenialiand utter unfitness for one another.

Mabel, who thought that her husband had "such funny ideas," who complained about the non-delivery of her morning paper when he, tense with emotion, told er that war was declared, and who was agog with base suspicions when he was mply trying to give her all he could, presents a far different kind of uncongeniality from the wife who likes fat while her husband likes lean.

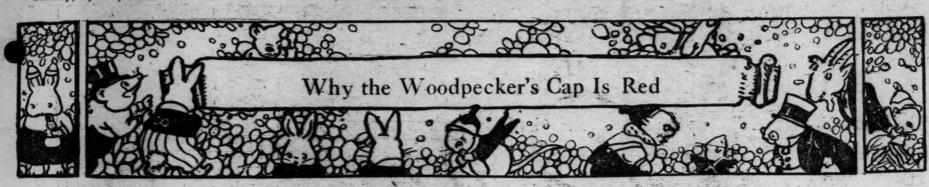
The only solution for the Mabel and Mark folks is to keep out of it.

one: Give him a plate of food and give the office cat a plateful nearby and he will leave his own to drive the cat away so that he can have both plates. He doesn't need the food, but he wants it simply because some other animal has it. He can't bear to see another living thing having what he can take for nimself.

The dog returned to his place on the steps and the world's best known man, California time, passed through the gate into the electrically lighted street.

Some day Chaplin wants to write his biography. Not now. He says it is not time yet and he hopes the time is a long way off.





- By Marie Rich



OOK, Mumsy! Look quick!" cried the little boy, pointing excitedly to the big oak. "Look at the bird with the little red cap on. What is it, Mumsy?"

"Why that's Polly Woodpeck-er," smiled the little boy's mother. "How she got that bright

red cap is a curious story. Shall I tell you about it?" "Please, Mumsy," said the little boy, clapping his hands, and cuddling down

Well, once upon a time, a long time ago, Polly Woodpecker, who lived in the big wood like the rest of the feathered creatures, was white all over, just the was cooper love and she was very like Miss Cooing Dove, and she was very careful of her snowy coat, you may be sure. Each morning, after the dew had fallen on it, she would fly high up in the blue sky, and let the Sun dry it for her, and the soft summer wind ruffled her white feathers gontly.

white feathers gently.

Now Polly Woodpecker was a very friendly sort of creature, so when she went up to dry her feathers she would fly as high as she could, and talk with the

"You had better watch out," said Hooty Owl, one day, when Polly, Woodpacker was preeding herself after her morning flight. "The Sun is a fine fellow, but his smile is too warm for you to go so near him with that white coat en."

"But he admires my sleek feathers," aid Polly Woodpecker. "And his warm smile makes them dry and fluffy."
"Quite true," nodded Hooty Owl. "Nev-

ertheless, don't say I didn't warn you.' So every morning Polly Woodpecker flew up into the blue sky just as usual, and every morning she flew just as close as she could to talk to the Sun.

"Humph," she thought. "Hooty Owl is a foolish old bird. The Sun will not burn my feathers. I can fly as close as I like."

N one morning when Polly Wood-pecker awoke, and started for her morning flight, she saw Hooty Owl sitting and blinking in the pine tree.

"I will show Hooty Owl that she is not so wise as she thinks," said Polly Wood-pecker to herself. "I will fly high up against the Sun, and show her that he will

not burn my feathers."
"Good morning," she said to Hooty Owl." "It is too bad that you can't fly high up into the blue sky with me, Hooty Owl. And up she flew, far above the tree tops, higher than the highest mountain

peak, while Hooty Uwl watched her, and shook her head,

Now the Sun was very happy and gay that morning, and he was smiling his broadcast smile as he climbed up into the

"I think I shall send down some of my very warmest summer rays, today," he said. "it is high time the peaches were putting on their blushes. Yes, I will send cown my warmest summer rays today." And he began to hunt around in his pocket for them.

By this time Polly Woodpecker had come very close and when she saw the Sun smiling so brightly she smiled, too.

"Good morning, Sun," she said. "What are you looking for?"

"It is high time I was sending down some of my warm summer rays," said the Sun. "Ah, here they are now!" and he pulled them out of his pocket, and began hanging them up on the skyline.

"My, how warm it is getting!" exclaimed Pally Woodpecker, fanning herself.

"Look out!" cried the Sun. "If you get too close those summer rays will burn your feathers."

UT it was too late, for long yellow B beams had reached down and caught hold of Polly Woodpecker's coat.

"Put me out! Put me out!" cried Polly Woodpecker, flying wildly around, and she flew plump right into a big, wet cloud that was standing near, but alas! her coar was no longer white, for the summer beams had burned it quite black, and had scorched her cap until it was as red as

"Oh, oh, oh!" wailed Polly Woodpecker in despair. "What shall I'do? What shall I do? My beautiful white feathers are ruined, and now Hooty Owl will say 'I told you so," and she began to weep, and she wept all the way back to the big

"Too bad, too bad," said Hooty Owl, when she saw her. "Well, it is very be-

coming any way." So Polly Woodpecker has been wearing her burnt coat and scorched cap ever since, and she never goes near the Sun. but she peeps 3cm side to side, and taps noisily at the oak tree, for she is proud punch that she did get scorched now, because Hooty Owl says it is becoming, and Hooty Owl is wise.

A Bible Talk



On the Text of the International,

Sunday School Lesson for Next Week

An Eastertide Message



passages from the Scriptures—one from the Old Testament, the other containing one of the New Testament's most beautiful Easter lessons.

The Old Testament passage, from the 12th chapter of Second Kings, deals with the love manifested by Judah's King Joash for the house of Je-

It is not unnatural that he should have been attached to the once splendid temple that Solomon had built. It had been his hiding place in his childhood when his idolatrous grandmother, Athalia, reigned a usurper in Jerusalem after having slaughtered all the seed royal but him. His aunt, at risk of her own life, had saved him from the late of his brothers and smuggled him, a babe in arms, into the sacred place and given him into the protection of his uncle, the high priest, who doubtless lost no opportunity to cultivate in the heart of his royal charge a love for God's house. And in the temple, at the tender age of 7, It is not unnatural that he should have in the temple, at the tender age of 7, with the support of the high priest and the army, he had been brought before the people, crowned, and accepted by them as their rightful king.

Now, in the twenty-third year of his reign, finding that the temple was not being put in repair, he directed that all the voluntary offerings of the people should be saved up for that purpose. So Jeholada, the high priest, "took a chest, and bored a hole in the lid of it, and set it beside the altar, on the right side of the Lord"—in all likelihood the original contribution box. And when the chest was filled with money it was counted into bags and paid out to them that wrought upon the house of the Lord.

The details of the collection and dis-bursement of this repair money are not the important lesson taught by this bit of Old Testament history, although there one significant statement that should not be overlooked. In distributing the money for work done, no accounts were indicates a confidence kept, which indicates a confidence in those who had charge of the expendi-tures. Indeed, the historian plainly states that the men who were given the money to pay the workmen "dealt faith-

It is not always wise, however, to ig nore the matter of account, for even good men have sometimes been made careless by the suspension of the ordi-nary rules of business in handling funds. Careful expenditure and accounting, according to the rules of good business, often mean the difference between a successful and a struggling

B UT the main impression gained from Joash's repair of the temple is regard for the house of worship.

If one visits the great churches and cathedrals of Europe, he cannot fail to be impressed by the lofty conceptions that planned them and by the deep consecration of those who supplied the money, God's temples towered above the state-liest mansions of those who designed and used. erected the places of worship and used

TEXT OF MR. BRYAN'S EASTERTIDE BIBLE TALK.

(See John 207 19-31.)

Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus and stood in the midst, and saith unto them, Peace be upon you.

And when he had so said, he shewed unto them his hands and his

But Thomas, one of the twelve, called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came.

The other disciples therefore said unto him, We have seen the Lord. But he said unto them, Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe.

And after eight days again His disciples were within, and

Thomas with them: then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst, and said. Peace be unto you.

Then saith He to Thomas, Reach hither My finger, and behold My hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into My side; and be not faithless, but believing.

And Thomas answered and said unto Him, My Lord and my God. Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen Me, thou has believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.

them for religious assembly. There was them for religious assembly. There was a striking contrast between the poverty of the people and the magnificence of these temples dedicated to Jehogah. When one thinks of the architects immortalized in the building and of the unrecorded multitude who joined their labor in erecting them, he is reminded of the words of John Boyle O'Reilly, "The dreamer lives forever, while the toiler dies in a day."

It does not speak well for the religious attitude of Christians of the present day when the interest is shifted from the temple of the Almighty to the dwelling place of the individual.

We have now magnificent estates and costly palaces in which the rich dwell, while places of worship are less pretentious. If the money were being spent in the extension of God's kingdom and in the carrying of His gospel to those who know it not, no criticism could be offered, but in most cases that is not the reason for the relative difference in the amount, expended on personal comofrt and re-ligious worship. It is too often a proof selfish indulgence-that not only bespeaks decreased demoralization in those reared in luxury.

Churches should not be so extravagantly built or so exquisitely adorned as to make the poor feel out of place in them, but the temple of worship should be proof of profound respect for God and of a deep interest in His house.

If the tithing system were employed by all Christians, there would be enough to keep all God's temples in repair and to supply the funds necessary for the

enlightenment of all who sit in darkness Josiah, king of Judah, sets the Christians of today an example of devotion to the house of God which may well be imi-

And to those today who are devoted to the house of the Lord, what comfort and joy the return of the Easter season

Easter compels a spirit of optimism. The tomb is deserted; a risen Lord gives proof conclusive of a life beyond. Nature, with her myriad tongues, declares that man is immortal; each atom of mat-ter, by its indestructibility, raises a presumption in favor of an inextinguishable If matter cannot die, much less the spirit that molds matters according to

Christ has made death but a narrow, star-light strip between the companionship of yesterday and the reunion of to-morrow. Since Christ has put death, man's last enemy, under His feet, an angel can be seen at every grave, speaking comfort to those who mourn.

The Easter lesson for this year turns the light on the doubter Thomas, and we discover how great a service he rendered, even though we feel ashamed that one in the presence of the Master should have questioned His return to Mfe. We learn, too, that there are two kinds of death. doubt, a doubt of the mind and a doubt of the heart.

On that first Easter, 1900 years ago, when Christ appeared to the disciples, they were "glad when they saw the Lord." But Thomas was not with them when He came, and when the other dis-

By William Jennings Bryan

ciples reported to him, "We have seen the Lord," his mind answered: "Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not believe."

LL of Thomas' doubts were mental. A His heart was as trustful as the hearts of the other disciples, but his reason was not convinced. Christ deigned for the disciples when Thomas was present, and then the doubter's heart brought his mind into harmony. "My Lord, and my God," Thomas' heart and mind cried out in unison when Christ hand into harmony and siles the mount of the control of the contr showed him His wounded hands and side, and admonished him "Be not faithless, but believing."
The mind cannot wreck the life so long

as the heart is steadfast, as was Thomas'. In this day when there is so much of mind-worship, it is necessary that the heart should assert and defend its right to the throne. An arrogant mind has made many a life barren of faith and of joy because the heart has abdicated in its favor.

It is the business of the church to asert the supremacy of the heart, out of which are the issues of life. The mind cannot find God, it has no spiritual vision. But the mind can approve of the heart's discoveries and can defend that which has brought light into the soul. "I believe," is the voice of the heart; "help thou mine unbelief" is the plea that the heart, filled with adoration, makes for the mind that doubts.

The world never needed Christ more than today; and it needs a full statured Christ. No mere man, however perfect in his life or wise in his counsel, can meet the requirements of the civilization of this century. No man aspiring to be a God can save a world from sin or give it the strength to resist temptation; it re-Those who would rob Christ of His virgin birth, strip Him of the deity in which He is clothed, and condemn His body to the tomb, mistake the world's greatest

Back to God! is the cry of perplexed humanity. No faraway God will answer the purpose; no God imprisoned in an impenetrable past. It mocks man in his desperation to be told that there may possibly be a God back of the electrons. indifferent to man's struggles. The world must have a God who is personal—near th to hear, and willing to answer prayer.

When we love God with all the heart, with, all the mind, with all the soul, and all the strength we will be anxious to know His will and ready to do it. Then, an inspired Word will meet the want that is felt, and in that Word we can find a real Christ, the real Son of a real God. We can then understand the fullness of His power, the universality of His apand the enduring code which He gave to the world.

His resurrection puts the divine stamp upon His work and confirms His promise to be our intercessor at the throne. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

The Great Ojus Has Called and the Last Descendant of Osceola Has Answered—He Made No Peace With the White Man and Remembered Treachery.

By I. H. Donahey

HE camp fires smoulder angrily tonight. Through the swampy Everglades rises the sign of In-dian mourning—thin blue smoke wraiths which, lifting skyward, form a protecting curtain to mask the mourners from the evil spirits which lurk among the waving palms and sabre-edged pal-

Chief Tigertail is dead.

The great Ojus has called, and the last descendant of Osceola has responded. From his peaceful pursuits in his final stamping ground, each year hemmed in more closely by the encroaching white man, the greatest of his tribe has sunk into his last long sleep.

Mourned by his own, Chief Tigertail was buried by the white man. For the first time in the history of the Seminoles, one of royalty has been interred by others thar his own race. Not inappropriate this since Tigertail fell a victim to the white man's gun, killed by a treacherous bootlegger when he refused to allow illicit liquor barter among his tribes

. Tigertail made no peace with the white man. He remembered the treachery practiced years ago against his great ancestor and refused to give allegiance to the great white father in Washington. And, in turn, the great white father in Washington refused to recognize him. Officially, at least, this little knot of Seminoles did not exist. Osceola, in anger, had driven his dagger through the treaty extended to him years before and had stalked proud-ly away. Osceola died in Fort Moultrie, a rederal prisoner, but his spirit still

Driving away from oncoming civiliza-tion, the Seminoles penetrated into the Everglades where few white men dared to go. Through years of struggle amid sawgrass and lowlands, the number dwindled. Today this race totals scarcely 300 men, women and children.

W ITH his little band of followers, Chief Tigertail lived on the banks of the Miami river near Miami. There winter tourists came. They photographed the squatty thatched huts; they studied native customs; they admired the gayly colored costumes; wondered at the crude

captured in the swamp; depths. Life, after all, was not so bad within the shadow of the white man's ahode. So dawned yesterday. Today all is

changed. Time honorest tradition once more reigns in the little camp. Tigerthin has gone on the long sleep, and the white

man again is under suspicion.

Had it not been for the laws of civilization the Seminele quickly, would have avenged his beloved leader. But the power of the great white father is recognized now, and the tribesman brought his trouble to the authorities, demanding jus-

One who witnessed the murder told the

White man come to landing in skiff. had whisky. We drink. White man He had whisky. try to buy egret plumes. Chief he say. White man, no! White man grab gun. Bang! Chief, him fall.

"I go to chief. He say: 'Me go on long sleep. White man in boat just here—he

THUS the word was passed from lip to lip, up and down the glades, in the mysterious fashion known only to the aborigine. The tribe gathered. Silently, a circle was formed about the camp fire. Not a word was spoken.

Not a word was spoken.

By white men was the soil cut away from the spot where
Tigertail fell that the evil spirits of the curs ed site might be forever removed. A cocoa-nut shell was started burning and placed within the hole. Evil spirits dominate the air above the crude thatch huts, and unless smoke clouds are kept floating upward in time of death, great trouble is bound to come. Even today, the Seminole follows the custom of centuries of breeding He secludes himself from the Evil Eye which is certain o come when any tribes man, no matter how

With unbound hair and with her jewels discarded the widow of Tigertail repines in solitude

from iongings ouse of the dead. In new quarters in another part of the camp, they took up their residences, ready to enter upon the pe riod of tribal mourn-

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noles; women and men alike

wear skirts of pright hue of the sort which Tiger-tail displays

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ing.
The death ceremo nies of the Seminoles are exacting. From her neck, the widow removes the long

string of beads placed there on the day of her marriage. Her hair, usually woin in a dress on the top of the head, is released and falls over the shoulders. A dress of blue and black-in somber contrast to the bright costume of every day —is donned. In the abode, a space is par-titioned off making a room some three by six feet in dimensions. It is walled with a thin substance similar to mosquito netting. Her toilet completed, the mourning woman retires behind the screening, there "sleep" until the smoke fires have burned away to the last ember.

Had not the white man attended the duties of interment, Tigertail's tribesmen would have completed it the day tollowing his death. His cance would have been cut in half. His body and possessions would have been placed in one of these; the other severed portion would have been attached to it; and it would have been carried many miles from camp to the big cypress, there to remain unmolested ever. For when the great Ojus claims a Seminole, the more quickly the dead body is disposed of, the safer is the existence of the survivors.

For Seminole beliefs are traught with superstition. Should one of them gaze upon the form of a tribesman who has met a violent death, evil spirits leave the corpse, and enter the bodies of the living. Great is the ensuing calamity. But by refraining from looking upon their dead, the Seminole compels the evil spirit to remain in the inert clay where it can work

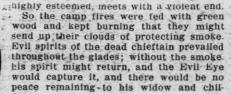
no evil.
Only Charley Tigertail took his place at the white man's funeral services. is the brother of the dead chieftain. He had attended school. He had learned the white man's ways. So he came as representative of all his tribe.

UT even Charley refrained from look-But even Charley retrained from looking upon his dead brother's face. He feared, despite his training, that by some slip he might carry evil spirits back to the camp where the widow and her six children joined in mourning the husband and father who had departed to join the court of the great Ojus.



dugouts, and bartered heavily their beaded women.

After long years, Tigertail learned to trust these white visien not sell them colored garments ioned by brilliant cloths that *they might buy more beads to wear about their necks? The children were happy in their of nickels and dimes; the squaws were kept busy fashioning new mementoes to place on sale; the braves found a ready market for the wild life they



Here a Seminole squaw prepares a meal in simple fashion while

her lord and master—or part of him—awaits the call to eat

As the smoke clouds drifted over the camp beside the Miami, an aged squaw proceeded in businesslike manner to bring together the personal effects of the dead chief. All of his earthly possessions were gathered and placed together. Every trace of the murdered man was removed from

At dawn, the widow of Tigertail, accompanied by her children, removed her be-

Crude dugouts such as Tigertail used are common among the tribe